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The Daily



Colonist.

Some sun,
high 6
Weather Details
on Page 2

Vancouver Island's leading newspaper since 1858

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Victoria, British Columbia, Friday, December 23, 1977

15¢ Daily, 30¢ Sunday

Clean up act, banks warned

Mair threatening disciplinary action

By JIM HUME
Colonist Reporter

Chartered banks in B.C. have been warned to clean up their seize-or-sue act or face disciplinary action.

Consumer and Corporate Affairs Minister Rafe Mair said Thursday that for far too long some chartered banks have been breaking provincial law with impunity. In a letter to the Canadian Bankers Association, he warned that unless the banks comply

voluntarily with his request that provincial laws be obeyed he will have no alternative but to make them comply.

The Canadian Bankers Association and the banks individually claim they are controlled by federal laws, not provincial regulations. Mair said if the banks persist in the seize-and-sue actions, he will

be quite prepared to test the banks' claims.

At issue are forms signed by consumers when making a bank loan to purchase a car or other goods. The forms of some banks state that failure to maintain payments gives the bank the right to seize the goods purchased and then also to sue the customer for

the payments owing at the time of seizure.

"There is nothing illegal about printing a form like that, and there's nothing illegal about asking a customer to sign it," said Tex Enemark, deputy minister of consumer and corporate affairs. "The illegal act takes place

when the bank actually does what the form says."

Enemark said most consumers are intimidated by banks, "especially when the bank points out the seize-and-sue clause," he said. "It never occurs to them that these pre-emptive financial institutions would have the gall to produce forms that contravene provincial laws."

He said that some clauses in the loan agreements actually appear to give the banks the right to break down doors, enter a home and remove goods purchased with a bank loan.

"Consumers should know that such acts are in contravention of provincial law," Enemark said.

Mair described the actions

of some of the offending banks as "unconscionable" practices in their consumer lending.

Mair gave two examples of banks violating the Trade Practices Act in respect to loan guarantees.

In one, he said, the Bank of Nova Scotia sued a woman who had signed an \$8,000 loan guarantee for her husband's indebtedness. The loan was



Mair
... sent letter

Page 2—Clean up

Unfair say banks

Canadian Press

The vice-president of the Canadian Bankers Association said Thursday that banks comply as fully as possible with provincial standards despite some conflicts with federal legislation.

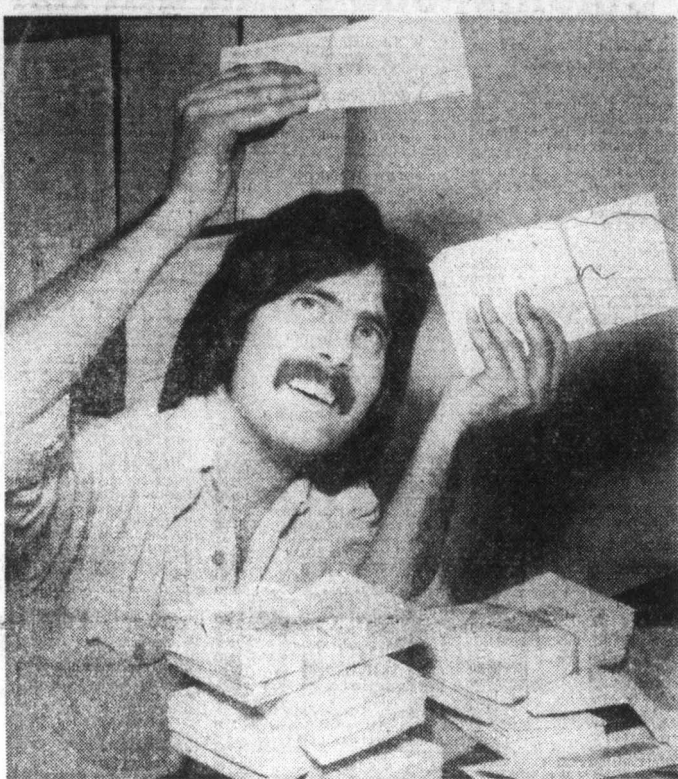
Victor Dobb, also executive vice-president of the Bank of British Columbia, said in a news release that the federal law is the principal legislation governing banks and that grey areas have emerged where that legislation overlaps consumer protection laws enacted in some provinces.

"It has been the banks' consistent policy and practice to comply as fully as possible with the spirit of all provincial legislation," Dobb said, "and, unless technically impossible, with its letter also."

Other bank spokesmen said Wednesday banks have dropped the seize-or-sue method of recovering loans, a procedure which Mair cited as their most serious violation of the province's Conditional Sales Act.

W. D. Henry, vice-president of the Royal Bank of Canada, B.C. region, said banking comes under federal jurisdiction and therefore cannot acknowledge "the binding nature of provincial legislation."

In Ottawa, a spokesman for the office of the inspector-general of banks, said the only way Mair can find out whether provincial law applies to banks is to take the matter to court.



—Jim Ryan photo

Gordon Brock rushes processing of 500 Fund cheques

\$107 cheques mailed to 500 needy families

Cheques for \$107 went out to 500 needy families in Greater Victoria Thursday from the Colonist 500 Fund after a record-breaking total in donations to the fund in its 21st year.

The cheques will be delivered today, postal authorities have assured the fund.

Donations amounted to \$53,972.36, and any further funds received will be applied to next year's fund.

Last year's fund enabled cheques for \$98 to be sent out.

For the most recent donations, see Page 2.

AIRWEST TO FLY BY MONDAY

Transport Canada reinstated the operating certificates of AirWest Airlines on Thursday.

AirWest subsequently announced that it would resume commercial operations, on a limited basis, on Monday morning.

AirWest members of the Teamsters Union, Local 213, are still on strike.

A Transport Canada spokesman said Thursday that "on Dec. 8 we suspended AirWest's operating certificates because of shortcomings with flight training, air safety, and administrative control, that related to Transport Canada regulations. All the shortcomings have been resolved, and, as a result, their licences have been handed back."

Grain elevator blast kills 13 U.S. workers

Colonist Wire Services

WESTWEGO, La. — Thirteen persons were killed and 11 were missing after a series of explosions ripped through a giant grain elevator Thursday, authorities said.

Ten persons were treated at hospitals in the New Orleans area, across the Mississippi River from this industrial suburban town.

"We're still looking for 11 but we're not optimistic they will be found alive," said Lieut. Harold Kilberg of the sheriff's office. "They were buried under 400 tons of concrete and steel girders."

Earlier, officials said 10 bodies were recovered and 17 persons were missing, many of them reported buried under tons of shattered concrete and twisted steel.

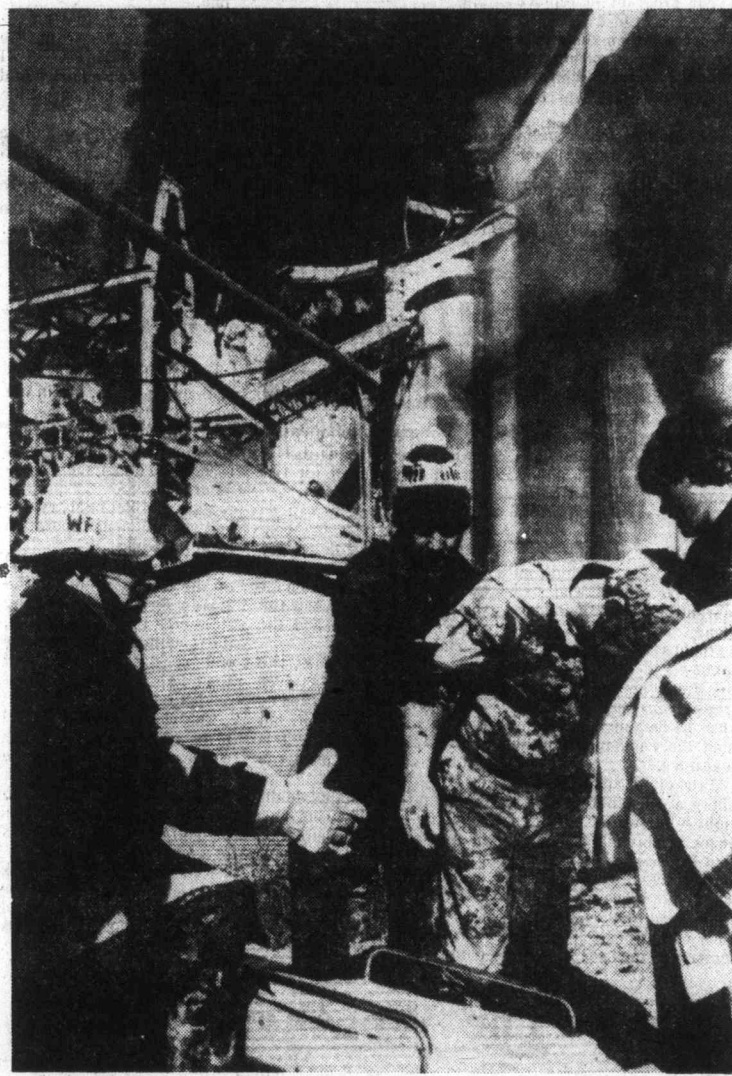
Emergency flood lights were set up so that search crews might work through the night, but Sheriff Alwyn Cronovich said he has no hope any survivors would be found in the rubble.

One elevator worker, James Stansbury, 43, told reporters the explosion came one day after a company official told employees not to worry about a two-year series of telephoned bomb threats which had been deemed a hoax.

The FBI said there is no indication of possible sabotage in connection with the explosion Thursday.

More than 50 men were working at the Continental Grain Co. elevator—including about 12 U.S. government grain inspectors—when the blast occurred. Some were caught in the force of the blast, others were stranded atop burning platforms.

"This is the worst disaster



—AP

Injured elevator worker helped to stretcher in New Orleans

Fleet jobs a scramble

West Coast shipyards hope to gain contracts under the defence department's huge fleet replacement program, but competition will likely be keen.

Defence Minister Barney Danson said in Ottawa Thursday that the federal cabinet has taken the first step toward buying six naval vessels at a cost of about \$1.5 billion.

Danson said the cabinet has approved \$63 million to work out the design and detailed costs of the first of a new series of six patrol frigates.

The final government decision to proceed with construction of the ships will not be taken until 1981 when the contract definition stage is completed, the minister said at a news conference.

Yarrows shipyards hoping for contracts

The government plan calls for the first ships to be completed by 1985 and the sixth ready for delivery by 1988. Supply Minister Jean-Pierre Goyer said the program is expected to provide about 4,600 jobs over the construction period.

In Victoria, Yarrows general manager Don Challinor said Thursday that the Burrard-Yarrows consortium of Yarrows, Ltd., and Burrard Drydock of Vancouver, has been involved in the defence department's shipbuilding negotiations in Ottawa. Challinor said Yarrows ex-

pects to get some of the work that will be let out over the next few years, but that how much would be difficult to say at this point.

"Six ships is going to be hard to divy up between eight or more shipyards in Canada that could build them," he said.

"Danson has been talking about this for some time. They have talked about 20 ships. We hope it will be 20 and not six," he said.

Challinor said the last major warships to be built at Yarrows were destroyer escorts completed in the early 1960s.

Frank Caldwell, program director for the Navy League of Canada, said the announcement was welcome news. The league had long been urging replacement of aging vessels in the fleet.

Danson said the government expects the ships "will be built in Canada—hopefully all parts of Canada will have a shot at it."

The new ship program is the latest in a series of major equipment purchases by the armed forces.

The government has already ordered 18 Lockheed Aurora patrol aircraft at a cost of \$1 billion. And the government is to receive bids

by Feb. 1 on 130 to 150 fighter aircraft costing more than \$2 billion.

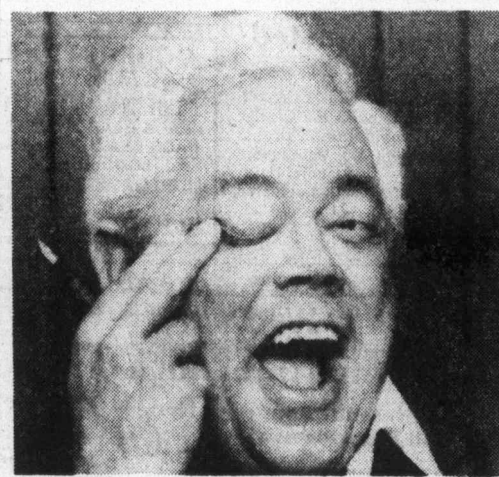
The armed forces are also buying new armored cars and tanks.

The equipment purchases are coming at the end of a long, dry period for the armed forces when government budgetary restraints prevented new acquisitions.

Danson said the government wants to buy frigates in the 3,500-4,000-ton range. The

Page 2—Frigates

Page 2—13 killed



Cheerful evictor Schindler

HE'S TWINKLY LIKE SANTA BUT ACTS LIKE SCROOGE

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — He's chubby and cheerful, he's got white hair and ruddy cheeks, and in his eyes there's a twinkle—but he ain't no Santa Claus, folks.

He's David Schindler, who laughingly admits to being a "year-round Scrooge" by evicting people from their homes. He freely calls his profession "dirty work."

But it's a good living, he says, when he's not looking into a gun muzzle or facing down other menaces from irate evictees.

"Aw, I'm not such a bad guy," he chuckled. "I don't think I am—well, maybe I am." He broke into guffaws at every second word.

The 54-year-old licensed real estate broker said he jumped into the business of bouncing people from their digs last

year because of troubles he had with some of his own tenants.

Schindler estimates his outfit shows the street to 200 or so San Francisco Bay area individuals and families each month.

"You have no idea the abuses that are laid on the landlord," he said. "Somebody has to be on the side of the landlord."

Schindler said "people are not thrown out on the street anymore." Anyone with the need can be taken care of by the welfare department.

Asked if he were planning a choice Christmas eviction for some poor, crippled Tiny Tim, Schindler cried, "No, no, no. I'm not evicting anybody for Christmas—but come January..."

Inside today

Royal parents
christened boobies
—Page 2

Japan nuclear talks
to resume in 1978
—Page 3

Tel chiefs planning
drive for members
—Page 23

Background
Bridge
Classified
Comics
Crossword
Editorials
Entertainment
Family
Finance
Marine Calendar
Names in the News
Provincial Court
Sports
Your Good Health

Page
5
25
24-31
17
26
4
9-11
21, 22
6, 7
8
3
8
14, 15
22

13 killed in blast

In the history of the company," said Michel Fribourg, president of Continental Grain.

The shift changed two hours before the 9:10 a.m. blast, with workers taking the traditional Christmas turkeys over each employee by the company. The turkeys by the oncoming shift were in a warehouse which escaped the blast and was turned into a makeshift morgue.

In one dramatic rescue, a U.S. Coast Guard helicopter dipped down into the smoke and flames to lower a basket to a man trapped on top of

From Page 1

one of the 37-metre tall elevators.

"It was really a terrifying thing to be that close to a raging fire, and those silos that might explode any time," said the co-pilot, Lt. Cmdr. David Kennedy. He said the smoke was so thick, the helicopter had to manoeuvre on directions from two crew members leaning out an open hatch, held in only by their safety belts.

The victim's pants were burned off, and he was so

heavily dusted with the powdery white grain dust he looked almost like a snowman. His burns and gashes were so bad that helicopter crew members were afraid to put a blanket over him. But he was alive.

Eleven workmen were taken to hospital, suffering from severe burns. A deputy sheriff broke an ankle in rescue work.

Ryan said the explosion apparently started in the weighing office, commonly called the head house. No cause was known, although a repair crew was working on the grain conveyor at the time.

The fine grain dust in the silos is so volatile that even telephones are specially sealed to prevent sparks from setting off fires.

Across the river, animals cried hysterically in New Orleans' Audubon Park zoo.

The explosion spurred an abrupt turnaround in grain futures prices on the Chicago Board of Trade, where analysts said the loss of the six-million bushel facility could slightly affect the export business.

Frigates

From Page 1

frigate would carry one helicopter rather than the two helicopters aboard the larger DDH-280 destroyers.

The last of the DDH-280s was delivered in 1973.

While Danson said he expects the new frigates will be Canadian-built, there is no guarantee this will happen.

The minister said Canadian shipbuilders will have to "consolidate into consortia to be efficient to compete—it is going to be a tough competition."

The government would assist Canadian companies by continuing shipbuilding subsidies.

"This should give our shipbuilding industry a real opportunity to trim the fat and the ability to plan on a long-range basis and be really competitive on an international scale."

The Canadian Shipbuilding and Ship Repairing Association has urged construction of 20 vessels over a period of years.

Danson has talked about a 20-year program to replace the existing 20 destroyers at a cost of more than \$10 billion. But he did not go beyond mentioning the six ship program in his statement Friday.

The defence department has already prepared the operational and technical requirements for the new patrol frigate and these are expected to be ready in early 1978

for use by the shipbuilding industry in preparing design and cost details.

This will enable the industry to look at the alternatives of preparing a Canadian design for the new ship or buying a foreign design for modification in Canada.

The purpose of this phase of the program is to determine which contractors can handle a job of this size. It will also make clear which are the most economic alternatives.

Two finalists will be chosen in the summer of 1979 for detailed submissions. The decision to build the first ship in this class should be taken in 1981.

"While the new ships are being built, there are plans for the refitting and refurbishing of our older ships over the next several years so that they may continue to operate safely and usefully over their remaining life span," Danson said.

Danson said earlier that he expects the ships will be assembled in Canada with as much as 60 per cent Canadian content. The remaining equipment would be bought abroad, probably from NATO allies.

The new ships are designed to replace the old St. Laurent-class vessels already more than 20 years old.

Danson said the ships will have several duties. They are to help enforce fisheries regulations within Canada's territorial waters, aid in search and rescue and act as a deterrent to aggressors.

Clean up act—Mair

From Page 1

paid off but the bank sued for other debts of the husband of which his wife was unaware. The woman said she did not receive a copy of the loan document and did not understand it was a continuing guarantee without limit to amount or duration.

In another incident, Mair said, the Bank of Montreal sued a consumer who had guaranteed a \$5,000 loan for a friend.

All but \$700 was repaid but, unknown to the consumer, the friend obtained further credit from the bank and, when he defaulted, the bank sued the consumer on the guarantee.

Mair cited another case where a consumer bought a mobile home and obtained financing through the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce. Default occurred and the mobile home was repossessed and sold on instructions of the bank. The consumer was then sued for the

difference between the amount owing and the amount received on the home.

Mair said the Bills of Sale Act provides that the consumer's debt is cancelled when the goods are seized, and no action can be taken for the difference between the value of the goods and the amount borrowed.

Mair said he thinks the question of jurisdiction over the banks should be settled by the federal government, but if Ottawa doesn't act "it is left to us to take the matter to court."

Enemark and Mair said the ministry probably gets four or five consumer complaints a month about banks, but for every complaint, there are between 50 and 100 consumers caught in legal traps. They said consumers don't complain, most likely be-

cause they believe they, rather than the banks, are in the wrong.

"That is one of the reasons we want to get a look at bank records, to do an audit," Enemark said.

Mair said the ministry has had virtually no co-operation from the banks. Enemark said the actions of the banks violated the Trade Practices Act, the Personal Information Act, the Conditional Sales Act, the Bills of Sale Act, the Sale of Goods Act and the Debt Collection Act.

The violations also extend to the area of loan guarantees where one person signs a note for another.

The act also prohibits seizure where a borrower has paid off more than two-thirds of a loan.

As a first move, Enemark said, consideration would be given to denying chartered banks the right to use B.C.'s Central Registry.

The Weather

Dec. 23, 1977

Cloudy with sunny periods. Winds light easterly. Thursday's precipitation: nil. Sunshine 0 hours 12 minutes. Recorded high and low at Victoria airport 7 and 0. Today's forecast high and low 4 to 6 and near 0. Today's sunrise 8:04, sunset 4:22. Moonrise 3:35 p.m., moonset 6:07 a.m. Saturday outlook: sunny periods and a little cooler.

East coast of Vancouver Island — Cloudy with clear periods. Winds light northerly. Thursday's precipitation: nil. Recorded high and low at Nanaimo 6 and 0. Forecast high and low 4 to 6 and 0 to -2. Saturday outlook: sunny periods and a little cooler.

West coast of Vancouver Island — Cloudy with frequent clear periods. Winds light easterly to southeasterly. Forecast high and low at Tofino 5 and 0 to -3. Saturday outlook: a few cloudy periods.

North Coast — Sunny with cloudy periods. Highs near 4,

lows near -9. Sunday outlook: much the same.

Extended outlook Christmas Day through Tuesday — Little or no precipitation. Temperatures near or slightly below normal. Highs 0 to 5, lows near -5.

Inuvik -24 -31
Seattle -7 -2
Sooke -1 -1
Portland -8 -1
San Francisco 17 10 17.8
Los Angeles 21 14 6.5
Phoenix 21 14
Las Vegas 16 2
New York 16 12
Miami 16 12
Chicago -1 -9

TIDES AT VICTORIA
(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
23 03 15	7.56	4.0	24 01 15	9.12	5.28
24 03 15	7.47	3.8	24 01 15	9.12	5.28
25 04 00	7.06	3.2	25 01 15	9.12	5.28
26 04 45	6.58	2.5	26 01 15	9.12	5.28
27 05 30	6.05	1.8	27 01 15	9.12	5.28
28 06 15	5.48	1.1	28 01 15	9.12	5.28
29 07 00	4.88	0.4	29 01 15	9.12	5.28
30 07 45	4.25	-0.3	30 01 15	9.12	5.28
31 08 30	3.58	-1.0	31 01 15	9.12	5.28
32 09 15	2.88	-1.7	32 01 15	9.12	5.28
33 10 00	2.15	-2.4	33 01 15	9.12	5.28
34 10 45	1.40	-3.1	34 01 15	9.12	5.28
35 11 30	0.63	-3.8	35 01 15	9.12	5.28
36 12 15	-0.15	-4.5	36 01 15	9.12	5.28
37 13 00	-0.92	-5.2	37 01 15	9.12	5.28
38 13 45	-1.68	-5.9	38 01 15	9.12	5.28
39 14 30	-2.43	-6.6	39 01 15	9.12	5.28
40 15 15	-3.18	-7.3	40 01 15	9.12	5.28
41 16 00	-3.92	-8.0	41 01 15	9.12	5.28
42 16 45	-4.65	-8.7	42 01 15	9.12	5.28
43 17 30	-5.38	-9.4	43 01 15	9.12	5.28
44 18 15	-6.10	-10.1	44 01 15	9.12	5.28
45 19 00	-6.82	-10.8	45 01 15	9.12	5.28
46 19 45	-7.53	-11.5	46 01 15	9.12	5.28
47 20 30	-8.24	-12.2	47 01 15	9.12	5.28
48 21 15	-8.94	-12.9	48 01 15	9.12	5.28
49 22 00	-9.64	-13.6	49 01 15	9.12	5.28
50 22 45	-10.34	-14.3	50 01 15	9.12	5.28
51 23 30	-11.04	-15.0	51 01 15	9.12	5.28
52 24 15	-11.74	-15.7	52 01 15	9.12	5.28
53 25 00	-12.44	-16.4	53 01 15	9.12	5.28
54 25 45	-13.14	-17.1	54 01 15	9.12	5.28
55 26 30	-13.84	-17.8	55 01 15	9.12	5.28
56 27 15	-14.54	-18.5	56 01 15	9.12	5.28
57 28 00	-15.24	-19.2	57 01 15	9.12	5.28
58 28 45	-15.94	-19.9	58 01 15	9.12	5.28
59 29 30	-16.64	-20.6	59 01 15	9.12	5.28
60 30 15	-17.34	-21.3	60 01 15	9.12	5.28
61 31 00	-18.04	-22.0	61 01 15	9.12	5.28
62 31 45	-18.74	-22.7	62 01 15	9.12	5.28
63 32 30	-19.44	-23.4	63 01 15	9.12	5.28
64 33 15	-20.14	-24.1	64 01 15	9.12	5.28
65 34 00	-20.84	-24.8	65 01 15	9.12	5.28
66 34 45	-21.54	-25.5	66 01 15	9.12	5.28
67 35 30	-22.24	-26.2	67 01 15	9.12	5.28
68 36 15	-22.94	-26.9	68 01 15	9.12	5.28
69 37 00	-23.64	-27.6	69 01 15	9.12	5.28
70 37 45	-24.34	-28.3	70 01 15	9.12	5.28
71 38 30	-25.04	-29.0	71 01 15	9.12	5.28
72 39 15	-25.74	-29.7	72 01 15	9.12	5.28
73 40 00	-26.44	-30.4	73 01 15	9.12	5.28
74 40 45	-27.14	-31.1	74 01 15	9.12	5.28
75 41 30	-27.84	-31.8	75 01 15	9.12	5.28
76 42 15	-28.54	-32.5	76 01 15	9.12	5.28
77 43 00	-29.24	-33.2	77 01 15	9.12	5.28
78 43 45	-29.94	-33.9	78 01 15	9.12	5.28
79 44 30	-30.64	-34.6	79 01 15	9.12	5.28
80 45 15	-31.34	-35.3	80 01 15	9.12	5.28
81 46 00	-32.04	-36.0	81 01 15	9.12	5.28
82 46 45	-32.74	-36.7	82 01 15	9.12	5.28
83 47 30	-33.44	-37.4	83 01 15	9.12	5.28
84 48 15	-34.14	-38.1	84 01 15	9.12	5.28
85 49 00	-34.84	-38.8	85 01 15	9.12	5.28
86 49 45	-35.54	-39.5	86 01 15	9.12	5.28
87 50 30	-36.24	-40.2	87 01 15	9.12	5.28
88 51 15	-36.94	-40.9	88 01 15	9.12	5.28
89 52 00	-37.64	-41.6	89 01 15	9.12	5.28
90 52 45	-38.34	-42.3	90 01 15	9.12	5.28
91 53 30	-39.04	-43.0	91 01 15	9.12	5.28
92 54 15	-39.74	-43.7	92 01 15	9.12	5.28
93 55 00	-40.44	-44.4	93 01 15	9.12	5.28
94 55 45	-41.14	-45.1	94 01 15	9.12	5.28
95 56 30	-41.84	-45.8	95 01 15	9.12	5.28
96 57 15	-42.54	-46.5	96 01 15	9.12	5.28
97 58 00	-43.24	-47.2	97 01 15	9.12	5.28
98 58 45	-43.94	-47.9	98 01 15	9.12	5.28
99 59 30	-44.64	-48.6	99 01 15	9.12	5.28
100 60 15	-45.34	-49.3	100 01 15	9.12	5.28

TIDES AT SOOKE
(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
23 01 15	7.10	4.5	24 01 15	9.12	5.28
24 01 15	7.07	4.2	24 01 15	9.12	5.28
25 02 00	6.68	3.5	25 01 15	9.12	5.28
26 02 45	6.20	2.8	26 01 15	9.12	5.28
27 03 30	5.68	2.1	27 01 15	9.12	5.28
28 04 15	5.12	1.4	28 01 15	9.12	5.28
29 05 00	4.52	0.7	29 01 15	9.12	5.28
30 05 45	3.88	0.0	30 01 15	9.12	5.28
31 06 30	3.20	-0.7	31 01 15	9.12	5.28
32 07 15	2.48	-1.4	32 01 15	9.12	5.28
33 08 00	1.72	-2.1	33 01 15	9.12	5.28
34 08 45	0.92	-2.8	34 01 15	9.12	5.28
35 09 30	0.08	-3.5	35 01 15	9.12	5.28
36 10 15	-0.72	-4.2	36 01 15	9.12	5.28
37 11 00	-1.48	-4.9	37 01 15	9.12	5.28
38 11 45	-2.20	-5.6	38 01 15	9.12	5.28
39 12 30	-2.88	-6.3	39 01 15	9.12	5.28
40 13 15	-3.52	-7.0	40 01 15	9.12	5.28
41 14 00	-4.12	-7.7	41 01 15	9.12	5.28
42 14 45	-4.68	-8.4	42 01 15	9.12	5.28
43 15 30	-5.20	-9.1	43 01 15	9.12	5.28
44 16 15	-5.68	-9.8	44 01 15	9.12	5.28
45 17 00	-6.12	-10.5	45 01 15	9.12	5.28
46 17 45	-6.52	-11.2	46 01 15	9.12	5.28
47 18 30	-6.88	-11.9	47 01 15	9.12	5.28
48 19 15	-7.20	-12.6	48 01 15	9.12	5.28
49 20 00	-7.48	-13.3	49 01 15	9.12	5.28
50 20 45	-7.72	-14.0	50 01 15	9.12	5.28
51 21 30	-7.92	-14.7	51 01 15	9.12	5.28
52 22 15	-8.08	-15.4	52 01 15	9.12	5.28
53 23 00	-8.20	-16.1	53 01 15	9.12	5.2

EEC-Canada pact safeguard model

Japan N-talks in 1978

OTTAWA (CP) — The government is expected to resume talks with Japan early in January on the contentious nuclear safeguards issue, and chances are believed good for a quick settlement.

External Affairs Minister Don Jamieson has said he will offer Japan much the same terms Canada recently negotiated with the European Economic Community, a move that led to an agreement removing one of the major irritants in Canadian relations with the EEC.

Conservative party critics have said the agreement with the EEC weakens the safeguards demanded by Canada in exchange for resuming uranium shipments to Europe and Japan. Canada suspended uranium shipments Jan. 1 this year when the EEC and Japan failed to accept Canadian safeguards against use of uranium and nuclear technology for explosive purposes.

However, the modified Canadian position now may be attractive enough for Japan to accept.

There is growing pressure on Canada to reach a settlement with Japan, which has hinted it may buy up to \$1 billion worth of uranium ore from the U.S.

This wouldn't affect long-term contracts between Canadian uranium firms and Japan, but it might make it harder for Canada to renew contracts.

Along with that, a recent Canadian agreement with the U.S. has gone a long way toward settling the "double-labelling" problem that annoyed Japan. Japan was re-

luctant to buy Canadian uranium enriched in the U.S. when both the Americans and Canadians insisted on their own sets of nuclear safeguards.

Uranium shipments are to resume to EEC members early in January after formal ratification of the agreement approved by the federal cabinet and the EEC council of ministers. Ratification is expected within the next week.

It is understood that Jamieson is contemplating a trip to Japan in late January.

It is possible an agreement may be ready to sign by that time.

The government's agreement with the EEC is for an interim period of two or three years, while an international study on nuclear safeguards is carried out.

Such a study may resolve some of Canada's concerns about possible use of spent nuclear fuel for nuclear weapons.

Canada originally demanded that EEC members seek Ottawa's approval before re-

processing uranium, but the final agreement provided only that EEC nations consult Ottawa before reprocessing.

"This means that if Canadian rules are broken, our only remedy is to cut off future supplies — and that may well be too late," says Progressive Conservative leader Joe Clark.

But Jamieson said he had been assured that, technically, only a small amount could be reprocessed in the short interim period, and Canada considered European allies to be trustworthy.

Blais calls for probe of vandalism charges

OTTAWA (CP) — Postmaster-General Jean-Jacques Blais ordered an immediate investigation Thursday into allegations of deliberate vandalism and destruction in Toronto post offices.

Calling the report in the Toronto Globe and Mail "sensational journalism," Blais said he was "concerned with these allegations, not only as to their substance, but as to the effect that such a story has on the large group of dedicated postal workers who provide Canada with one of the best postal administrations in the world."

Blais also said he launched the investigation because "such sensational journalism has a serious impact on the confidence that Canadians have in Canada's postal service."

Colin Hubling, general manager of the Ontario postal region, has been appointed to head the investigation. A report is expected early in the new year and Blais said all necessary steps would be taken "to correct any deficiencies."

The news reports said postal workers had deliberately wrecked machinery, had smashed \$8,000 worth of bathroom fixtures in one year in one small plant, had stolen television and stereo sets and

had used parcels as footballs, baseballs or hockey pucks.

Blais said he was concerned that such stories "seem to flood the media after incidents involving labor unrest, which stem from such a small percentage of the total work force."

He said, however, that he had found no basis for any implication that such incidents, which he termed isolated activities, had been sanctioned by union leadership.

The contract for the Canadian Union of Postal Workers, which represents inside postal workers, expired earlier this year. Walkouts have occurred at some post offices throughout the country, mainly over disputes in the use of casual postal workers.

Blais also expressed "confidence in the dedication of both workers and management in moving the mail."

Blais' announcement of an investigation followed a statement by Gordon Cunningham, director of the Toronto postal district, that he would not investigate the

charges unless the unidentified postal worker quoted in the news reports came forward with specific information.

Cunningham dismissed the allegations as "generalities" and said he knew of only one allegation that had any basis in fact.

That allegation concerned the destruction of furniture in a rest area in one post office.

Other allegations in the news reports included supervisors overlooking vandalism, postal workers stealing parcels which broke open in handling and revealed desirable contents, supervisors overlooking workers' tardiness because of the heavy paperwork involved in docking pay for time missed, and the allegation that thefts of magazines were common.

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Scientists offer new theory in mystery

Blasts? 'All garbage'

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Scientists were still baffled Thursday by mysterious shaking and atmospheric booms along the New Jersey coast. One said the phenomenon might be nothing more than sonic booms, but another offered a new theory — garbage.

Residents on Long Beach Island and in mainland Ocean County communities from Bayville to Tuckerton reported two booms within 30 seconds of each other Wednesday evening.

"My whole house shook," said Ted Weeks, a fisherman at Barnegat Light. "Almost immediately, the second report followed, but not near as loud. It was very distinct. The whole of Long Beach Island, I'm sure, heard it. You had to be dead not to have heard it."

On Dec. 2, a similar, but stronger, sensation startled residents from Connecticut to New Jersey and in South Carolina.

William Donn, head of atmospheric sciences at the Lamont-Doherty Observatory in Palisades, N.Y., said he was sure sonic booms were not responsible. He had previously suggested that secret experiments by a U.S. government agency might have caused the disturbances. And Thursday he said that as a "way-out guess," he might accept the theory that methane gas explosions from New York City garbage, dumped at sea, might be responsible.

Stanley Klemetsen, an environmental engineer at Colorado State University in Fort Collins, Colo., said it

was likely that sludge deposits on the ocean floor, built up from water-treatment residue, garbage and other refuse, had produced anaerobic gases — such as hydrogen and methane.

The gases could collect and break through the sludge, rising to the surface of the water, he explained. If the gas bubbles were warmer than surrounding air, they rose into the atmosphere, and "natural static electricity caused by wind friction is sufficient to set off the explosions," Klemetsen said.

The location of ocean dumping sites for New York City, prevailing wind direction and locations of the atmospheric explosions provided strong evidence to support his theory, Klemetsen said.

She's crying sandy tears

Jerri Adams, 13, daughter of Donna Adams of Arvin, Calif., cries as she sits in yard of her home Thursday. She and her family spent most of day shovelling what used to be farm topsoil from living room. Arvin was among towns most severely hit by windstorms that swept California this week.

Airport battlers hurl firebombs

TOKYO (AP) — Opponents of the new international airport at Narita, outside Tokyo, hurled about 15 firebombs at a guard post Thursday, and two other firebombs were thrown into an airport hotel, police said.

There were no reports of casualties.

Police said about 12 men in a truck drove up to the guard post and threw the bombs, but the fires were extinguished and damage was slight.

At the hotel, one man approached the front desk and threw two bombs, but they did not explode, police said.

The new airport was scheduled to open in April, 1971, but the opening has been postponed more than a dozen times, mostly because of opposition from local landowners and environmentalists. It is now scheduled to open today.

Armed man guards dead

NANISIVIK, N.W.T. (CP) — An armed guard was protecting eight frozen bodies in a plane from polar bears Thursday night after the aircraft crashed Wednesday near this mining community on the northern tip of Baffin Island.

The pilot and co-pilot, five women and one girl were killed. All passengers were Eskimos.

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NAMES in the NEWS

Europeans ostracize ex-operative of CIA

Former U.S. Central Intelligence Agency agent Philip Agre was detained by police Thursday when he arrived at Hamburg airport and was ordered to leave West Germany on the first flight today. Author of the book *Inside the Company* — a CIA Diary, the 42-year-old American was expelled from Britain earlier this year after being declared a security risk.



Nixon
... Humphrey gift

Self-confessed goacher Derek Podmore is in trouble with the law again, this time for playing Santa Claus to prisoners in Shrewsbury, England. For his latest exploit Podmore scaled the wall of Shrewsbury jail and began tossing gifts to prisoners in the exercise yard. He is being held on \$88 bail and is charged with illegally taking cigarettes into a jail.

Former president Richard Nixon has donated \$2,000 to the Robert Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs in Minneapolis. John Whaley, project director for the institute, Thursday acknowledged receipt of the gift, which he said so far as he knew was not solicited by anyone associated with the institute's fund-raising effort.

A 27-year-old woman has been sentenced to life in prison for the bludgeoning murder of a U.S. Marine drill instructor. Natha Ray De Pew of San Diego, Calif., was described by Superior Court Judge William Law as a "danger to society."

Governor George Wallace, who is being pressed for "substantial alimony" by his

funds deposited in foreign bank accounts.

Even before the white towel was thrown on the mat to signify the end of the wrestling match, spectators started applauding 17-year-old David Flowers in Miami. The grieving wrestler had just won his championship match — for his dad. Flowers burst into tears. His father had died of a heart attack the day before as he rushed out of the stands to congratulate his son on a victory in the opening round of the tournament.

President Giovanni Leone marked the 30th anniversary of Italy's constitution Thursday with an optimistic declaration in Rome that the Italian people can solve their many problems. "I am convinced that Italy can face its crisis because the moral formation of our people is firm and solid despite everything."

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1977

Discriminating between evils

IF PRIME MINISTER TRUDEAU'S national policy is considered confusing and contradictory, then his foreign policy must be even more so. His move this week to cut off Canadian business and trade with South Africa proves that point beyond all doubt.

It is perfectly obvious that both Mr. Trudeau and External Affairs Minister Don Jamieson acted with the full knowledge that in practical terms the latest Ottawa action would accomplish nothing because the level of commerce between Canada and South Africa is already negligible. What they probably hoped was that the manoeuvre would establish Canada in the eyes of the world as the very model of moral and political rectitude.

However, this stance cannot be seen as anything but another example of the hypocrisy now practised in and by Ottawa.

Mere moments before the decision was announced, Trade Minister Jack Horner took it upon himself to explain why Canada was still trading with Chile — a nation recently listed as a leading offender against the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. He piously told the Commons that it was not up to the government to judge another country's moral behaviour in commercial transactions.

However, this didn't faze Mr. Trudeau and his Ottawa crew any more than the fact that a total of 117 other nations have been named by Amnesty International as violating human rights in one form or another. Indonesia, for example, with which Canada enjoys full diplomatic and commercial intercourse, is reported as having more than 55,000, perhaps as many as 100,000, political prisoners in detention — all detained without trial since 1965.

This Mr. Trudeau not only knows, but defends. Canada, he says, will continue to maintain trade links with many countries that practice "murder, terror and torture." We won't cut off trade with all countries with which we disagree.

But South Africa is different. Ottawa is opposed to its abhorrent practice of discrimination on the basis of race and color.

So now we know — and so does the rest of the world. As far as Canada is concerned, murder, imprisonment without trial, rape, terrorism and torture are acceptable deviations from the norm. Discrimination on the grounds of race or color is not.

Somebody in Ottawa better let our Canadian Indians and Inuit know.

Not just nostalgia

IN THIS AGE of air conditioning, cruise control and the tape deck, it may be difficult to recall the significance of the debut 50 years ago of the Model A Ford.

But people enticed to the automobile by the Model T — all-black and austere — were intrigued by the frills of the 1928 offering by Ford. The Model A boasted as standard equipment a starter, windshield wiper, speedometer, gas and oil gauges, a rear-view mirror and an ignition key.

The Model A, even today, is touted by aging drivers as the best car Ford ever made. And it was a status symbol among high school students up to — and perhaps beyond — the Second World War.

There are some cynics, in fact, who are convinced that the auto industry had attained the peak in efficiency in 1928 and only then turned to styling as a competitive tool.

Today's fascination among North American car-makers for the small car supports the claim. The search for fuel economy spurred by the energy crisis may not convince us that the Model A was beautiful.

But we can't quarrel with the mileage figures claimed by owners of the Model A and its contemporaries on the 1928 motoring scene.

Today in History

1732 — Richard Arkwright, English inventor and father of the factory system, was born.
1822 — The poem *The Night Before Christmas* was first published.
1948 — Gen. Hideki Tojo and six other Japanese military leaders were hanged as war criminals.
1953 — The U.S.S.R. announced the firing-squad executions of former secret police chief Lavrenty Beria and some of his aides.
1968 — North Korean forces seized the U.S.S. Pueblo.



OTTAWA — Quite a few people mailed their Christmas cards early due to latent distrust of the Post Office.

Apparently their fears were well grounded. In Toronto, some inside workers walked off the job because they didn't like to see casual Christmas help operating automatic sorting machines.

And although the top union brass insisted that they wanted to keep the mail moving through Christmas, they didn't deny the possibility of a strike if someone crossed them. Union President Jean-Claude Parrot told an Ottawa press conference that if workers in some areas feel strong enough about local conditions to walk off the job "we'll back them."

One man's views on "local conditions" were given to a Toronto radio station by a disenchanted young casual worker. We'll call him "Postie" because he wants his identity withheld for obvious reasons.

His first day on the job, Postie was ordered to quit work 10 minutes early.

In two days he was lectured eight times for working too fast. On one occasion when he was being admonished by a union member he was asked, "What's the matter, does your father own the Post Office or are you bucking for promotion?"

Postie was dismayed to see boxes marked "fragile" treated the same as the others. In some cases they were thrown as far as 30 feet while two acting supervisors stood by and said nothing.

In one instance, as a "fragile" box moved along the conveyor belt, someone picked up another heavy box and dropped it on top. The breakables, whatever they were, crunched to half size.

On another occasion, while unloading a truck, all work stopped when one of the crew decided to take a coffee break. By union rule, the minimum crew is six. So if anyone packs up to go to the washroom or for coffee, the rest just stand and wait.

Postie contrasted this practice with his experience in private industry where a group leader had spelled him off on his coffee break and blasted him if he was late getting back.

Otherwise he claimed that life in the Post Office wasn't bad. There was a great deal of "socializing" and lots of time for it because, in his estimation, the average work performed was about four hours in each eight-hour shift.

One union official confided that the argument with Ottawa was not so much concern about "automation" per se as it

Paul Hellyer

Joy to the world from the Post Office



was the fear that the total work force might decline, bringing a corresponding drop in union revenues.

If that's their attitude, it's easy to see why they don't want any work-oriented casuals coming along with the old-fashioned notion that one should do a fair day's work in exchange for a pay packet.

So more than once, when regulars didn't like the intrusion of casual workers, they just walked out. And that's the situation again now.

Last week a former deputy postmaster general told me what he would do if faced with that kind of situation.

He would summon the union leaders for a heart-to-heart talk. It would be a private discussion — "You never threaten someone publicly, lest they feel obliged to strike back to save face."

The ex-DPMG would say to his men: "The day you strike, we will go out of the parcel post business, we will discontinue third-class mail, we will discontinue second-class mail, we will stop selling postal money orders."

"As a matter of fact, the only thing we will concern ourselves with is first-class mail which is the only obligation under our international agreement."

"For that we will only need 10 per cent of the present work force and we will hire the first 10 per cent of qualified people who report for work."

That's a drastic strategy for you. But it sounded like one that might work — especially in a period of high unemployment.

The only catch is that there's no Canadian political party I know of that would have the guts to do it.

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Reflecting on Christmas

Richard Jackson

A Dief deal on campaigning

OTTAWA — Just like old times.

There on the rear platform of the Trans-continental Election Special, the Old Warrior.

That's the drill in an accord reached by Conservative Leader Joe Clark and former Prime Minister John Diefenbaker.

It'll be Dief's train, but Joe will board it from time to time as the Chief whistles stops across the land like he did 20 years ago when he showed the Liberals — and their one and only lesson since the long-gone days of Richard Bennett — that Tories sometimes can win elections.

They should make a great team — the Young Joe and the Old Warrior — but best you think the Chief is getting soft in his 83rd year, be advised there's a deal.

Dief does his thing with the campaign train.

And in return, should Joe win — and things are looking



better all the time — the new Conservative prime minister will set up a new and special department.

It will be the "Department of the CBC."

Dief won't necessarily be the minister in charge of the CBC, but he'll be sure to have a lot to say — or, knowing the Old Warrior, to decree — about the shake-up-and-shake-out of what the legions who are on the vastly overstuffed and over-blown pay-

roll know as "Mother Corporation."

In the industry of electronic media communications, if you're safe in the arms of "Mother Corporation," you have a mortgage for life on the taxpayers.

So it will be reorganized top to bottom with a purge of separatists, Trotskyites, Maoists, socialists, business-baiters, Communists and perhaps broken up and sold to the share-owned private enterprise and risk-takers.

Neither Joe nor Dief have said a word about the campaign train, and even less about the future of the CBC.

But talk gets around. For strategic reasons, at this time, if braced about it, they both, being discreet, may deny it.

What fun and games, though, if it all falls into place.

Dief, even when he was prime minister, never cared for campaigning by jet.

"You fly over too many voters," he says.

Campaigning by train gets the candidate not only into the big cities for the mass crowds, but into the whistle stops for rear platform and station-side chats with individual voters, and into the church basements and school auditoriums of the "back country."

Conservative Leader young Joe Clark with the "Living Legend" in person by his side, campaigning as a team, could be something for the Liberals to ponder.

SAN FRANCISCO — Homes that need less heating in winter, less cooling in summer; fewer street lights; fewer nuclear power plants; and tough building codes.

All these are part of a tale of two U.S. West Coast cities which share a strong common thread: an effective energy conservation program that goes beyond goals to action of the kind federal officials say communities across the United States must take within the next few years.

At first glance, Seattle, Wash., and Davis, Calif., appear very different. Seattle is a major industrial metropolis in the cool damp Northwest; Davis, a bicycle-filled small town in central California's rich, hot farmland.

But federal officials taking part in the recent National League of Cities convention in San Francisco pointed to these two cities as models for the future.

Based on a study titled "Energy 1990," city officials in Seattle have decided against taking part in two new nuclear facilities. This is not a "no-growth" decision, since the city still plans to expand its industry by nearly six per cent each year. Nor is it an "anti-nuclear" move, since Seattle already is financially backing three nuclear power plants.

An important part of Seattle's energy-saving program is mandatory heat-loss standards for all new houses, as well as for existing homes where new electrical heating systems are installed. The city's building code is being revised to insure greater energy efficiency.

Street lights were the single greatest user of electricity in Seattle, so officials extinguished 8,400 lights to cut this consumption in half. No perceptible increase in crime has resulted, officials say.

The city has sponsored "thermographic flyovers" using an airborne infra-red device to measure heat loss in individual buildings. Utility customers then are encouraged to install ceiling insulation if necessary.

These measures, plus others, and a strong consumer education campaign, have resulted in Seattle's energy consumption dropping eight per cent below what had been projected for 1977.

"We've demonstrated that it is much cheaper to conserve a unit of energy than it is to produce one," said Sam Sperry, director of the city's Energy Office. "People throw away energy like garbage, and in Seattle we're trying to turn this around."

Some 650 miles to the south, Davis has stayed way ahead of the "energy crisis" in its conservation efforts. Faced with typical California "sprawl" from nearby Sacramento, plus expansion of the University of California campus in the town, city officials adopted a growth-management plan four years ago.

Each year an "annual needs survey" is made of the university and all businesses to predict how many new housing units will be required in the city of 38,000. Using this figure as a guide, developers are allowed to build, provided that a portion of the new

BRAD KNICKERBOCKER
Christian Science Monitor

houses and apartments will be affordable by low and middle-income families.

New housing also must meet the strict energy-conservation provisions in a newly revised building code. Maximum standards for heat loss in winter and heat gain in summer may not be exceeded. This is accomplished through such requirements as a light-colored roof, specified amounts of insulation, sufficient cross-ventilation, and window size and location determined by shading and orientation to the sun.

These new guidelines are expected to cut overall heating and cooling requirements by 50 per cent. So far, about 1,500 homes have been built under the new specifications at an average added cost of less than one per cent, says Community Development Director Gloria Shepard McGregor.

Builders at first opposed the new regulations, but have since lobbied on behalf of similar building code re-

quirements in neighboring counties.

Davis also has a network of special street lanes for its 25,000 bicycles (the town boasts the highest per capita bike population in the country). Double-decker London-style buses fill out a public transportation system designed for future streets that will be narrower rather than wider.

Under federal legislation enacted two years ago, the U.S. Department of Energy, together with the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), will propose energy-conservation standards for all new buildings by 1979. States and localities will have until 1981 to implement these new standards in their building codes. Communities which fail to do so will lose all federal assistance for housing and planning.

Patricia Worth, in charge of HUD's regulatory functions, says her staff "is extremely excited" about cities like Seattle and Davis that are setting the pace for energy conservation.

Erma Bombeck

The most noticeable change that has come as a result of so many employed women these days has been in the office Christmas party.

I overheard our neighbor, Fred, and my husband discussing it yesterday morning.

"What time did Kay get home last night?" asked my husband.

"It was after midnight. I was in bed. Kay had to take Mark home."

"Whose Mark?"

"You know, the little redhead secretary to Ms. Hamstein in Research and Development."

"You mean he had too much to drink?"

"Kay told me he was running around with a Cadillac hood ornament in his hand shouting, 'Anyone here lose a Krugerrand?'"

"Disgusting. He's married, isn't he?"

"Sure. He probably should be at home with the kids. He doesn't have to work. It's an ego thing."

"I think office parties should be legally outlawed. What purpose do they serve?"

"Kay says it's a nice thing to do, but I don't know. Women turn into beasts when they've had a drink. Can you imagine those women executives playing all those struggling clerks with drinks they're not used to? Why, even Cecil Frampton was doing the hustle."

"You're kidding."

"Kay said he really has a nice figure. He just hides it under those leisure suits. By the end of the evening he was calling Ms. Hathcock . . . Gloria!"

"Get serious. Called the president of the company Gloria? I suppose Debbie Fransworth was cruising around. Marriage certainly hasn't settled her down."

"Kay says she's dating less but she left with a new office boy. She's old enough to be his mother."

"There's something about a successful woman who refuses to grow old. It's pathetic. They take advantage of a boy's ambition."

"It may be a way out of the mail room . . . but will she respect him in the morning?"

"That's beautiful. Where did you hear that?"

"From Kay. She read it on a restroom wall."

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GORDE HUNTER

one man's opinion

THIS BEING MY LAST EFFORT before the joyful celebration, I will revert to a stance of sweetness and light, will not take umbrage at anything and will, instead, offer you a piece of ancient writing that contains as much basic truth today as it did when discovered in old St. Paul's Church in Baltimore back in 1692.

"Go placidly amid the noise and haste. And remember what peace there may be in silence. As far as possible, without surrender, be on good terms with all persons.

"Speak your truth quietly and clearly and listen to others; even the dull and ignorant — they too have their story.

"Avoid loud and aggressive persons, they are vexatious to the spirit.

"If you compare yourself with others, you may become vain and bitter. For always there will be greater and lesser persons than yourself.

"ENJOY YOUR ACHIEVEMENTS as well as your plans. Keep interested in your own career, however humble; it is a real possession in the changing fortunes of time.

"Exercise caution in your business affairs, for the world is full of trickery. But let this not blind you to what virtue there is; many persons strive for high ideals and everywhere life is full of heroism.

"Be yourself — especially do not feign affection. Neither be cynical about love, for in the face of all aridity and disenchantment, it is as perennial as the grass.

"Take kindly the counsel of the years, gratefully surrendering the things of youth.

"Nurture strength of spirit to shield you in sudden misfortune. But do not distress yourself with imaginings. Many fears are born of fatigue and loneliness. Beyond a wholesome discipline, be gentle with yourself.

"YOU ARE A CHILD of the universe, no less than the trees and the stars; you have a right to be here. And whether or not it is clear to you, no doubt the universe is unfolding as it should.

"Therefore, be at peace with God, whatever you conceive him to be and whatever your labors and aspirations, in the noisy confusion of life, keep peace with your soul.

"With all its sham, drudgery and broken dreams, it is still a beautiful world. Be careful, strive to be happy."

The sentiments of Christmas are always beautiful, although for some, Christmas must be one of the most trying times of the whole year. Those of our less fortunate neighbors who have little in the way of extras for the Yule season. It is not hard to understand the bitterness they project and why to them Christmas does not hold any real meaning at all.

I give full thanks for the blessings I do have and for the growing anticipation of the season from which so many marvelous memories are built. Christ's Day, the day that gives meaning to our entire existence, the cornerstone of our lives.

My wish to you is for a happy, peaceful Christmas, unmarred by any misfortune, unblemished by the absence of loved ones. And, repeating the line from the long ago tablet in the Baltimore church, it is still a beautiful world, be careful, strive to be happy.

Labor court recommended

We need a labor court right now, more than anything else. It is time to put a stop to this dictatorial power of both labor and industry.

It is unthinkable to me that a few men, in union and industrial management can have the power to let millions of people suffer needlessly just because they want more money and benefits.

They are totally arrogant and indifferent to others including their own family.

This court should have the same power over labor disputes as has the criminal court now over criminal cases.

The judges and jury should consist of nine economists, three appointed and paid by industries, three appointed by the government and three by labor unions.

This court should sit all year around. Each of the three parties should have their own offices and field workers. Their job should also include evaluation of all categories of jobs, from dishwasher to farming, logging, sawmills, oil drilling, mining, etc. And armed with this information it should be after a reasonable time almost routine to come to a fair solution in a reasonably short time.

The court's judgment should be binding on all parties and backed up with all the power that is now meted out by the criminal courts. All labor disputes are to go to this court, and no strikes, or pickets are to be allowed at anytime.

In cases where it is felt that the three parties are in a deadlock, for political, financial, or any other reasons and no agreement can be worked out to the satisfaction of all parties, then there should be a call to a fourth and independent panel of three judges, in some respects governed as the court of appeals. Their ruling should be binding on all parties.

Another reason for the formation of a labor court is today company executives and presidents come from universities. They are competent in writing figures, with a good manner of speech, respectable dressers and good public speakers at meetings.

But they know nothing about labor in the field; they know nothing about how much energy and skill it takes to do a certain job. So therefore they are in no position to relate to the workers and their problems on a certain job.

Labor overall, is very good, and reasonable, but hates discrimination and this is what appears today. Union officials are not interested in informing their membership of the facts, as they are only interested in holding onto their jobs at all cost.

I'm not sure that it's right in today's complex world, that one company should be in a position to make a decision that involves the whole country — utterly millions of people.

Therefore we need a labor court to assure that the workers and management maintain a fair and equitable balance in comparison to world markets and fair wages for work done and profits received. A maximum employment at all times, this makes for a healthier and happier people also. — Vox Populi.

It is time for Canada to forget "Let someone else do it first." We have had in the last few months the largest number of strikes of any country in the world. So let's be the first to try a new idea that may not only give our country a stabler economic picture but would make us a world leader for others to follow.

OSKAR JOHNSON,
2427 Amherst St.,
Sidney, B.C.

Provinces gaining foothold on nation's economic future

By DOUG SMALL From Ottawa
The Canadian Press

Trudeau
...can't talk forever

Prime Minister Trudeau and the 10 provincial premiers are developing a board-of-directors approach to running the country's economy.

It's an approach that may one day be used to run the country itself.

It will be further developed early next year in a series of 11 federal-provincial meetings touching everything from mining to agriculture, as the federal government works out a way of transferring more administrative power over economic programs to the junior governments in return for help in managing the economy.

Those meetings will culminate in an economic summit Feb. 13-15, when Trudeau and the premiers will attempt to nail down a joint economic deal designed to ease near-depression-level unemployment during the next five years.

And that, Trudeau says, might lead to a new round of talks on the broader question of constitutional reform and power-sharing between the two levels of government.

In the meantime, Trudeau and the premiers have agreed that little can be done to alleviate jobless rates now running at more than eight per cent of the 10-million-member workforce.

And they hold out little hope of restructuring the constitution while one in their midst—Premier René Levesque of Quebec—is committed to leading his province out of Confederation.

Ironically, Levesque and the sorry state of the economy have acted as catalysts in bringing the two government levels together.

Both Trudeau and Opposition Leader Joe Clark went out of their way during 1977 to improve their relations with the provinces. Trudeau visited each premier personally during the fall and early winter to sound them out on economic and constitutional change. Clark drew up a joint set of goals on the same issues with four Progressive Conservative premiers at a fall meeting in Kingston, Ont.

The premiers who, with the exception of Levesque, are marked by a common managerial approach to government, responded agreeably to Trudeau's call

for an "innovative, co-operative, non-party approach" to economic reform. Even Levesque accepted his call for a new form of federal-provincial economic co-operation.

But specific constitutional problems remained. As the year closed, the Supreme Court of Canada strengthened federal authority over resource taxation and cable television, two fields claimed by the provinces.

The decisions upset at least two premiers—Levesque and Allan Blakeney of Saskatchewan—but Trudeau quickly moved to soften the effect of the rulings by saying the federal government would attempt to deal with jurisdictional differences administratively, giving ground where it considered it practical in the national interest.

There would be no attempt, however, to work particular arrangements over, say, resource taxation into the country's underlying constitutional law—the 110-year-old British North America Act which, as a British statute, can still only be amended at Westminster.

Levesque, Trudeau argued, had quashed any hope of altering the constitution piecemeal. As a separatist, the Quebec premier would only be content with a whole new constitution that set his province apart as a unique political entity.

He said he planned to introduce legislation that would entrench certain human rights into the country's basic law. And he would give himself legislative rights to conduct country-wide referenda, or opinion polls, on questions ranging from Quebec independence to constitutional reform.

Levesque proposed at a premiers' conference in St. Andrews, N.B., last summer that provinces strike reciprocal deals guaranteeing citizens the right to educate their children in French or English.

Other premiers rejected that idea, and Levesque later turned down a Trudeau suggestion that minority language rights be embedded in the constitution, with the provision that provinces could join the arrangement as they desired.

As the year ended, it was clear that constitutional matters would continue to preoccupy Trudeau and the premiers for sometime, despite a late fall warning by the prime minister that further stalling might threaten the survival of the country.

Levesque's election, he said, "helped us all realize we can't talk forever."

Levesque
...accepted the call

Letters to the editor

'Delicate' opposition

The choice of words used recently by Ald. Shirley Dowell, stating what the Capital Region Board and chairman Jim Campbell in particular had done to the municipality of Oak Bay, may have offended some people, but in essence it was very accurate. It is difficult to describe the vindictive actions of Mr. Campbell in a delicate way. There is certainly nothing delicate about the way he bulldozes through any opposition to his wishes.

Both Ald. Dowell and Ald. Murray Glazier made the unforgivable error of opposing Mr. Campbell in the implementation of the sewage pumping station project in Shoal Bay. Murray Glazier compounded his sin by running against him for the chairmanship of the Capital Region Board. Mr. Campbell's first action upon reelection was to replace both aldermen on the Region Pub-

lic Works Committee, despite the fact that Murray Glazier, as an engineer, was well-qualified. The removal of Shirley Dowell leaves Oak Bay with no representation on the public works committee despite the fact that it must pay 38 per cent of the costs of the Clover Point sewage project. This hardly seems equitable.

Mr. Campbell did not limit his punitive approach just to Shirley Dowell and Murray Glazier, he made very scathing comments about the residents of South Oak Bay, who had also had the temerity to oppose his plans.

At times, Mr. Campbell, seems to regard himself as omnipotent. At a Capital Region Board meeting last April, in an effort to silence Ald. Dowell and get her to sit down, he stood up, in his capacity as chairman of the board and announced: "I have risen." Unfortunately, those people present did not respond appropriately by shouting "Alleluia".

VALERIE MELVILLE,
500 Transit Road,
Victoria.

Non-believers

In reference to Dr. Philip Ney's letter, "Must Innocent Die?" He speaks of a Christian and scientific belief that does not support abortion and deliberate asphyxiation of a breathing aborted infant.

Sadly, he will not convince those who do not believe that it is wrong to take a life. Many will state that an unborn fetus is not a human life. Countless doctors have established that it is. I will accept that occasionally, and only rarely, based on valid medical reasons, an abortion could be justified.

Some women feel that the life that they sustain, and consequently sentence to death, is different than deliberately killing a man on the street. Society is at fault when so little value is attached to human life. Some are selfish enough to enjoy

last night's pleasure, and will then ask a doctor to rid them of their subsequent inconvenience. But no woman needs to keep a baby she does not want or is unable to support — there are many childless couples who would be only too happy to adopt that child.

It will never be a better world until each person cares for all others as he cares for himself.

S. DAILYDE,
Victoria.

Response

About a week ago I remember reading a letter in the Colonist concerning the current telephone worker's dispute. It was signed by someone who is apparently local of the Victoria local of the union.

I must admit that I don't know the ins and outs of this dispute, but in the final paragraph of his letter he made an interesting challenge to Gorde Hunter, to the effect that Hunter should write a column explaining what a locked out union should do after it accepts an arbitration finding and the employer rejects it.

I have been an admirer of Gorde Hunter for a number of years now and I, for one, would be very interested in seeing his response.

M. MCCARTNEY,
1018 Damelart Way,
Brentwood Bay, B.C.

Ideal person

One reads of the many applications for the extremely sensitive and humanitarian

post of ombudsman with some misgivings.

First I would be inclined to think that the ideal person for this post would probably not ask for it and might have to be persuaded to accept it.

Without doubt Dr. Scott Wallace has been thought of as an ideal person for this post; whether he would accept is another matter.

DOUG PRINGLE,
994 Dunford Ave.,
Victoria.

Sadly missed

Very interesting your gallery of show business personalities who died in 1977. How could you leave out Peter Finch? He will be sadly missed in the film world and elsewhere.

MRS. C. ANDERSON,
Port Alberni, B.C.

Spring-time.

Cool Spring makes light work of a heavy thirst anytime. With less alcohol. But no less taste. When it's time for real refreshment...remember Springtime.



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BILL CLARK,
Business Agent,
Plant Division-T.W.U.

Pembina: How big is it really?

EDMONTON (CP) — The search for oil and gas in Alberta has reached a fever pitch, with two significant discoveries setting off an exploration scramble the likes of which hasn't been seen since 1965 and possibly since the fabulous Leduc discovery in 1947.

The province burst out of a 12-year period of meagre discoveries and declining reserves when word leaked out that a major new oil field had been found in the West Pembina area southwest of Edmonton and that substantial amounts of natural gas had been uncovered in the Wapiti River Basin southwest of Grande Prairie.

The news set off agitated bidding for licences and leases. The petroleum industry paid the Alberta government almost \$580 million—\$419 million more than the

previous single-year record—for the right to explore on Crown land. The previous record of \$160.1 million was established in 1976.

In 1965, the year of the last major oil discovery in the Rainbow-Zama Lakes area of northwestern Alberta, the government collected \$140.2 million in bonus bids.

Licences allow a company to explore large parcels of land for up to four years. Leases are smaller parcels of land granted on the basis of the amount of drilling done in a licence area.

The stampede for exploration rights set two other records—a single-sale record Nov. 29 of \$60.6 million and the highest single-lease price of \$18.2 million, paid by Home Oil Co. Ltd. for a lease in the West Pembina area, located on the edges of the existing

Pembina oil field, the province's largest.

Just how big West Pembina is isn't yet known. Companies which have completed successful wells in the area, 80 kilometres west of Edmonton, are not talking—they can keep information on specific wells secret for one year.

When Energy Minister Don Getty announced the discovery in September, he described the new field as being as large as the Rainbow Valley field near High Level, which produces 10,000 barrels of oil a day for Imperial Oil Ltd.

W. W. Siebens, president of Siebens Oil and Gas Ltd., said he would "hazard a guess" that the West Pembina area "could contain between 500 million to one to 2 billion barrels."

The initial discovery was made by Chevron Standard

Ltd., which will say only that its find is "significant." Reports indicate that as many as nine of 21 wells in various stages of drilling in the area have hit oil or natural gas.

There also have been reports of failures. Amoco Canada Petroleum Co. Ltd. hit water in an area considered perfect on preliminary investigation.

Chevron has reason to be cautious. It paid \$7 million for a township in the Pembina field in the mid-1950s and didn't find a thimbleful of oil.

The West Pembina discoveries are being made at 10,000 to 13,000 feet, in the deep Devonian level. Most of the oil in the existing Pembina field was found at about the 5,000-foot level.

A. M. McIntosh, executive vice-president of Pacific Petroleum Ltd., which has been participating in the

West Pembina activity, said it is too soon to get overly excited.

Vic Humphreys, editor of Oilweek magazine, said the success of initial wells in the Pembina region will prompt wildcaters to probe other rock strata, although the availability of deep-rated drilling rigs will be a restraining factor.

All available seismic and drilling equipment was in use this year.

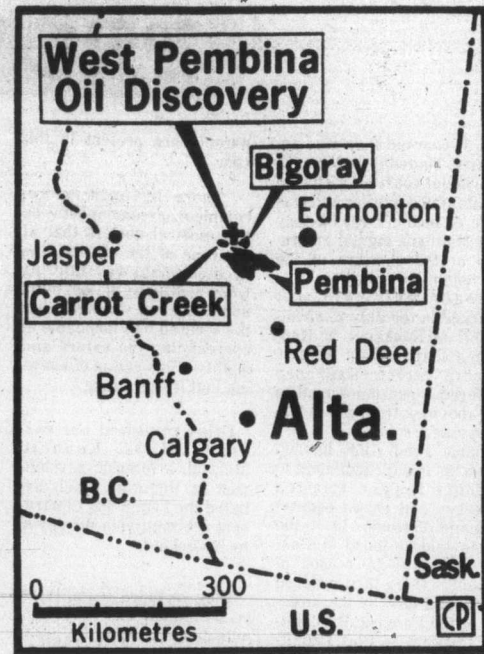
Getty said he believes "there are major reservoirs still available to be found and developed" in Alberta.

William Hopper, president of Petro-Canada, said all the evidence indicates that the National Energy Board's estimate of remaining oil re-

serves in Western Canada is grossly understated.

The scramble to get in on the deep-oil bonanza has its bitter aspect. Chevron has launched a lawsuit against Home Oil, claiming that Home used confidential information on West Pembina obtained from John Leeson, Chevron's former chief development geologist who now is exploration manager for Home Oil. Home Oil has filed a statement of defence, claiming its activities in the area were based on information properly obtained from its own seismic data and normal industry sources.

As for the Wapiti River Basin discovery, optimists estimate the field contains 10 trillion cubic feet of natural gas—about two-thirds of the 15 trillion cubic feet of proven gas reserves in Alaska's Prudhoe Bay area.



STEEL JUMP SETTLED

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The U.S. steel industry's three leading producers Thursday

settled on a 5.5-per-cent price increase for their products, including steel used for consumer goods such as cars and appliances.

U.S. Steel, the largest pro-

ducer and generally the pace-setter for steel price changes in the United States, announced plans Thursday to raise its prices 5.5 per cent beginning Feb. 1.

National Steel, third-ranked among U.S. steel companies, quickly followed with a similar announcement.

Both firms patterned price plans after a plan announced Monday by Bethlehem Steel, the No. 2 steel producer, to increase prices by 5.5 per cent effective Feb. 1 on most rolled sheet products and by

the same percentage on structural shape and tin mill products March 1.

Together, the three industry leaders account for more than one-half of all U.S. steel production.

"I think everyone has been waiting for U.S. Steel," said a steel analyst. "Once they move, the price is pretty well cinched."

London

LONDON (CP) — Closing stock quotations Thursday in new prices unless otherwise indicated. Quotations include dollar premium based on latest conversion rate, 0.7236: Associated Brit Foods 65; Babcock and Wilcox 115; Bass Cherrington 153; BICC 108 1/2; BOC 224; BOC International 78 1/2; Boots 224; Bowater 183 1/2; Brit Am Tobacco 24 1/2; Brit Assets Trust 71; Brit Petroleum 62; Brit Petroleum new 870; Buffels 114; Burmah Oil 50; Canadian Pac. 114; Charter 126 1/2; Cons Gold 162; Courtauld 116; De Beers 308 1/2; Dischillers 175; Dunlop 182; EMI 180 1/2; F&S Geduld 14 1/2; Gen Elec 270 1/2; Glaxo 58 1/2; Grand Metropolitan Hotels 101 1/2; Gr. Univ. Stores 318; Guest Keen 270 1/2; Hawker Siddeley 190; Hoover 281 1/2; ICI 358 1/2; Imp Tob 74 1/2; Kioff 580; Marks and Spencer 161; Metal Box 304; Minorco 144; Phillips 875; Pilkington Bros 179 1/2; Plessey 94; Rank A 246; Rio Tinto Zinc 182; Roan Consol 58; Sel Trust 397; Second Scott Inv 95 1/2; Shell T and T 537 1/2; Sibersvik 136; Thomson 64; Thorne 38; Tube Investments 364; Ultramar 224 1/2; Unilever 554; Union Corp 251; Vaux 15; Vickers 177; Western Orient 64 1/2; Western Deep Levels 845; W. Holding 181 1/2; Woolworth 63; Zambian Copper 14; BOMBS: Brit Transport 47 1/2; BOMBS 23 1/2; Treasury 8 1/2; 98 1/2; War Loan 36 1/2. The Financial Times Industrial index 481.6, up 1.6.

Dividends

Bell Canada, \$3.34 per cent pfd. 83 cents; Feb. 15, record Jan. 13; 54.2 per cent pfd. 52.05, March 1, record Feb. 9. Dominion Textile Co. Ltd., seven per cent pfd. \$1.75, Jan. 15, record Jan. 3. Maclean-Hunter Ltd., class A, 8.7 cents; class B, 8.7 cents; both payable Jan. 30, record Jan. 20. Maple Leaf Gardens Ltd., 25 cents, Jan. 16, record Jan. 5. Senior Investments Ltd., eight per cent 1st pfd. 20 cents, March 15, record Feb. 28. United Canadian Shores Ltd., 14 cents, Feb. 1, record Jan. 13.

Bonds

TORONTO (CP) — Prices were unchanged in non-trading on the Canadian bond market Thursday. Short, mid- and long-term issues were unchanged. Provincial and corporate issues remained the same. Day-to-day money was available at 6 1/2 per cent. Three-month treasury bills were traded at an average of 7.14 per cent, down from 7.14 per cent last week, and six-month bills at 7.26 per cent, down from 7.31 per cent last week. A special one-year bill was traded at 7.54 per cent.

Treasury Bills

OTTAWA (CP) — New 91-day treasury bills issued Thursday: \$455 million at an average price of 98.271 and an average yield of 7.14 per cent. Last week: \$455 million at an average price of 98.241 and average yield of 7.18 per cent. 182-day: \$120 million at an average price of 98.488 and average yield of 7.30 per cent. Last week: \$120 million at average price of 96.484 and average yield of 7.31 per cent. One-year: \$150 million at an average price of 93.005 and an average yield of 7.54 per cent. There was no one-year issue last week.

Options

Distributed by CP
Closing prices of all traded options. Sales unit is 100 shares. (Trans-Canada options combine Montreal and Toronto exchange option trading):
Thursday, Dec. 22

Options	Vol	Int	Last	Close
Alcan Feb 82	15	477	80	\$10 1/2
Alcan Feb 82 1/2	4	30	170	\$10 1/2
Alcan Feb 82 1/2	4	39	54	\$28 1/2
Alcan Feb 82 1/2	19	122	75	\$28 1/2
Alcan Feb 82 1/2	34	133	160	\$28 1/2
Alcan May 82	46	97	120	\$28 1/2
Alcan May 82 1/2	27	229	328	\$28 1/2
Alcan Aug 82	28	80	55	\$28 1/2
Alcan Aug 82 1/2	3	36	53	\$28 1/2
Asama Jan 82	3	67	95	\$10 1/2
Asama Jan 82 1/2	8	51	10	\$10 1/2
Asama Jan 82 1/2	5	138	20	\$10 1/2
Asama Apr 82	9	111	52	\$10 1/2
Asama Apr 82 1/2	4	210	105	\$10 1/2
Asama Jul 82	5	54	574	\$10 1/2
Asama Jul 82 1/2	5	222	140	\$10 1/2
Asama May 82 1/2	8	395	90	\$14 1/2
Brscn A Aug 82	14	245	135	\$14 1/2
Bk MHI Feb 82 1/2	4	885	90	\$17 1/2
Bk MHI May 82 1/2	30	292	120	\$17 1/2
CP Ltd Aug 82 1/2	17	55	125	\$17 1/2
Dome Jul 82	2	2	381	\$64 1/2
D. Pete Apr 82	44	241	512	\$55 1/2
D. Pete Apr 82 1/2	37	289	395	\$55 1/2
D. Pete Apr 82 1/2	40	185	90	\$55 1/2
D. Pete Jul 82	9	81	510	\$55 1/2
D. Pete Jul 82 1/2	10	18	514	\$55 1/2
D. Pete Jul 82 1/2	2	220	510	\$55 1/2
D. Pete Jul 82 1/2	12	134	575	\$55 1/2
D. Pete Jul 82 1/2	1	38	520	\$55 1/2
Gulf C May 82	5	47	170	\$28 1/2
Hu OA Apr 82	3	26	55	\$45 1/2
Hu OA Jul 82	75	54	451	\$45 1/2
Husky Jan 82	4	41	52 1/2	\$27 1/2
Husky Jan 82 1/2	32	32	52 1/2	\$27 1/2
Husky Apr 82	3	382	53 1/2	\$27 1/2
Husky Apr 82 1/2	5	97	90	\$27 1/2
Husky Apr 82 1/2	4	45	57 1/2	\$27 1/2
Husky Apr 82 1/2	5	118	185	\$27 1/2
Husky Jul 82 1/2	7	71	575	\$27 1/2
IOI AFB Feb 82	6	397	180	\$21 1/2
IOI AFB Feb 82 1/2	5	26	160	\$21 1/2
IOI AFB Feb 82 1/2	15	644	70	\$21 1/2
IOI AFB Feb 82 1/2	5	351	53	\$21 1/2
IOI AFB Feb 82 1/2	4	48	54	\$21 1/2
IOI AFB Feb 82 1/2	24	591	140	\$21 1/2
IOI AFB Feb 82 1/2	11	42	185	\$21 1/2
IOI AFB Feb 82 1/2	5	7	160	\$21 1/2
IOI AFB Feb 82 1/2	25	169	40	\$18 1/2
IOI AFB Feb 82 1/2	20	154	100	\$18 1/2
IOI AFB Feb 82 1/2	5	201	52 1/2	\$18 1/2
IOI AFB Feb 82 1/2	12	17	150	\$18 1/2
IOI AFB Feb 82 1/2	12	120	170	\$18 1/2
IOI AFB Feb 82 1/2	3	98	656	\$30 1/2
IOI AFB Feb 82 1/2	2	98	575	\$30 1/2
IOI AFB Feb 82 1/2	1	70	65	\$14 1/2
INCO AFB Feb 82 1/2	3	122	180	\$18 1/2
INCO AFB Feb 82 1/2	5	15	10	\$18 1/2
INCO AFB Feb 82 1/2	3	255	115	\$18 1/2
INCO AFB Feb 82 1/2	1	135	52 1/2	\$18 1/2
INCO AFB Feb 82 1/2	6	198	118 1/2	\$18 1/2
INCO AFB Feb 82 1/2	15	96	53 1/2	\$18 1/2
INCO AFB Feb 82 1/2	36	136	57 1/2	\$17 1/2
NorFeb Feb 82 1/2	3	104	57 1/2	\$17 1/2
NorFeb Feb 82 1/2	22	690	190	\$17 1/2
NorFeb Feb 82 1/2	72	1984	545	\$17 1/2
NorFeb Feb 82 1/2	170	182	53	\$17 1/2
NorFeb Feb 82 1/2	18	344	55 1/2	\$17 1/2
NorFeb Feb 82 1/2	92	752	53 1/2	\$17 1/2
NorFeb Feb 82 1/2	10	79	55	\$24 1/2
NorFeb Feb 82 1/2	3	42	125	\$24 1/2
NorFeb Feb 82 1/2	3	42	125	\$24 1/2
NorFeb Feb 82 1/2	7	121	52 1/2	\$24 1/2
NorFeb Feb 82 1/2	7	74	52 1/2	\$24 1/2
NorFeb Feb 82 1/2	8	26	100	\$24 1/2
NorFeb Feb 82 1/2	2	12	53 1/2	\$27 1/2
NorFeb Feb 82 1/2	33	75	57 1/2	\$27 1/2
Pac P Feb 82	20	94	53 1/2	\$38 1/2
Pac P Feb 82 1/2	10	68	80	\$27 1/2
Roy Bk Jul 82 1/2	2	8	120	\$27 1/2
Shell C Feb 82	9	92	52 1/2	\$17 1/2
Shell C May 82 1/2	5	105	175	\$17 1/2
Shell C Aug 82 1/2	22	52	52 1/2	\$17 1/2
Silco AFB Feb 82	6	96	95	\$25 1/2
Silco AFB Feb 82 1/2	5	57	190	\$25 1/2
Silco AFB Feb 82 1/2	20	36	90	\$23 1/2

Price goes up for newsprint

VANCOUVER (CP) — MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. said Thursday it will increase newsprint prices effective April 1, 1978, reflecting increased production and delivery costs.

The price to western United States customers for 30-pound standard white newsprint will increase to \$320 a short ton from \$300.

Customers on Vancouver Island and in the Vancouver area will pay \$336 a metric ton. The current price of \$283 a short ton is equivalent to \$314.15 a metric ton.

The price in the British Columbia Interior and Alberta will rise to \$341.50 a ton from \$319.67 a ton.

MacMillan Bloedel is a

division of Saint John, N.B., also of

increase prices to \$320 a short ton to customers in the U.S., from \$305; and to \$339.50 a metric ton to Canadian customers from \$320.77.

Canadian price increases are subject to anti-inflation board approval.

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PROVINCIAL COURT

A 24-year-old man was acquitted Thursday in Victoria provincial court on a charge of attempted murder and was ordered held in close custody in a Mainland mental institution at the pleasure of the lieutenant-governor.

Roger McDonald was charged in the July 25 shooting of Al Kaukanen at Kaukanen's apartment at 3800 Quadra Street. Kaukanen suffered a gunshot wound to his abdomen from a .303 Enfield rifle.

Judge Fred Giles handed down his 16-page judgment to defence-lawyer Patrick Sweeney and crown counsel Armand Petronio. In it the judge said by reason of insanity, Giles then ordered McDonald held by the director of the Forensic Psychiatric Institute at Port Coquitlam, Dr. Joseph Joseph, who was one of two psychiatrists who testified at the trial which got under way Oct. 19.

Giles said it was obvious to a layman that "all classic symptoms of paranoid schizo-

phrenia are present in this case."

"There is, furthermore, complete agreement between two medical doctors that at the time of the offence, the accused (man) was suffering from a disease of the mind and the extent was such that the accused was incapable of appreciating the nature and quality of his act or of knowing that it was wrong."

Giles reviewed the evidence of Dr. Kenneth McLeod, a forensic psychiatrist in Victoria, which detailed the symptoms of paranoid schizophrenia displayed by McDonald.

They included inability to relate realistically to reality, autism (motivation by mind rather than by motions of life around him), extreme sensitivity, inability to filter sense data and react selectively, interruptions in ability to reason logically, tendency to make association on basis of

sounds, forms and appearances rather than logic, blunting (shallowness of emotional processes), rapid changes in identity (God sometimes, police at other times), superimposed hallucinations and delusions, and tangential thinking (flipping from topic to topic in illogical fashion).

A 23-year-old man who was charged to Victoria from Campbell River was charged with two counts of armed robbery and remanded until next Thursday for election of his trial method.

Claude Jack Joseph Martel, no fixed address, was charged in a holdup of the Friendship Inn, 39 Gorge Road East, on Dec. 10 in which \$118 was taken and the Scotsman Motel, 490 Gorge

Road East, on Dec. 12 in which \$328 was grabbed.

The same method of operation was used in both cases with the robber asking for a room and filling in a registration card before pulling out a gun and ordering the victims to hand over money.

Martel was escorted to Victoria from Campbell River, where he pleaded guilty Tuesday to charges of an armed robbery in Port Alberni in which \$240 was taken Dec. 17 and to attempted armed robbery at the Town Centre Motel in Campbell River on Monday. He was remanded in custody until Jan. 30 for sentencing on the up-Island charges.

Judge William Ostler said it was "overwhelmingly in the public's interest" for a 26-year-old man to have a lengthy period of probation.

Thomas Benedict Corbett, 1727 Bank, pleaded guilty Tuesday to two counts of breaking and entering and was remanded until next Thursday for sentencing. Defence lawyer Mel Hunt told the court Corbett could not read or write and gave some personal background to support his claim that Corbett was a "genuine hardship case."

Corbett admitted breaking into Island Pacific Oil, 1841 Fort, Nov. 19 by throwing bricks through the window and then taking \$800 worth of office equipment which was recovered later by Victoria city police at the rear of Cor-

bett's residence. He also admitted to a Nov. 24 break-in at 1801 Fort, this time by kicking in a window. He took four beer steins valued at approximately \$219.

Crown counsel Robert Muligan related a criminal record for Corbett which included convictions for breaking and entering, setting a false fire alarm, and theft in September of 1968 for which Corbett received a suspended sentence and two year's probation and for another break-in in April of 1973 for which he received a jail term of three months. Both previous offences occurred in Sydney, N.S.

Ostler noted what he described as the "curious space between convictions" before handing out a suspended sentence, placing Corbett on three years' probation, and ordering him to perform 150 hours of community service work.

A Duncan man was given a 15-day, intermittent jail term after pleading guilty to his fourth conviction for a drinking-driving offence.

Theodore Eric Auckland entered a change of plea to guilty to a charge of impaired driving. Court was told Auckland was checked in a service station near Goldstream

Park and subsequent breath test readings of .24 and .23 were obtained.

Defence-lawyer Roger Cardinal said his client's common-law wife went missing a week before the incident and her body was found about a day later. Cardinal said the experience had a dramatic effect on Auckland.

Auckland's prior convictions were on July 17, 1975, in Ladysmith for impaired driving for which he was fined \$250, Jan. 19, 1976, in Duncan for the same offence for which he also received a \$250 fine, and March 8, 1976, in Duncan for driving with a blood-alcohol content over .08, for which he was fined \$300. In addition, he was fined an additional \$100 on March 8 for driving while disqualified.

In passing sentence, Ostler also placed Auckland on six months probation and ordered him to accept any alcohol counselling as directed by his probation officer.

Fined for drinking-driving offences were: Leonard Grant Macauley, 23, of 1445 Denman, \$50; and James Charles Whyte, 59, of 2248 Harbour, \$350.

Masked men take delivery

Esquimalt police are looking for two men who robbed a pizza delivery driver of \$50 Wednesday night.

Christopher Williams, who is employed by Gondola Pizza, 1015 Fort, was met by two masked men when he went to deliver a pizza to 513 Head Street, which turned out to be an empty house.

Williams told police the men both had clubs and were wearing ski-type masks. The driver handed over \$50 in small bills.

Cabaret absolved

RCMP investigation of the Penthouse Cabaret's Christmas gift list has turned up no evidence to warrant the laying of charges, N.A. McDiarmid, provincial director of criminal law, said Thursday.

He said the list of 20 people included government officials, liquor control board staff and police officers.

Board retaining agenda system

The Greater Victoria school board's committee system is not going to get an annual overhaul in spite of the wishes of Dr. Hal Knight.

Knight suggested Monday, in his last meeting as a school trustee, that the present system of using a "board agenda committee" (BAC) which meets the week before each meeting to screen items for the agenda, was creating a bottleneck, leaving trustees uninformed, and could be unconstitutional, because the

BAC was "usurping" the functions of the board itself.

He moved that the new board review the system in January.

Several trustees challenged Knight's statements that the BAC was acting unconstitutionally, and said he should come up with specific cases to back up the point.

Knight cited cases where the BAC had deferred items which had been put forward for board consideration.

"In some of those cases, I would like to have seen the item come to the board for a decision. The board is really delegating its authority to the BAC, which has only three trustees on it."

That failed to convince most other trustees, and in spite of trustee Bud Smith's observation that Knight was only asking for the board's procedures to be reviewed, Knight's motion was defeated.

Sierra Club expresses park fears

The Sierra Club said Thursday that the Akamina-Kishinena wilderness next to Waterton Lakes National Park, southeast of Cranbrook in southeastern B.C., "may be sacrificed this spring to the B.C. Forest Service to cover up both past and present irregularities in the establishment of annual allowable cuts in the Fernie public sustained yield unit."

The club said it "fears the forest service will cause the recreational reserve to be eliminated without justification."

Marine Calendar

NAVY

All ships in port.

MARINE SCIENCES
Richardson — Vancouver.
Parizeau, Vector, Pandora II — in Port Bay.

COAST GUARD
Cannell — self refit.
Douglas, Quadra — in port.
Pacer — refit.
Ready — Sandheads patrol area.
Rider — Johnstone Strait patrol area.
Vancouver — on weather station.

MERCHANT MARINE
Tucana — Esquimalt.
Sun Cherry — Chemainus.
Westcoast — Crofton.
Sibienik — Harmer.
Lloyd Altamira, Wakatane Maru — Nanaimo.
Rimba Ramin — Gold River.
Toki Arrow — Port Alice.
World Argonaut, Thamesfield — Alberni.

CHICKEN ON THE RUN
Uncle Fred's DELIVERS CATERERS
385-3468

Y fund-raising reaps rewards

YM-YWCA members will see on Dec. 27 the results of their fund-raising efforts during 1976, when five new courts for racquetball, handball and squash open in the expanded "Y" on Blanshard Street.

As an introductory offer, members will be able to play on the courts on a non-booked basis at no extra cost between Christmas and New Year's. Non-members will pay \$3 per person per hour when courts are not booked by Y members.

Court hours will be 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday, 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Wednesday through Friday, and 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday.

On New Year's Day, the Y's traditional non-alcoholic Jog 'n Grog will feature swimming, gym games and jogging topped off with holiday season refreshments and "grog." The event, which runs from noon to 4 p.m., is open to the public.

More information is available from Tom Cardinal, 386-7511.

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LUMBERWORLD

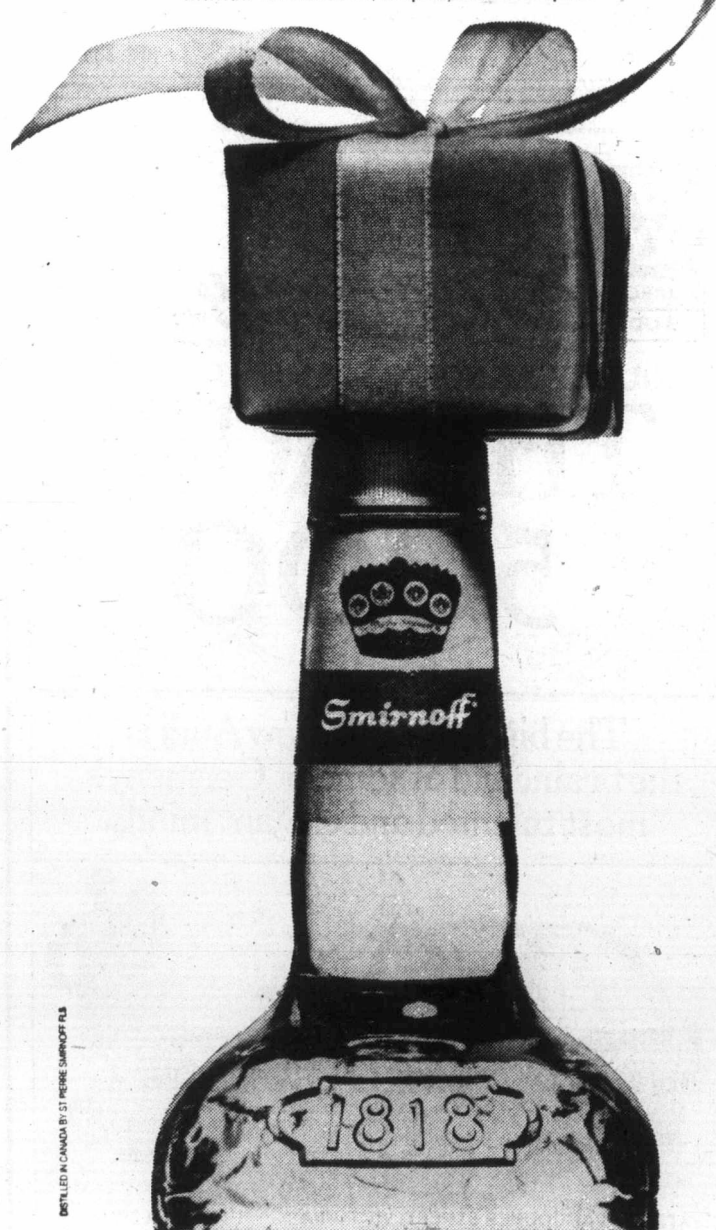
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served in our elegant surroundings overlooking
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7 days a week 5:30 to 11 p.m.
Luncheon
Monday to Friday
11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Parking After 5:30 p.m.

**DINE and DANCE
NEW YEAR'S EVE**

New Year's Eve Dinner:
Consomme Celestine
Co. quille of Seafood
Chef's Salad
Fillet of Beef Wellington,
with Peppercorn Sauce
Chateau Potatoes
Broccoli with Hollandaise
Zucchini Italian Style
Zabaglione
Italian Coffee

32.50 per person,
Res. 385-4497

OPEN 9 P.M.
TO 3 A.M.

5 P.M. to 7 P.M.
New Year's Eve
Regular Menu

**TONIGHT
8:00 P.M.**

**THE GIRL
IN THE
FREUDIAN SLIP**

McPherson Playhouse 8pm
December 23-January 7

A sexy comedy hit on two continents. Tickets available at McPherson
Theatre Box Office 384-4221 and Village Mall Ticket Centre.
Make your Christmas Gift a live one with Bastion Theatre Gift
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BELL TAMPERING ALLEGED

OTTAWA (CP) — The government has launched an investigation into charges that Bell Canada and its largest subsidiary, Northern Telecom Ltd., tried to influence witnesses testifying at federal hearings into the companies' operations.

Robert Bertrand, director of investigation and research at the consumer and corporate affairs department, announced here that he will investigate allegations that on three separate occasions the companies talked to witnesses before they had testified at the hearings.

Bertrand said at a news conference that the investigation will try to determine whether Bell or Northern Telecom threatened, intimidated or tampered with the witnesses in violation of federal law.

Northern Telecom had no comment about the allegations, but Bell quickly labelled them false.

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HOLIDAY MENU
DECEMBER 25**

Breakfast Menu 9 a.m.-8 p.m.
Christmas Dinner 12 noon-8 p.m.
All Dinners Include Soup, Coffee and Dessert
Traditional Turkey Dinner, Veal Cordon Bleu,
New York Steak, Louisiana Seafood,
Hawaiian Chicken, Sirloin Steak and Shrimp
From \$2.35-\$6.95, Children 1/2-price
RESERVE NOW 383-5612

PLEASE NOTE: WE WILL BE CLOSED AT 4 P.M. DEC. 24

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DINING LOUNGE**
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available at 5:30 and 7:30
Join us for dinner on

NEW YEAR'S EVE
RESERVATIONS AND ENQUIRIES, PLEASE PHONE
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NEW YEAR'S DAY
Family Dinner
served from
5:30 p.m.

**START THE WEEKEND RIGHT ...
GO SKATING at
MEMORIAL ARENA**

Friday
Night
8:15 P.M.

★ Good Music
★ Good Times
★ Super Prizes
★ Requests
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★ Till 10:15 p.m.

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Inn**
7172 Brentwood Drive
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NEXT TO MILL BAY FERRY

DECEMBER SPECIAL

- Clam Chowder
- Salad Bar
- New York Steak
Capped with Fresh
Mushrooms and Shrimp
with House Sauce
- Parisian Potato
- Asparagus Tips
- Oven Baked Scone Bread
- Chocolate Layer Cake
- Beverage

\$10.95
Per Person

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OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
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come and see our
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**International
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Featuring rings, bracelets,
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2:30 to 4 p.m.

FUN HOCKEY
FOR DAD, MOM AND THE KIDS

**FRIDAY
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MEMORIAL ARENA**

**PARENT and TOT
HOCKEY**

Everyone is talking about
the fun they had last year.
FRIDAY NIGHTS 7-8 P.M.

BOYS, GIRLS, MOMS,
DADS WELCOME.
CHILDREN MUST BE 8
YEARS OLD OR YOUNGER
AND BE ACCOMPANIED
BY AN ADULT. JUST DROP
IN AND TRY IT. NO
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JUST PAY AS YOU PLAY.
ONLY \$50 PER PLAYER.
BRING YOUR OWN STICK
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FEAST AND DANCE**
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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1977
Cedar Hill Community Hall

Doors Open 7:30 p.m. Dinner Served 9:00 p.m.
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"Street Level" Live Band
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DURING THE
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THURSDAY, DEC. 22, 29 12- 1:00 p.m. Adults Only Swim 1- 5:00 p.m. Public Swimming 7- 9:00 p.m. Public Swimming 9-10:30 p.m. Adults Only Swim	SATURDAY, DEC. 24, 31 12- 1:30 p.m. Family Swim 1:30-4:30 p.m. Public Swimming SUNDAY, DEC. 25 CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY MONDAY, DEC. 26 CLOSED BOXING DAY TUESDAY, DEC. 27 12-1:00 p.m. Adults Only Swim 1- 5:00 p.m. Public Swimming 7- 9:00 p.m. Public Swimming 9-10:30 p.m. Adults Only Swim	WEDNESDAY, DEC. 28 7- 8:30 a.m. Early Bird Swim 12- 1:00 p.m. Adults Only Swim 1- 5:00 p.m. Public Swimming 7- 9:00 p.m. Public Swimming SUNDAY, JAN. 1 CLOSED NEW YEARS DAY MONDAY, JAN. 2 7- 8:30 a.m. Early Bird Swim 12- 1:00 p.m. Adults Only Swim 1- 5:00 p.m. Public Swimming 7- 9:00 p.m. Public Swimming
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All of Our Patrons
A Merry Christmas and
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In a sparkling atmosphere
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35 acres of Gardens to whet the appetite.

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roast beef and seafood
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Entertainment Guide

THE BUTCHART GARDENS — OPEN EVERY DAY OF THE YEAR — Admission gates now 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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THE LION'S DEN DINING ROOM — Continental buffet Mon. through Thurs. 5-9 p.m., Fri. and Sat. 5-11 p.m. Closed Sun.

THE WINE CELLAR — Victoria's only wine bar featuring buffet luncheon daily 12 noon to 2 p.m. Open daily from 12 noon to 12 midnight. Backgammon Table. Poolside location. Closed Sunday.

Enjoy the Red Lion's other facilities — coffee shop, heated outdoor pool, sauna and whirlpool.

KALIDEOSCOPE presents A VICTORIAN CHRISTMAS at the Newcombe Auditorium Dec. 22 to 30 at 2 and 8 p.m. Dec. 31 at 2 p.m. Family Entertainment. Adults \$3.50; Students and OAP's \$2.50. Children under 14 \$1.

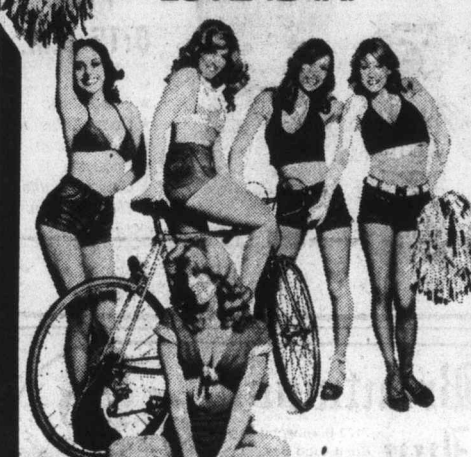
IMPERIAL INN — 1961 Douglas Street. We're dressed up for Christmas at the Inn and you'll remember that last year we won the Victorian Celebrations Christmas decorating contest. We're at it again with new poolside decor. Dine in the Windsor Room and feast your eyes as well as your tummy.

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The Big **SHEA** Cabaret

Featuring **SHEA** ERNIE FULLERTON
Fri. and Sat. 9 p.m.-2 a.m. For Your Dining Pleasure 7-9 FRI-SAT
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CHERRY HILL HIGH

With Linda McHenry, Nina Carson, Lynn Hastings, Stephanie Lawlor, Cameo Dean, Gloria Upson
Story and Screenplay by William Shears and Wylie White. Director of Photography Warren Hinko
Produced and Directed by Alex E. Gutter. Production Services by Handful Productions Company L.P.
A Cannon Group Inc. Presentation. **RESTRICTED**
Warning: some nudity and sex. (B.C. Director)

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Featuring the Music of
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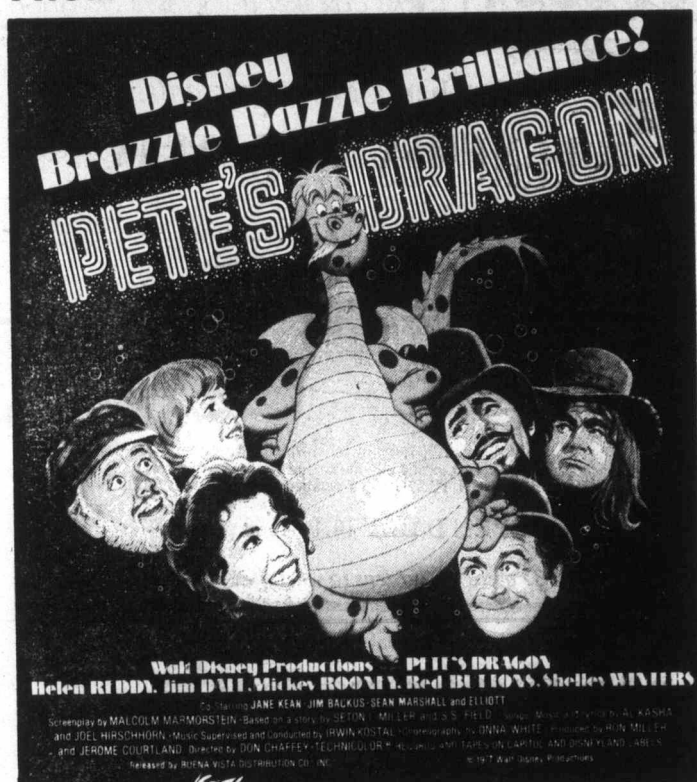
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Warning: occasional nudity and some violence. (B.C. Director)
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TOWNE
808 DOUGLAS ST. at Nootka Court
AT 7:00 & 9:00 P.M.

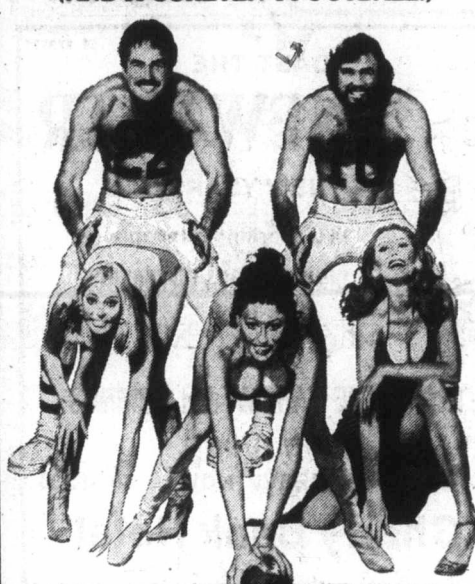
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Walt Disney Productions **PETE'S DRAGON**
Helen RIDGE, Jim DILL, Mickey ROONEY, Red BULLION, Shelley WINNERS
Screenplay by MALCOLM MARMONSTEIN. Based on a story by SEYMOUR M. MILLER and S.S. FIELD. Music by JERRY GOLDSMITH. Produced by WALT DISNEY. Directed by JACK DONAGHY.
STARTS TODAY
HOLIDAY MATINEES TODAY
DAILY AT 1:45, 4:10, 6:40 AND 9:00 P.M.
CHRISTMAS DAY ONLY
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CHILDREN \$1.50 GENERAL

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ROBERT PRESTON as The Ed Bookman

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SATURDAY, BOXING DAY AND TUESDAY THE 27TH
AT 1:30, 3:15, 5:10, 7:00 AND 9:05
Warning: Occasional nudity and frequent coarse language. (B.C. Director)

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"LOOKING FOR MR. GOODBAR" IS ONE OF THE BEST MOTION PICTURES EVER MADE!"

"FASCINATING...Richard Brooks is a master storyteller and Diane Keaton so engaging a personality that one is absorbed throughout... 'LOOKING FOR MR. GOODBAR' is for those mature enough to recognize... a portrait of a contemporary woman, of the moral atmosphere and disguised angers of our time!"
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"ONE OF THE YEAR'S BEST FILMS...An undeniable success...Diane Keaton is brilliant...Her beautiful shaded performance will undoubtedly earn her an Oscar nomination!"
—Aaron Schindler, Family Circle

"DIANE KEATON IS CERTAIN TO CAPTURE AN OSCAR NOMINATION. 'Looking For Mr. Goodbar' reverberates with her intensity. I found it was impossible to forget, and scenes from the movie continue to stay in my mind almost a week after seeing it!"
—Rita Barrett, AFR TV

"DIANE KEATON GIVES THE PERFORMANCE OF A LIFETIME. She has an inner light that is the brightest thing on the screen, and when that finally goes out, we feel that truly the world must end!"
—Molly Haskell, New York Magazine

Warning: Frequent sex and brutal violence. (B.C. Director)

TONIGHT AND CHRISTMAS DAY AT 6:40 AND 9:00 P.M., SATURDAY, BOXING DAY, TUESDAY THE 27TH, AND WEDNESDAY THE 28TH AT 1:55, 4:15, 6:40 AND 9:05 P.M.

CAPITOL 805 Yates 384 6811



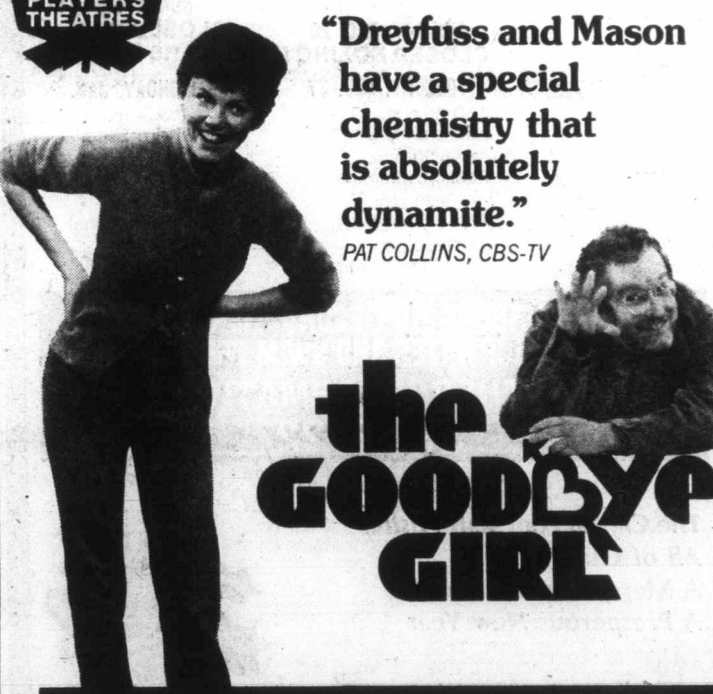
This Holiday Weekend
you can see
LOOKING FOR MR. GOODBAR

SEASON'S GREETINGS from FAMOUS PLAYERS

"ONE OF THE BEST PICTURES OF THE YEAR." TIME MAGAZINE

"The Goodbye Girl" is a joyous comedy — just what the doctor ordered. Neil Simon makes feeling good legal..."
GENE SHALIT, NBC-TV

"Dreyfuss and Mason have a special chemistry that is absolutely dynamite."
PAT COLLINS, CBS-TV



A RAY STARK PRODUCTION OF A HERBERT ROSS FILM
NEIL SIMON'S

"THE GOODBYE GIRL"
RICHARD DREYFUSS • MARSHA MASON

and introducing QUINN CUMMINGS as Lucy
Written by NEIL SIMON • Produced by RAY STARK
Directed by HERBERT ROSS • Music Scored and Adapted by DAVE GRUSIN
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NOW SHOWING MATURE Warning: Some coarse language. (B.C. Director)

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EVERY CHRISTMAS AT 7:00 AND 9:00 P.M. INCLUDING SATURDAY AND BOXING DAY AT 2:00 P.M.

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In a world gone mad... who needs a funny, fabulous love story? YOU DO!

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Finding the one you love... is finding yourself.

HEROES

A TURMAN-FOSTER COMPANY PRODUCTION
"HEROES"

Co-starring HARRISON FORD Written by JAMES CARABATSOS Music by JACK NITZSCHE
and RICHARD HAZARD Directed by JEREMY PAUL KAGAN Produced by DAVID FOSTER
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Warning: occasional violence. (B.C. Director)

RICHARD PRYOR

THE THREE FACES OF PRYOR GUARANTEE A ZIPPY, ZANY, FAST-PACED COMEDY



WHICH WAY IS UP?

Lonette McKee Margaret Avery A Steve Krantz Production Screenplay by Carl Gottlieb and Cecil Brown Music score Paul Riser and Mark Davis Directed by Michael Schultz Produced by Steve Krantz
Adapted from the Euro International Films S.p.A. picture "The Seduction of Mimi" by Lina Wertmüller Song "Which Way is Up?"
Words and Music by Norman Whitfield Sung by "Stargard" A UNIVERSAL PICTURE HOMELIFE®
Single available exclusively on RCA Records

MATURE

Warning: suggestive scenes, frequent coarse language. (B.C. Director)

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NIGHTLY SHOWTIMES: 7:00, 9:10



A long time ago in a galaxy far, far away...

27th WEEK!



MARK HAMILL HARRISON FORD
PETER CUSHING and
CARRIE FISHER
ALEC GUINNESS

Written and Directed by GEORGE LUCAS Produced by GARY KURTZ

GENERAL

MATINEE SATURDAY ONLY
2 P.M.
NIGHTLY: 7:00, 9:00

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BROAD AT BROUGHTON
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CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND

A COLUMBIA EMI Presentation
CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND A PHILIPS Production A STEVEN SPIELBERG Film
Starring RICHARD DREYFUS also starring TERI GARR and MELINDA DILLON with FRANÇOIS TRUFFAUT as Lacombe
Music by JOHN WILLIAMS Visual Effects by DOUGLAS TRUMBULL Director of Photography VILMOS ZSIGMOND A S.C.
Produced by JULIA PHILLIPS and MICHAEL PHILLIPS Written and Directed by STEVEN SPIELBERG
Read the Dell Book ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK AVAILABLE ON ARISTA RECORDS & TAPES

Panavision

GENERAL

haida
808 YATES STREET
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DAILY SHOWTIMES: 2:00, 4:25, 7:00, 9:35
CHRISTMAS DAY ONLY AT: 4:25, 7:00, 9:35

From the outrageous No.1 Best-Seller THE CHOIRBOYS



LORIMAR PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS "THE CHOIRBOYS" A LORIMAR PRODUCTION
Starring CHARLES DURNING LOUIS GOSSETT JR. PERRY KING CLYDE KUSATSU STEPHEN MACHT
TIM MCINTIRE RANDY QUAID CHUCK SACCI DON STROUD JAMES WOODS BURT YOUNG
Co-starring ROBERT WEBBER BARBARA RHOADES VIC TAYBACK
Directed by ROBERT ALDRICH Screenplay by CHRISTOPHER KNOPF Based on the novel by JOSEPH WAMBAUGH
Produced by MERV ADELSON and LEE RICH Executive Producers PIETRO and MARIO BREGAN and MARK DAMON
Music by FRANK DE VOL A UNIVERSAL RELEASE TM TECHNICOLOR®
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Warning: occasional sex and coarse language throughout. (B.C. Director)

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"Maybe I hinted too much!"

There probably isn't a household this Christmas that won't end up with a gift that's (A) too big, (B) too small, (C) the wrong color, (D) something you can't stand, or (E) something you already have. It's just one of those things that happens. But luckily, when the gift comes from Eaton's, you can take it back. **Without** a hassle. We'll be happy to exchange it or give you a

refund. That's nice to know when you're gift shopping, too. Because when you buy a gift at Eaton's, you get our "I guarantee it" card. Then all you have to do is wrap the card with the gift. So if the gift is not quite suitable in any way, Eaton's will take it back. Now isn't that reassuring, especially at Christmas?



EATON'S

Shop tonight 'til 9:00 p.m.

Eaton's Guarantees Every Gift We Sell.

Saanich to tighten soil removal rules

By BILL SMITH
Colonist Reporter

Saanich Mayor Mel Couveller Thursday ordered municipal staff to give top priority to the drafting of an amended soil removal and fill prohibition bylaw to correct what he called "our most chronic problem."

He told a news conference that a great amount of fill was being dumped "and we're helpless to stop it."

Couveller said the municipality was powerless to act until legislation was enacted by council.

A Charlton Road resident, he said, complained Wednesday that 60 truckloads of fill were dumped on property in the Hastings-Granville area, creating a 25-foot "mountain."

Many of the complaints dealt with by ombudsman Ald. Mary Casilio concerned fill and soil removal problems, he said.

Couveller said Saanich was unable to act under the existing bylaw because it lacked clout.

"If the land is not in the ALR (Agricultural Land Reserve) or in an area designated as floodplain, we can only stand by and watch it happen."

To combat a "desperate" shortage of fill sites in the Capital Region District, Couveller said he was considering making an approach to the board to designate fill areas throughout the region.

"It's a chronic problem that has to be tackled immediately."

The draft bylaw will be studied by both the environment and public works committee before it is presented to the lands, planning and housing committee for clause-by-clause study and recommendation to council.

On another matter, Couveller said an announcement was imminent by the B.C. Land Commission on Saanich's

request that Webb and Trace be ordered to remove 30,000 cubic yards of fill from farmland in the Blenkinsop Valley.

The land affected is the Blenkinsop Road property of the trucking company and the fill, piled 25 feet high, is rock and rubble removed by the company from the Blanshard Street extension project.

Also on the property is the old CPR

wharf from the Inner Harbor and some old bleachers.

Webb and Trace earlier this week filed an application with the municipality for a permit to dump an unspecified amount of fill on the property. The permit, which must be approved by the commission as well as council, would cover the fill already dumped there before a cease and desist order made by the commission. The application was referred to the works committee.



SEASONAL GREETING

More than 500 poinsettias were delivered to shut-ins and elderly residents of Greater Victoria Thursday by Boy Scouts in a project co-ordinated by Rotary Club of Victoria. Eaton's store donated the plants which had

been used as pre-Christmas decorations. Jane Brown, patient at Mount Tolmie private hospital, receives poinsettia from Brian Ford, 9, of 4221 Torquay, and Damon Anderson, 7, of 3972 Bear.

—Colonist photo by Alex Berta

A Christmas story with happy ending

Both federal and provincial social assistance officials are wearing red faces in the Christmas season, and not because they're playing Santa.

Although December pension cheques are usually mailed out early, many old age pensioners have received cheques dated Dec. 30 from the federal revenue department, meaning they can't cash them before Christmas.

In Victoria, provincial government cheques for programs such as G.A.I.N. and S.A.F.E.R. arrived at the mail sorting plant on Glenford on Tuesday, four days late, meaning that they too would not arrive before Christmas.

But Christmas stories are supposed to have happy endings, and this one is no exception.

In spite of a computer error which put the wrong dates on some of the pension cheques, banks will honor the cheques beginning today, Royal Bank spokesman Dave Lundy said.

And postal plant managers in Vancouver and Victoria

worked out methods to move the bulk of the 130,000 cheques is now on the way to residents throughout the province, thanks to a good, overall staff effort. A small per-

"I'm pleased to report that the bulk of the 130,000 cheques is now on the way to residents throughout the province, thanks to a good, overall staff effort. A small per-

centage is being handled manually...but even those few should reach their ultimate destinations by Friday (today)."

"Our mechanized code-reading and sorting systems enabled us to act quickly and effectively to head off widespread disappointments during the holiday season," Ducker said.

Car hits pole, driver killed

A 30-year-old man who passed a bus moments before was killed Thursday morning when his car smashed into a power pole on Bay Street near Bridge Street.

Dead is Franklin Marshall Hoggan, 1158 Yates Street, who was alone and apparently heading east on Bay at the time.

A bus driver told Victoria city police Hoggan's vehicle passed the bus near the Point Ellice bridge at about 12:30

a.m. The bus driver said he didn't see the fatal accident but noticed a street light go out just before he came onto the scene.

The power pole was snapped in two and Hoggan's car was a writeoff.

Coroner Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre said Thursday there would not be an inquest. An autopsy at Victoria General Hospital indicated Hoggan died as a result of a ruptured heart and massive hemorrhaging in both chest cavities.

Ogden Point plans again in trouble

Once again, Westcan Terminals' president Hershel Smith is voicing fears that the Ogden Point dock restoration program may be "as dead as a doornail."

Smith charged Thursday that the federal government wasn't living up to an agreement reached in Victoria Nov. 28.

He said he had learned Ottawa was insisting on splitting all dock revenues above \$200,000 on a 50-50 basis. The Victoria agreement, he said, was for a 50-50 split of net revenues (after expenses), regardless of the total.

"This changes everything. We have told them to either live up to the original agreement or to forget it," Smith said.

The problem, he said, was that the new formula didn't take into consideration Westcan's proposal to expand facilities at the dock. Expansion, he added, would increase Westcan's cost and decrease revenues.

Smith gave an example: If the dock produced revenues

of \$360,000, Ottawa could take \$90,000 (half of the amount above \$200,000), even if Westcan's expenses totalled \$260,000.

This, he said, would leave only \$20,000 for Westcan which would still have to pick up the tab for \$1 million worth of restoration costs.

Smith said the next move was up to Ottawa, but as far as he was concerned, the project was dead, unless the federal government honored the original agreement.

Two Victoria district men, who had tickets drawn for the Irish Sweepstake race to be run over two miles at Leopardstown, Ireland, on Tuesday, Dec. 27.

One is Arthur Lees, of 2612 Richmond, who has a ticket on Gambling Prince. The other is George Inglis of 338 Taylor Road in Met-

hosin, who holds a ticket on Golden Lancer.

Inglis is a freelance writer and frequent contributor to the Colonist's Islander magazine.

"That's amazing," Inglis said Thursday when notified by the Colonist of a Canadian Press report from Dublin listing results of the draw.

DOUBLE MURDER INQUEST

No clues given

The opening night of an inquest in a double murder shed no light on possible motives for the slayings.

The inquest was held in the deaths of Gizelle Schild, 41, and Sandor Kormos, 43, who were murdered on the morning of Dec. 11.

Their bodies were found in Kormos' one-room apartment at 1242 Fort.

No weapon has been found.

A friend of theirs, Peter Szoke, of 1157 Johnson, testified Thursday that both Kormos and Schild had immigrated to Canada from Hungary.

He said that Kormos came to Canada as a result of the Hungarian Revolution of 1956.

Szoke said he first met Kormos, a laborer, in 1957.

He said he had known Schild for about 12 years, and that her last address, before living at 1242 Fort, was the Ritz Hotel in Victoria.

Dr. William Hay, a Victoria pathologist, told the six-man jury that both Kormos and Schild died of gunshot wounds to the head, which

caused skull fractures and lacerations to the brain.

The wounds were in the area behind the ear.

He said that Kormos had new bruises around his right eye, and had also been shot in the left arm.

Kormos had tattoos on his chest and arm that were "in a foreign language," Hay said. He said the language may have been Hungarian.

He said Kormos also had a maple leaf tattoo on his upper right arm.

A Victoria police spokesman said after the inquest that an investigation into the deaths is "still continuing."

Victoria coroner Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre adjourned the inquest until Jan. 31.

If a murder charge is laid, he said, the inquest would be officially adjourned.

He was charged with theft under \$200, and will appear in provincial court on Jan. 11.

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Human rights board awards couple \$150

A one-man human rights board of inquiry has ordered a Saanich townhouse manager and her employer to pay \$150 to a native Indian couple "for damages to self-respect."

Leon Getz, a lawyer, ruled that Mr. and Mrs. Alex Nelson were discriminated against by Mrs. William Gubbins and her employer Byron Price and Associates Ltd. because they were native Indians.

The couple had sought to lease a townhouse handled by the firm and managed by Mrs. Gubbins.

Getz said even if the contravention had been made without publicity, an award of aggravated damages could be made.

"In my opinion, it cannot but be humiliating and damaging to one's self respect to be denied the right to occupy a space represented as being available simply because of one's racial origin," Getz said.

The townhouse in question was at 4061 Larchwood in Saanich, and the complaint dated to July 14, 1976.

Yule lighters call it quits

Vandals are trying to steal a little bit of Christmas in Saanich.

Outdoor house lights that make up Christmas and nativity scenes are being ripped off and thrown to the street.

Sometimes the bulbs are just thrown into the bushes.

"It's so frustrating, and it's so damn expensive," one homeowner said Thursday.

At least one home in Saanich will not enter the Victorian Celebrations Society

Christmas lighting contest next year because of vandalism.

Saanich police are getting from six to 12 complaints every night from people whose decorations have been stolen.

One man who had placed third this year in one of the society's categories said \$50 worth of bulbs were stolen from his house last week.

He said vandals struck his house three times this Christmas.

He said he heard of one woman "who was so despaired that she's taking everything down whether she's disqualified or not." He was referring to the contest.

"I'm only a working guy, but I decorate my house for the beauty of it and the benefit of other people and the kids."

A woman whose decorative lights had twice been removed said that both she and

a neighbor who had also experienced vandalism were taking down their outdoor decorations for the season.

Saanich police said that young people usually take the bulbs, not because they need them for their own houses, but to show off or throw them to the street to hear them "pop."

A Victoria police spokesman said they had received only one bulb-snatching complaint so far this year.

Sport digest

Wedding bells haven't rung

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (Reuter) — Despite rumors of wedding bells, tennis star Chris Evert says that she and Jimmy Connors are not married and "not even close to getting married."

"We're very compatible, we have so much in common, and we've never stopped seeing each other in six years," Evert told reporters Thursday on her 23rd birthday, which she celebrated at her parents' home with her brothers and sisters.

"We have a great time together. It's a good relationship, not a casual fling. But I'm so afraid of marriage these days. Very few seem to work, at least of those I'm surrounded by."

The two tennis stars were engaged in 1974 but called the wedding off and began to date others.

Evert said that since then, they haven't talked about marriage. "Every year we get a little closer, yet a little more independent. We're going in opposite directions with travel, and we've developed our own friends."

On Dec. 10, a close friend of Evert in Los Angeles told Reuters the couple had been married in St. Louis, in late November. Evert denied it four days later.

Whyte tournament set

Two Victoria-area high school teams will join some fast company Dec. 28-29, in the Bob Whyte Invitational Basketball Tournament at the University of Victoria.

Nanaimo Islanders, currently the top ranked school in B.C., and powerful Salmon Arm head the list of six visiting schools, including Powell River, Princess Margaret of Vancouver, Queen Elizabeth of Surrey and Port Alberni.

Victoria entries are Mount Douglas Rams and Esquimalt Dockers.

Vikings bow to hosts

HILO, HAWAII—They can't seem to avoid islands but University of Victoria Vikings should be able to tell the difference Saturday when they return to chilly Vancouver Island after a three-day sojourn in the sun.

Vikings complete an exhibition basketball series with University of Hawaii tonight and if things go like they did

Indoor soccer planned

Sixteen teams from the Vancouver Island Soccer League gather at University of Victoria's old gym Dec. 27-28 for the third annual Christmas indoor soccer tournament.

Teams from all four divisions of the VISL will compete in the modified knock-out, with the first 20-minute game kicking off at 9 a.m. Tuesday and consolation and

Snelling hearing set

DERYK SNELLING, swim coach suspended for three months by the Canadian Amateur Swimming Association because of a visit to South Africa this summer, faces further sanction by the international body. A hearing is slated for March 1978. Toronto Argonauts are expected to sign Texas Tech quarterback Rodney Allison to a Canadian Football League contract after tonight's Tangerine Bowl in Orlando, Fla. Veteran Dallas Cowboys' offensive tackle

Playoffs start Saturday

Colts face quite a job

Baltimore Colts are division champions for the third straight year but they don't seem to have made much of an impression and they aren't expected to get past the American Football Conference semi-finals.

One reason is that their opposition is the defending champion Oakland Raiders, another is that the Colts have yet to prove themselves as a playoff club, and a third reason is that they lost three of their last four games and needed a big break and a 27-point second half to finish with the win which made them division champs.

Colts met Pittsburgh Steelers in semi-final play the previous two years and didn't contend either time, losing 10-28 and 14-40. They have been chided for a predictable

Sport today

HOCKEY
8 p.m.—South Island Junior "B" League: Esquimalt Legion vs. Saanich Braves, Esquimalt Sports Centre.

Canada edges U.S. as tourney opens

Team Canada's opening night, 6-3 victory over the United States Thursday in the Junior World Cup of Hockey tournament had a Western feel.

Ryan Walter did the big shooting in Montreal and coach Ernie McLean, as usual, did the talking.

In other tournament openers, the Soviet Union crushed Switzerland 18-1 in Cornwall; Czechoslovakia edged West Germany 5-1 in Quebec and Sweden and Finland tied 2-2 in Chicoutimi.

Walter, of the Western Canada Hockey League's Seattle Breakers, scored the winning goal at 4:59 of the third period in Montreal, breaking a 3-3 tie. He took a pass from Mike Gartner of Niagara Falls of the Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior League and fired a shot past goaltender Paul Joshiak from the rim of the left-wing circle.

Pat Daley, Rick Vaive, Tony McKegney, Rick Paterson and Wayne Gretzky scored the other goals for the winners, who meet West Germany tonight in Cornwall.

McLean, coach of the New Westminster Bruins and behind the Canadian bench for the duration of the series, agreed his club was a little lucky to pull out the win.

"In the first game after the team is picked there's got to be a letdown," said McLean.

"There's going to be that feeling that 'Well, we've made it.' And secondly, we were playing a team that's supposed to be down at the bottom."

"But in the first two periods they beat us to the puck... In the third period we started skating and made a few moves and we got three goals."

"But before that we played like we wanted to give the game away."

Team Canada held a 3-0 lead after one period but the U.S. cut the margin on Mark Green's two goals in the second period before tying the game on John Liprando's power-play goal early in the third.

Goaltender Al Jensen from Hamilton Fincups of the OHA was selected the outstanding Canadian player of the game for his 27-save performance.

The Canadians had 34 shots at Carl Bloomberg and Joshiak.

Attendance—unavailable.

First Period

1. Canada, Daley (Ramage, Paterson) 4:58

2. Canada, Vaive (Daley) 17:12

3. Canada, McKegney (Gretzky, Baevch) 18:33

Penalties—Smyth (C) 6:45, Lundgren (USA) 22:23, Ramage (C) 19:45

Second Period

4. United States, Green (Lecy, Feamster) 4:22

5. United States, Green (McDougal) 19:12

Penalties—Liprando (USA) 11:43

Third Period

6. United States, Liprando (Lundgren) 1:53

7. Canada, Walter (Gartner) 4:59

8. Canada, Paterson (Hartsburg) 8:40

9. Canada, Gretzky (Hartsburg, Baevch) 16:51

Penalties—Walter (C) 0:40, Baevch (C) 12:21, Ulseith (USA) 17:18, McCrimmon (C) 19:47

Shots on goal by

United States 6 14 10—30

Canada 11 518—34

Goal—Bloomberg, Joshiak, United States; Jensen, Canada

Attendance—unavailable.

wik. Joshiak took over goal-tending chores at the start of the second period after Bloomberg looked shaky during the first 20 minutes.

The only other Western player to gain points was Wayne Babych, right-winger for Portland Winter Hawks. Babych drew assists on the goals by McKegney and Gretzky.

Attendance in Montreal was unavailable.

Meanwhile in Cornwall, the Soviets played at only half-speed but used pinpoint passing and strong defensive play to send the Swiss team packing.

Sergei Makarov, selected his team's most valuable player, led the Soviets with four goals and a pair of assists.

Nikolai Narimanov and Viacheslav Ryanov collected three goals apiece and Aleksandr Kozhevnikov and Viktor Shkurdyuk added a pair each.

The only Swiss goal came at 15:00 of the third period, when Didier Mayor scored on a breakaway.

The Soviets came out of the first period with a 4-0 lead and led 9-0 after two periods. Aleksandr Tyzhnykh and Sergei Mylnikov shared duties in goal for the Russians.

A goal by Vladimir Caldre at

13:08 of the third period handed the Czechs their victory before 1,670 fans.

Frantisek Cerny, with two, Anton Stastny and Ladislav Svoboda scored the other Czech goals while the Germans got two-goal efforts from Ger-

hard Truntschka and Martin Mueller.

In today's other games, the U.S. and Czechoslovakia play in Hull; the Soviets meet Sweden at Quebec, and Switzerland faces Finland in Chicoutimi.



DOUBLE-TEAMED by Bob Hess (left) and Rod Trotter of St. Louis, league scoring leader Bryan Trottier is held off puck on this play but he got clear enough to score two goals and set up another as New

Vision normal after operation

TORONTO (CP) — Defenceman Guy Lapointe of Montreal Canadiens underwent surgery Thursday to remove an obstruction in the back of his left eye.

A club spokesman said the operation was "a complete success" and Lapointe's vision "has returned to normal." Lapointe was struck in the eye by a puck during Wednesday night's National Hockey League game against Toronto Maple Leafs and was taken to hospital.

A hospital spokesman said doctors found some hemorrhaging under the retina.

Lapointe, who has already missed nine games this season with knee problems and the flu, will be out of the Montreal lineup for about three weeks.

WHA

	G	W	L	T	F	P
New England	31	20	8	3	127	98
Winnipeg	32	19	12	1	145	100
Quebec	27	16	10	1	126	109
Edmonton	30	14	15	1	111	115
Houston	29	13	14	2	106	114
Birmingham	29	12	15	2	98	103
Cincinnati	30	12	17	1	102	117
Indianapolis	31	9	18	4	95	127

Tonight's Games

Winnipeg at Cincinnati

Indianapolis at New England

CINCINNATI (4)—Rick Dudley (6th), Robby Florek (22nd), Peter Marsh (4th), Ron Plumb (6th), Indianapolis (5)—Reg Thomas (8th). Attendance—4,495.



According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing for the next 48 hours will be as follows (times shown are Pacific Standard):

Minor Major Minor Major

A.M. TODAY P.M.

2:40 9:15 3:10 9:40

TOMORROW

3:25 10:00 3:55 10:25

Minor periods, shorter duration, light type.

Major periods, lasting 1 1/2 to 2 hours are shown in bold.

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Islanders' young trio continues torrid pace

A 150-goal line seems out of reason, but that's the pace being set by the youngest attacking combination in the National Hockey League.

Bryan Trottier, Clark Gillies and Michel Bossy, whose aggregate age is 61, were at it again Thursday night to lead New York Islanders past St. Louis Blues, 6-3, with a combined total of four goals and six assists.

Trottier, at 23 the oldest of the three, and Gillies, both had two goals and an assist while their 20-year-old rookie partner, who led the league in goals for a spell, was credited with four assists.

The spurge left the line with 62 goals and 75 assists from the Islanders' first 33 games. Trottier, who shares the goal-scoring lead with Gil Perreault and has a league high of 32 assists, has 56 points and leads the Ross Trophy race by 12 points. Bossy has 41 points, 23 of them goals, and Gillies is right behind with 40 points, 15 of them goals. The present pace continued for the 80-game schedule would bring the line 150 goals for the season.

Blues made a scrap of it for a spell, twice taking the lead in the first period. But three goals in the first half of the second period put the Islanders behind Philadelphia Flyers, the Islanders have lost only two of their last 23 games and haven't lost a

home-ice decision to the Blues in more than four years.

In other Thursday games, the surging Los Angeles Kings blanked the Black Hawks, 4-0, in Chicago and Buffalo Sabres came from behind to manage a 3-3 tie with Pittsburgh Penguins.

Winners of their last three games and within nine points of Montreal Canadiens, the

Kings got steady goalkeeping from Rogation Vachon, now owner of 44 NHL shutouts. A disputed first-period goal by Dave Taylor was all Vachon needed, but Don Kozak, who also had a third-period goal, and Bert Wilson made it comfortable in a second period in which the Hawks managed only four shots.

Penguins, outshot by 36-15, almost made a 3-0 lead stand

up. Gil Perreault, scoring his 24th goal of the season, cut into the lead late in the second period but it was still 1-3 when less than two minutes remained. Then Rookie Ric Seiling and Rene Robert scored 20 seconds apart.

The split enabled the Sabres to boost their division lead to two points and the Penguins to move into third place in the Norris Division.

ST. LOUIS 3, NY ISLANDERS 6

First Period

1. St. Louis, Patev 9 (Bennett, Atfleck) 6:17

2. NY Islanders, Gillies 14 (Bossy, D. Polvin) 15:05

3. St. Louis, Hammarstrom 9 (Benson, Gopivie) 17:43

Penalty—Harris NYI 5:02

Second Period

4. NY Islanders, Gillies 15 (Bossy, Trottier) 1:07

5. NY Islanders, D. Polvin 5 (Persson, Harris) 3:05

6. NY Islanders, Trottier 23 (Gillies, Bossy) 8:23

7. St. Louis, Under 13 9:18

8. NY Islanders, Trottier 24 (Bossy, Persson) 16:57

Penalties—Kolt STL 1:26, Roberts STL 15:00, Bourne NYI 17:47

Third Period

9. NY Islanders, Parise 11 (Drouin, Persson) 15:27

Penalties—None

Shots on goal by

St. Louis 13 9 7—29

NY Islanders 7 12 13—32

Goal—Walt, St. Louis; Smith, NY Islanders

Attendance—14,475

PITTSBURGH 3, BUFFALO 3

First Period

1. Pittsburgh, Kehoe 9 (Edur, Schultz) 7:34

2. Pittsburgh, Bianchin 6 (Corrigan, Malone) 8:57

Penalties—Carr Pgh 15:03, Robert Buf 15:15, Foplin Buf 16:57

Second Period

3. Pittsburgh, Kehoe 10 9:20

4. Buffalo, Perreault 24 (Robert, McAdam) 16:09

Penalties—Blanchin Pgh 1:50, Anderson Pgh, Korab Buf 4:40, Campbell Pgh, Luce Buf 10:10, Anderson Pgh 12:31, Parise Pgh 15:34

Third Period

5. Buffalo, Seiling 7 (Savard) 18:19

6. Buffalo, Robert 12 (Edwards) 18:39

Penalties—Anderson Pgh 11:06, Foplin Buf 11:06

Shots on goal by

Buffalo 7 5 3—15

Pittsburgh 12 13 11—36

Goal—Herron, Pittsburgh; Edwards, Buffalo

Attendance—16,433

LOS ANGELES 4, CHICAGO 9

First Period

1. Los Angeles, Taylor 4 (Stemkowski, Wilson) 10:12

Penalty—Savard Chi 14:23

Second Period

2. Los Angeles, Wilson 4 (Hutchinson, Stemkowski) 15:17

3. Los Angeles, Kozak 7 (Hutchinson) 17:21

Penalties—Murphy LA 8:14, Goldup LA 12:31, Russell Chi 19:14

Third Period

4. Los Angeles, Kozak 8 (Dionne, Venasky) 7:00

Penalties—Goldup LA, Mulyev Chi 15:17

Baseball pros enjoyed new freedom, wealth

By Associated Press

Baseball's most successful year started in a sort of controlled chaos born out of the newly-won freedom of the players. For the first time in history, players were free to walk away from their clubs, to declare themselves free agents, eligible to sign with whatever team offered them the best deal.

The result was instant wealth for a number of athletes with long-term, seven-figure contracts becoming almost routine for the two dozen or so players who went through the entire season unscathed to test the first free agent market.

Among the top performers who switched teams on their own were outfielder Reggie Jackson, who signed the richest

free agent contract of all, a \$2.9 million agreement with New York Yankees, pitcher Don Gullett, who also signed for the Yankees for \$2 million and outfielder Joe Rudi, who cost California Angels \$2.1 million.

The Angels also signed two other big ones, infielder Bobby Grich and designated hitter Don Baylor. San Diego Padres came away with two ex-Oakland A's stars, catcher Gene Tenace and pitcher Rollie Fingers.

Throughout baseball, owners tried to entice the most appealing free agents with contracts that rocked the industry.

Some of the coaxing went too far to suit commissioner

A year-end review

Bowie Kuhn, who warned the owners against pre-draft tampering and then proved he wasn't kidding by fining Atlanta Braves' new boss, yachtsman Ted Turner, \$10,000 for his public pursuit of outfielder Gary Matthews.

Turner signed Matthews and when Kuhn tacked on a suspension, the Atlanta boss spent his summer successfully defending the America's Cup yachting series. In December, the commissioner decided Turner had learned his lesson and reinstated the Braves' boss.

Cincinnati Reds, winners of two straight World Series championships, were heavy pre-season favorites to repeat as National League champs. The Yankees, strengthened by the addition of Jackson and Gullett, were expected to win a second straight American League crown.

The Reds suffered through a sluggish start despite the slugging of outfielder George Foster, who was to finish the year with Most Valuable Player credentials which included 32 homers, 149 runs batted in and a .320 batting average, third highest in the league.

Los Angeles Dodgers, operating under new manager Tom Lasorda, broke fast, winning 22 of its first 26 games and carrying them to the top of the National League West where they stayed there, maintained by the hot bats of several players.

Steve Garvey hit 33 homers, Reggie Smith had 32 while Ron Cey and Dusty Baker added 30 each making the Dodgers the first team in history with four 30-homer sluggers.

The Reds thought they might make a run at the Dodgers in mid-year when they acquired disenchanted Tom Seaver, longtime ace of the New York Mets pitching staff. But though he won 14 of 17 decisions for them, the three-time Cy Young Award winner couldn't help the Reds put a dent in the Dodger bulge. Los Angeles won the West by 10 games—the same margin they lost to the Reds by the year before.

In the East, Philadelphia Phillies hung close early and moved to the top in August, carried there on the strong left arm of Steve Carlton, whose 23 victories led the league and earned him his second Cy Young Award. The offense came from sluggers Greg Luzinski, who batted .309 with 39 homers and 130 runs batted in, and Mike Schmidt, who socked 38 homers and added 101 RBIs to his .274 batting average.

In the American League—with expansion teams Toronto Blue Jays and Seattle Mariners making their debuts, the Yankee cakewalk turned into a nightmare. There was constant turmoil, most of it revolving around Jackson

and hot-tempered manager Billy Martin. By his own count, Martin was nearly fired five times during the season.

By early August, the best team money could buy was struggling along, five games behind Boston Red Sox. Then Martin, who had resisted the step all year, moved Jackson into the cleanup spot in the batting order.

Suddenly, the team came alive with a blistering 20-3 pace that propelled New York to the top. The important pitching was supplied by pint-sized Ron Guidry, who was nearly cut in spring training but then became Martin's stopper and a 16-game winner, and reliever Sparky Lyle, who had a hand in one-third of the Yankee victories with 13 wins and 26 saves to earn the American League's Cy Young Award.

The West Division turned into a four-way battle involving the surprising Chicago White Sox, Texas Rangers, Minnesota Twins and Kansas City Royals. The Twins, with the magic bat of Rod Carew, who flirted with .400 and finished with an MVP-winning .388, stayed in front much of the way.

But in the end, it was Kansas City, led by the steady hitting of George Brett and Al Cowens, which finished on top. Both Brett and Cowens hit .312 and right-hander Dennis Leonard was the key pitcher with 20 victories.

The pennant playoffs and World Series supplied some of the most memorable baseball of the year.

The Dodgers eliminated the Phillies in four games, clinching the pennant when Tommy John, pitching in a downpour, stopped Philadelphia with a seven-hitter.

In the American League, New York came from behind with late rallies in the fifth game to beat the Royals.

The Yankees won three of the first four World Series games but the Dodgers avoided elimination by taking No. 5. The sixth game was in New York and it belonged totally and unquestionably to Jackson, who walloped three towering home runs, matching a Series standard established 52 years before by Babe Ruth.

The memorable slugging exhibition by Jackson, who set a Series record with five homers in the six games, clinched their 21st championship for the Yankees and climaxed a hugely successful season for the sport.

More than 54 million fans watched professional baseball in 1977 and the winter meetings kept interest at a premium with 20 trades involving 51 players. Such stars as Jon Matlack, Willie Montanez, Vida Blue, Al Oliver and Bobby Bonds moved to new teams.

Larry Hise, Lyman Bostock, Richie Zisk and Rich Gossage were the big names in the second free agent draft, all signing for seven figures.



OLDTIMERS' COACH Joe Iannarelli gets right down to basics as he explains drill to Art Green, Orv Coulter

and Bunker Hill during recent workout, in preparation for January tourney.

Move over there old fella!

Others gear for action

By TOM KEYSER

Mr. Gordon Howe, a professional skater of no small repute, caused a commotion a few weeks back.

Seems he scored his 1,000th major-league goal, an achievement made possible solely due to the fact Mr. Howe is approaching his 50th birthday, having played pro hockey more than 30 years.

What's the fuss? Just another oldtimer doing what comes naturally.

As such, the illustrious Mr. Howe, aside from his professional status, isn't much different from more than 1,000 aging puck-pushers still plying their craft and expected to descend on Victoria next month for the Second Annual Western Canada Oldtimers' Hockey Tournament.

The great Gordie, in fact, rates no more than a whippersnapper status beside some of the greybeards, ranging in age from 35-60.

Fifty-two teams from B.C. and the prairies are expected for the three-day set-to, Jan. 13-15. The host city is well-represented, with three teams.

Action goes on five area rinks, with more than 90 games in all. Games will be played on a divisional basis, with more experienced clubs included in higher divisions.

And while there are no Gordon Howes among the 1,000, there are some Len Lundes, Murray Wilkies, Len Hales and Del Topolls, one of each.

Other ex-professional players expected include Doug Anderson of Victoria, who plays for Nanaimo's entry, Don Ashbee, also with Nanaimo, Bertram Fizzell, Doug Kilburn, Blinky Boyce and Jerry Fodey.

All are former Victoria Cougars.

Other former pros headed here are Lloyd Haddon, Vic Dzurko, Bud Syverson, Colin McCormick and Tom Hodges. Nearly all played in the old Western Hockey League, among others.

McDougall and Johnny Bond.

Some of the oldtimers coming in for the competition, sponsored by the South Island Minor Hockey Association, are old (there's that word again) hands at tournament play. Some teams take it pretty seriously, some are there strictly for the exercise and fellowship.

And there's no truth (well, maybe just a shade) to the rumor that the old fellas only get together to tipple a few after the games.

The tournament should provide a boost to the otherwise-slow January tourist trade. With from 2,000-3,000 people in the oldtimers' entourage, Victoria hotels and businesses should benefit by up to \$500,000 according to tournament sponsors.

Canadiens top team by big edge

By The Canadian Press

Montreal Canadiens, who set a flock of National Hockey League records en route to their 20th Stanley Cup, are almost unanimous choices as Canada's team of the year for 1977.

Of 112 sportscasters and sports writers taking part in the annual year-end poll conducted by The Canadian Press, only 20 gave first-place votes to another team.

The reasons for the Canadiens' support in the poll are many and obvious.

The club was so dominant it lost only eight games during the 80-game season and then dropped only two in the playoffs, winning its second consecutive Stanley Cup in 14 games.

With 60 victories, 12 ties and eight defeats, the Canadiens set an NHL record of 132 points in a single season. The 60 wins were another season record. And the eight losses were the fewest ever by a team in a season of 70 games or more.

They also set records for fewest losses at home—one—and most road wins—27. And they ran up the longest home undefeated record of all time, winning 28 and tying one at the Forum between Nov. 1, 1976 and April 3, 1977.

With 92 first-place votes, 10 seconds and five thirds, the Canadiens amassed 301 points on a 3-2-1 valuation, 217 more than their closest challenger.

Second in the voting with five firsts, 29 seconds and 11 thirds for 84 points were Montreal Alouettes who topped off the Canadian Football League season by beating Edmonton Eskimos 41-6 in the Grey Cup game.

But the Bill Jenkins curling rink from Charlottetown which made a remarkable comeback in the final game to win the world junior championship actually received more first-place votes—eight. Combined with 17 seconds and 20 thirds, the curlers picked up 78 points, six fewer than the Alouettes.

The only other team to receive more than one first-place vote was New Westminster Bruins, the Canadian junior hockey champions, which was fourth with 37 points, followed by Quebec Nordiques, the World Hockey Association champions, with 21; Vancouver Burrards, the senior lacrosse champions, with 19, and the national soccer team the CFL's British Columbia Lions with 14 each.

The Canadiens, whose superstar right winger, Guy Lafleur, was chosen Canada's male athlete of the year, finished the regular season 20 points ahead of Philadelphia Flyers.

They then eliminated St. Louis Blues in four games, took six to beat New York Islanders, then swept Boston Bruins in four by scores of 7-3, 3-0, 4-2 and 2-1. It was their 14th Stanley Cup in the last 25 years and, in losing only two playoff games, they came close to their 1976 mark when they dropped only one, also to the Islanders.

They were the only team to give up fewer than 200 goals during the 1976-77 season, outscoring their opponents 287 to 171, compared with a 323-213 record by the Flyers.

And the Canadiens then ran up a 54-26 mark in the playoffs, with 13 of the 26 goals scored against them coming from the Islanders, the only team to make any impression on them in their march to the cup.

Firing brings Ringo relief

BUFFALO (AP) — Jim Ringo's long suffering as head coach of Buffalo Bills ended Thursday when owner Ralph Wilson Jr. let him go.

Wilson said that Ringo, whose team won only three National Football League games while losing 20, won't be back as head coach next year.

"We will begin the search for new head coach immediately," Wilson said in a release. "We have no preconceived notions on a successor, and there are no leading candidates at present."

Although Wilson said there are no top candidates, recent rumors put Bills linebacker coach Jimmy Carr, former San Francisco coach Monte Clark and coach George Allen of Washington Redskins in line for the job.

"We do not have a target

date for the selection of a new man," said Wilson, "but expect to make a decision within a reasonable period of time."

"We feel a new approach is necessary to improve our over-all football situation," Wilson continued. "At this time a change seems to be in everyone's best interest."

Ringo, 45, was a centre for Green Bay Packers and made the all-pro team eight seasons before quitting as an active player and entering the coaching ranks.

He became offensive line coach for the Bills in 1972 and was credited with developing a front five that was rated among the best in the league. When Lou Saban quit as head coach five games into the 1976 season, Wilson tapped Ringo to succeed him.

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FRIDAY 9 pm - midnight

BEST OF CBS

Barbra Streisand Kris Kristofferson A Star is Born Including: Evergreen With One More Look At You; Watch Closely Now	BLUE OYSTER CULT SPECTRES Including: Godzilla; Fireworks; Gun; Through The Seasons; Nothin' But Love The Way	BILLY JOEL THE STRANGER Including: Everybody Has A Dream; Only The Good One Young; She's Always A Woman; Morn' Out Anthony's Song	BOZ SCAGGS SILK DEGREES Including: It's Over; What Can I Say; Georgia; Jump Street; Lowdown; Lido Shuffle
NEIL DIAMOND I'M GLAD YOU'RE HERE TONIGHT.	PAUL SIMON GREATEST HITS.	CHICAGO XI Including: Mississippi Delta City Blues; Baby What A Big Surprise; Take Me Back To Chicago; Vote For Me Little One	BOZ SCAGGS DOWN TWO THEN LEFT.
AEROSMITH DRAW THE LINE Including: Let's Get It On; Don't Start This Train; Bangin' On My Bed; Sweet Sixty Six; Love Can Make Ya...	KANSAS Point of Know Return Including: Sparks Of The Temporal; Possessing Human; Lightning's Hand; Parades; Duet In The Wind	CHICAGO'S GREATEST HITS Including: Just You 'N Me; Colour My World; Saturday In The Park; 25 Or Is It 6 To 4; I've Been A Good Girl For Long; Wrapping You Up In Love	BOZ SCAGGS DOWN TWO THEN LEFT.
JAMES TAYLOR JT Including: Handy Man; Sundance; Blues; Your Smiling Face; Tears; News; Traffic Jam	BARBRA STREISAND STREISAND SUPERMAN Including: My Heart Belongs To Me; Don't Believe What You Read; Answer Me; Lullaby For Myself; New York State Of Mind	\$3⁹⁹ EACH Millers MUSK WORKS	

FRIDAY 9 pm - midnight

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STEVE MILLER BAND BOOK OF DREAMS	STEVE MILLER BAND FLY LIKE AN EAGLE	PINK FLOYD DARK SIDE OF THE MOON	BOB WELCH French Kiss
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M. V. Chesnut's Garden Notes

"Deck the halls with boughs of holly,
Fol la-la-la, la-la, la-la."
— Old Welsh Carol.

One job which we leave until the last minute at our house is the cutting of the Christmas greenery to decorate the living room and dining room. At one time this was always done during the week-end before Christmas; nowadays, with our children grown up and living in other cities, we wait until they arrive home for the holidays, so they too can take part in the age-old ceremony.

In looking for material, the first plant that comes to mind is the holly. This is a long-suffering and good-natured tree that can take quite a lot of hacking about without affecting its health too seriously, but it is wise to keep in mind that holly is a slow grower. If your tree is mutilated now in the quest for berries, they are going to stay lopsided and deformed for several years.

For this reason, the gathering of Christmas greenery should be done with some discretion, and should be regarded more as a pruning operation than as the gathering of a crop. Don't cut away the first and most attractive branch you see, but look over the tree

carefully and select the shoots which can best be spared — shoots from the overcrowded parts of the tree, for instance.

Any shoot or branch tip which is sticking out too far and spoiling the symmetry of the tree is a logical candidate for cutting, too. If you do the job properly, your holly tree will look even more attractive than it did before cutting.

It is a mistake, though, to look upon holly as the only suitable greenery for the Christmas season. Branches of laurel are attractive, and this shrub stands up amazingly well under hard cutting as long as you spread it out and don't rob only the one side of the hedge.

The berried twigs of the barberry, the snowberry and the Oregon grape are long-lasting and highly decorative. The trick with these shrubs is to cut whole branches, not just pieces of a branch, otherwise the stubs will die back.

Pyracantha or Firethorn is probably the prettiest of all our berried shrubs and suffers considerably from over-cutting at this season of the year.

It is a very tempting plant, but it is best to exercise considerable restraint in cutting shoots of the glossy leaves and bright orange berries, for it is a slow

grower and will take a long time to fill the gaps you create.

This applies also to the conifers — yew, cypress, fir, cedar, spruce and pine. With these it is best to cut away only the newest and youngest portions of the branches. It isn't good to cut away back into old, mature wood, for these plants won't sprout and renew themselves from old wood.

Any poorly placed or supernumerary branches should be taken off in their entirety, making your cut flush with the parent branch or trunk.

I don't understand why more folks don't cut English ivy for Christmas greenery. Ivy is a rampant grower and the vines actually benefit from a drastic cutting-over. The leaves may not look too attractive at first glance, but this is because they are begrimed, mud-splashed and weatherbeaten at this time of the year. Once they have had their faces washed in the laundry tub, their true beauty will be disclosed and you'll hardly recognize your trail of ivy.

In arranging them, better put their stems in water. They will last indefinitely that way, and they may even put out roots in the water, thereby giving you more ivy plants to set out in your garden.

Jack Smith

One of the good things about working on a newspaper in Moscow, I imagine, is that you can write something mean about New Jersey without getting a lot of angry letters from people who come from New Jersey. I doubt if there are more than two or three people in Moscow today who come from New Jersey.

When you work on a newspaper in Los Angeles, though, you soon find out that there isn't a place in the world that someone living here hasn't come from. Every place on earth has expatriates in Los Angeles; and though they would never go back, except to visit, they are quick to defend their hometowns or native lands from every slur.

So I should have known better, in writing the other day about flying saucers, to express wonder that so many people in the New York City area who heard that famous Orson Welles radio show back in 1938 actually believed that New Jersey was being invaded by creatures from Mars. "Anyone hearing that broadcast," I said, "should have realized that if Martians were indeed invading our planet they certainly could have picked a nicer place to land than New Jersey."

"Your provincialism is showing — again," writes Louise M. Fonda of Woodland Hills, Calif. "I feel compelled to point out to you once again that not everyone shares your enthusiasm for the charm of the Los Angeles area. I believe . . . you have spent most

of your life in this section of Southern California, and I question your qualifications for making informed comparisons of this state and states in which you have not resided.

"It will undoubtedly surprise you to know that I consider New Jersey an absolutely delightful spot, with intelligent and informed people who apparently are not too distressed by the fact that a sizeable segment of the uninformed consider that state to be a cultural disaster area."

You might also find it difficult to believe that a friend from Florida who visited us here sighed at my sad lot in being "stranded in this Godforsaken spot."

"Today's column put a slight strain on our relationship," writes Peg Knecht of Pasadena. "How could you — an open-minded, intelligent man — write as you did about New Jersey? Obviously, you have never been to the state, or if you have, you confined your visits to some of the older towns within a 20 or 25-mile radius of Manhattan. So many people seem to think that area represents New Jersey, just as they think everyone brought up there says 'Jolsey.' Wrong on both counts! Northeastern New Jersey is beautiful, with many lakes, forests and mountains . . ."

I also have a letter from novelist William R. Cox, a writer I admire. Evidently he has just revisited his native New Jersey, and is going

back again for Christmas. He seems to be more disappointed in me than angry.

"Damned if you didn't take a slap at New Jersey," he says.

"I just can't understand why people don't know that the Garden State is still the Garden State after you leave Route 1. I brought back a couple of lovely horse chestnuts from the graves of my ancestors, I saw a tree pure scarlet in the sunlight, I walked the old hills of the countryside and I saw Gladstone-Peapack closed tight as a drum on a Sunday, people preferring to be easy-happy instead of rich."

"Of course the rich take advantage; and the Bedminster-Bernardsville-Peapack area, down to Madison, is loaded — the estates including the famed one of the Dodge family (now being, alas, broken up). Jackie O has her place near where I was born. It is horse country rather than farm country nowadays. They hunt over my grandfather's farm where I first saw the light of day."

"I return to spend Christmas with old friends in Maplewood and down at the Jersey Shore. The Shore (never the 'beach') still has its glories and I don't mean Atlantic City. The mansions of Deal still stand; Manasquan and points south are almost pristine . . . Newark, Harrison, Jersey City, Hoboken are the pits. So is the Fun City, excepting at midtown

where the pretty ladies still walk Fifth Avenue. Have you ever visited Princeton? Washileon Crossing?"

"Remember what Talullah said: 'If you haven't tried it, don't knock it.'"

I must concede that when Louise Fonda out there in Woodland Hills calls me provincial she is on firm ground, if Godforsaken. In the spring of '76, I rode a bus through New Jersey from Atlantic City to New York, and the only part of New Jersey I have ever seen was the part I could see through the windows of the bus. The road went through woods most of the way, though, so there really wasn't much to see but trees.

On the other hand, I didn't say that New Jersey wasn't a nice place; I merely said I thought the Martians could have found someplace nicer. I am told by people who know their American history that the Martians actually landed down near Willingboro, between Camden and Trenton, in the piney flats among the Campbell's soup farms, and planned to march north through Newark and Hoboken on their way to New York City. If New York City was what they wanted, why didn't they simply land in Central Park? It's quite pretty, and convenient to everything.

Anyway, I wouldn't have said what I said if I'd known that Talullah, when she said, "If you haven't tried it, don't knock it," was talking about New Jolsey.

Sydney Harris

(Reprinted by Request)

Everyone says that what is wrong with Christmas is that it is "too commercial" — but that is not the trouble. What is wrong with Christmas is that it is "too spiritual" — in the wrong way.

The commercial aspect of Christmas can easily be ignored or rejected by anyone who wants to take this holiday seriously. But the false "spiritual" aspect is harder to separate from the true and original message.

The three Magi, and the star of Bethlehem, and the babe in the manger, and the mystery and the miracle — all these attractive legends make it tempting for us to forget what the real story is all about.

And the real story — the whole message of the whole messianism — may be summed up in two sentences from Jesus' own lips:

"If anyone says, 'I love God' and hates his neighbor, he is a liar." (1 John 4:20.)

"Inasmuch as you did it to one of the least of these, my brethren, you did it unto me." (Matthew 25:40.)

This is what Christmas — the mass of Christ — must mean, if it is to mean anything. If it does not mean this to us, then what we worship is mere superstition and rank idolatry.

You cannot love God without loving every fellow creature He made; and an act of contempt or rejection or injustice or neglect toward the least — the lowest, the weakest, the dumbest, the poorest — is an act against Him.

If Christianity does not mean this, it means nothing. If this central fact is ignored or slurred or rationalized away, the whole structure of Christianity falls apart, and we are left with nothing but another primitive "magic" religion.

And it is not the impious, the pagans and unbelievers, who most need this message. It is the believers, the "spiritual" people, who mistake form for substance, prayers for performance, worship for practice. Christianity is not a "spiritual" religion, like some religions of the East. It is an intensely "practical" religion, having its moral roots in the practicality of Judaism. "By their fruits ye shall know them," He said.

It is easy to think Christmas, and easy to believe Christmas; but it is hard — sometimes intolerably hard — to act Christmas. Our false commercialism doesn't prevent it as much as our false spirituality. Not the clang of the cash register, but the jingle of bells, calling us to a shallow sentimentalism, and seducing us from the patient task of human fellowship all those other long 364 days of the year. Selah.

Arthur Hoppe

My Israeli friend Mordecai Shalom was just coming out of the King David Hotel in Jerusalem when old Isaac Ben Dov thumped him on the shoulder with a cane.

"Mordecai! Mordecai!" cried Isaac, his venerable white whiskers quivering with excitement. "Have you heard the glorious news? The American secretary of state himself has been flying all over the Middle East seeking a lasting peace."

"That's news?" asked Mordecai.

"You are thinking of Henry Kissinger," said Isaac. "This is a new one. It proves the Americans are our eternal friends. For while their presidents may come and go . . ."

... so will their secretaries of state," said Mordecai. "What does this one want?"

"As our eternal friend, it is his historic mission to stop the Arabs from fighting

among themselves and bring them all together."

"All 100 million of them?" asked Mordecai. "The last time they got together, they launched the Yom Kippur War against us and before that it was the '67 war and before that . . ."

"Mordecai, President Sadat has extended the olive branch to our Premier Begin. Do you think, at a time like this, that our eternal friends,

the Americans, could just sit by and watch?"

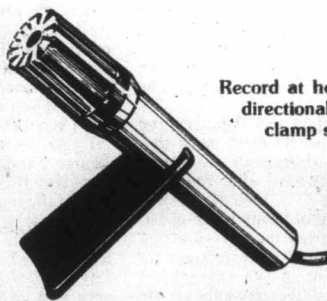
"No, Isaac, I don't." "Naturally, our eternal friends had to do something for us. That's why their secretary of state is shuttling all over the Middle East in a desperate attempt to convince every single one of our most bitter enemies that they must bury their differences, sit down together and agree on a common goal." "What are friends for?" said Mordecai.





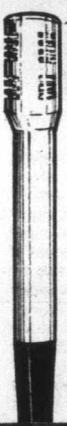
Christmas Sounds

UNDER \$20



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Record at home with AKG's D4/1 omni-directional dynamic mike. The small clamp stand is great help in keeping constant sound levels.

\$9.95



SUPERSCOPE.

EC3 Microphone
One of the best microphones on the market at this price. The Superscope is an electret condenser microphone with FET electronics. The cardioid pickup pattern gives 15-40 KHz frequency response.

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K40 Headphones
Here's a lot of listening pleasure for a comfortable price! The AKG headphones give full sound and weigh very little (so they feel as comfortable as they look).

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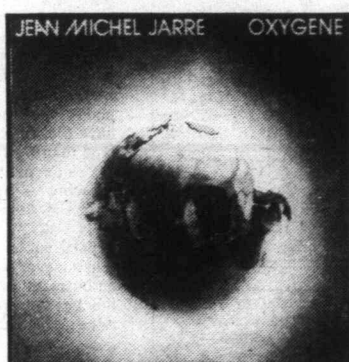
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MY SPANISH HEART.
Chick Corea.



OXYGENE. Jean-Michel Jarre.



SOLO CONCERTS. Keith Jarrett.



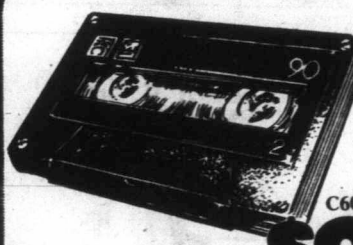
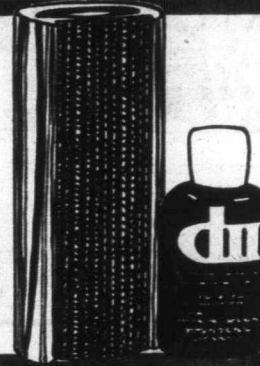
PHOTOGRAPHS & MEMORIES.
Jim Croce.

3 LP's
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ALSO:
ROCK & ROLL ALTERNATIVE.
Atlanta Rhythm Section.

Here's one of the most respected record cleaning systems available. The Discwasher system uses a special brush and fluid to pick up dirt and reduce static.

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BASF

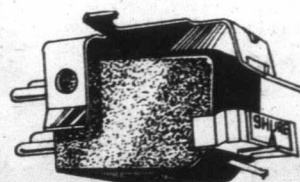
The famous BASF quality cassettes are now available in a special low-price category!

C60 Low Noise **\$2.19** C90 Low Noise **\$2.89**

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M75CS Magnetic Cartridge
This highly rated cartridge with diamond elliptical styles tracks at 1 1/2 grams! A Super Buy!

\$9.95



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Experts clash on sea watch

OTTAWA (CP) — Two of the country's top military experts disagree about Canada's ability to police its expanded ocean territory.

Admiral Robert Falls, chief of defence staff, says the existing ships and aircraft are enough to enforce Canadian sovereignty over territorial waters that extend 200 miles offshore.

But a retired rear-admiral, Robert Timbrell, who headed Maritime Command in the early 1970s, says Canada lacks the patrol aircraft to effectively carry out the sovereignty role.

"People don't realize that 1.5 million square miles have been added to our area," he said this week.

Ottawa extended Canadian jurisdiction over ocean waters to 200 miles offshore from the previous 12-mile limit, effective Jan. 1, 1977.

The armed forces currently rely on 26 Argus long-range patrol aircraft, some some shorter-range Tracker aircraft and 20 destroyers to assert Canadian sovereignty over coastal waters.

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272 GORGE ROAD WEST
SUNDAYS 9-6 WEEKDAYS 9-9
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FRESH YOUNG TURKEYS GR. A lb. **89¢**
WHILE STOCKS LAST

BEEMAD
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BLUE RIBBON
COFFEE lb. pkg. **2.97**

UNDERWOOD'S ACCENT
LAWRY'S GARLIC SPREAD 4-oz. jar **59¢**

JELLO
JELLY POWDER 5-3-oz. pkg. **1.00**

DELMONTE WHOLE
KERNEL CORN 2-12-oz. tins **69¢**

NALLEY'S
POTATO CHIPS 225 g box **59¢**

HEINZ FANCY
TOMATO JUICE 48-fl.-oz. tin **59¢**

GREEN GIANT FROZEN
NIBLET CORN 35-oz. bag **95¢**

MCCAIN'S FANCY FROZEN
GREEN PEAS 2-lb. bag **69¢**

CALIFORNIA CHOICE LARGE SIZE
ORANGES 10 **1.00**

CALIFORNIA SWEET
YAMS or POTATOES 2 **2.29**

CALIFORNIA FRESH
BRUSSELS SPROUTS lb. **37¢**

CALIFORNIA LARGE
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GIFT WRAP

4 assorted rolls — EXTRA WIDE 36"x160" total for wrapping those extra large packages for the children. Regular 2.99 package.

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PLUS SIMILAR SAVINGS ON THE FOLLOWING:

• 20 Sheet Flat Wrap 26"x400" **SALE 1.49**

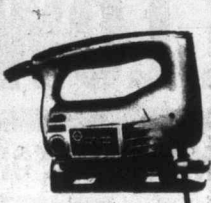
• 3-Roll Foil or Paper Foil 30" x240" total, paper 30"x480", Reg. 4.49 **SPECIAL 3.49**

• 8-Roll Paper 26"x420" total, Reg. 3.69 **SALE 2.69**

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SHOP THURS., FRI. 9-9
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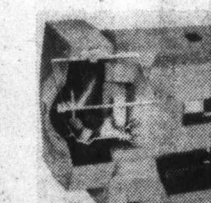
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TWO-SPEED JIG SAW

BLACK & DECKER 2-speed jig saw No. 7514. VALUE-PLUS. Pick the speed to suit the job! High speed for wood and composites, low speed for metals or plastics. Reg. 26.95.

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6" SHOPMATE GRINDER

Deluxe 6" motorized grinder — 1 each coarse fine 6"x1/2"x1/2" grinding wheel. 8 AMP. 3450 R.P.M. motor, rubber shock mounts, eyeshields, adjustable tool rest, water tray. Regular 84.50 each.

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CAR STEREO KIT

A great gift for any car owner. Quality "MUNTZ" "in the door" or flat surface mount stereo kit features ONE PAIR 5 1/4" speakers (30 WATT MAXIMUM) 20-oz. ceramic magnet, 2 1/4" coaxial mounted tweeter. Complete with padded grills, wire and mounting hardware.

SPECIAL 29.95

WEATHERVANES

Skillfully cast in aluminum weather proof black color with 3 dimension silhouettes. 4 popular models in assorted motifs.

PRINCESS MODEL
Arrow 17" overall — height 25" — DOG, BOAT, HORSE, ROOSTER or SQUIRREL silhouettes. Reg. 17.95 **SALE 13.99**

RICHIEU MODEL
Arrow 23" — height 32" — HORSE, PHEASANT, MALLARD, ROOSTER or BOAT silhouette. Reg. 28.75 **SALE 22.99**

LAURENTIAN MODEL
30" arrow — height 39" — ROOSTER, MALLARD, PHEASANT, HORSE or BOAT silhouette. Reg. 34.95 **SALE 27.99**

ESTATE MODEL
33" arrow, 45" overall height — PHEASANT BOAT, MALLARD or ROOSTER. Regular 79.95 **SALE 68.99**

CHILDREN'S BELTS

Canadian made by 'LEVI'S'. Simulated leather belts — ideal stocking stuffers. Choose from plain or sculptured, some with 'Levi's' Western buckle. Sizes 20" to 30".

ONLY 4.50 and 6.50

G.W.G. CHILDREN'S PANTS

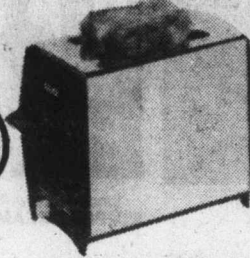
Choose from WEE GEES with elastic back, 2 slash or patch pocket styling — also corduroys, polyester and cotton in plaids and checks. Perfect for the little men this Christmas. Size 2 to 6x. Reg. 3.95 pair. **SALE 2.95**

MEN'S WORK SOCKS

Heavy weight — Canadian made by HANSON in durable 80% wool/20% nylon. Extra warm. Choose from 4 and 5-lb. (one size only).

4-LB. Reg. 3.29 — **SALE 2.49**
5-LB. Reg. 3.79 — **SALE 2.99**

"PANIC BUTTON" GIFT SUGGESTIONS



ELECTRIC TOASTER

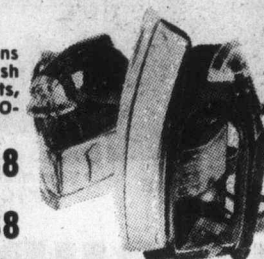
PROCTOR 2 slice automatic pop-up toaster — gleaming chrome with black end panels and colored toast selector from light to dark.

SPECIAL 14.88

STEAM IRONS

PROCTOR SILEX steam irons — BLACK handle, mirror finish sole plate — 29 steam vents, fabric guide and TEMP-O-GUIDE

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• WEST BEND MINI HOT POT **24.88**

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Take advantage of timely savings on CAMPING AIDS, FISHING TACKLE and SLEEPING BAGS

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• COLEMAN EASLITE SPORTLITE LANTERN **27.88**

• COLEMAN DURABOND COOLER **14.95**

• PLANO TACKLE BOX No. 8106 Reg. 29.95 **23.95**

• PLANO TACKLE BOX No. 9106 Reg. 49.95 **39.99**

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• DIAWA 4727 REGAL 9 FT. ROD Reg. 29.95 **19.99**

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• "MY BUDDY" TACKLE BOXES **ALL 20% OFF**

42-PIECE CUTLERY SET

Beautiful "CARO" pattern service for 8 stainless steel cutlery set. 8 each dinner forks, salad forks, serrated dinner knives, teaspoons, tablespoons plus 2 serving pieces in a gift box.

Regular 19.95 set. **SALE 12.88**

HIBACHI

10"x20" double cast iron hibachi for outdoor use or grilling steaks etc. in the fireplace indoors. 3 position chromed grills with handles.

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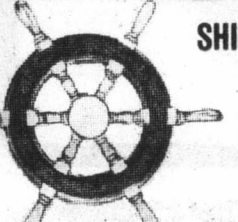


3/8" DRILL

No. 5726 BLACK & DECKER 3/8" electric drill with geared chuck and key. A great addition to any workshop or handyman.

SPECIAL 16.88

OTHER BLACK & DECKER SAVINGS — WHILE THEY LAST!
• DELUXE WORKMATE No. 79-005-04 Reg. 84.99 **74.88**
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SHIP'S WHEELS

A unique gift — great conversation piece with a marine motif. Ideal room decoration or lovely base for "lazy susan" coffee table. Varnished wooden spokes with cast iron hub.

30" DIAMETER Reg. 69.95 **SALE 55.88**

36" DIAMETER Reg. 94.95 **SALE 74.88**

OPEN STOCK GLASSES

SAVE 20-25% on a great selection of plain and decorated glasses. Juice glasses, old fashioned, roly poly and many others. Regular from 39¢ to 69¢ each.

SALE 29¢ to 55¢

DOWN FILL VEST

Utex 70%, 30% feather — all nylon outer shell and lining. Elastic collar, larger tail for extra warmth. Navy or Green both reversible to Red. Sizes M, L or XL. Reg. 19.95.

SALE 15.95

CHRISTMAS CRACKERS

TOM SMITH Christmas crackers — each cracker contains a party hat, novelty, snap and motto.

6-PACK—2.49
10-PACK—3.95
12-PACK DELUXE—4.95

SHEET SET

BOLD ZIG-ZAG pattern in earth tones of ivory, rust, grey, brown. Ideal for gifts at Christmas. 50% polyester/50% cotton.

TWIN SET — 1 fitted, 1 flat, 1 pillow case — only **19.95** set

DOUBLE SET — 1 fitted, 1 flat, 2 pillow cases — only **25.95** set

QUEEN SET — 1 fitted, 1 flat, 2 pillow cases — only **33.95** set

SCOTTISH LACE CLOTHS

For a lovely gift for lasting wear — Scottish lace table cloths made of polyester and cotton. Various patterns to choose from.

Approx. 60"x90" — **7.95 to 10.69**
Approx. 54"x70" — **11.95 to 15.95**
Approx. 58"x78" — **14.95**
Approx. 68"x90" — **18.95 to 21.95**

TOWELS FOR YOUNGSTERS

A wide stripe pattern with colorful polka dots, in shades of pink, blue, green, orange. Just right for youngsters own towel sets.

BATH SIZE **SALE 1.89** ea.
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FACE CLOTH — **SALE 39¢** ea.

FREE PARKING IN CAPITAL'S LARGE PARKING LOT.

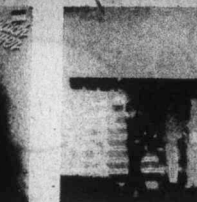
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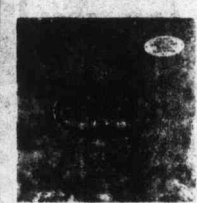
IT'S COOKIN' AT KELLY'S

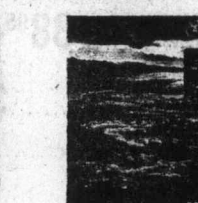
 Fleetwood Mac RUMOURS	 Steely Dan AJA	 Linda Ronstadt SIMPLE DREAMS	 Ted Nugent CAT SCRATCH FEVER	 Boyz n the Muzik DOWN TWO THEN LEFT	 Bob Welch FRENCH KISS	 Supertramp EVEN IN THE QUIETEST MOMENTS
 Supertramp CRIME OF THE CENTURY	 Jean Michel Jarre OXYGENE	 Rod Stewart "FOOT LOOSE AND FANCY FREE"	 Alan Parson's Project I. ROBOT	 Kansas POINT OF "NO RETURN"	 Lynyrd Skynyrd "STREET SURVIVORS"	 Steve Martin "LETS GET SMALL"

3⁹⁹

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SIX GREAT DOUBLE L.P.'S. ONE SUPER LOW PRICE


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"LOVE SONGS"


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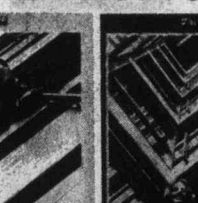

Donna Summer
ONCE UPON A TIME

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AN AMAZING PRICE FOR THESE GREAT DOUBLE L.P.'S

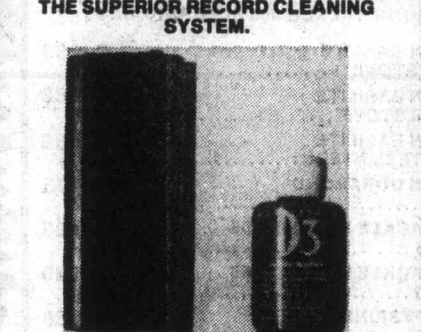

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ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK


STAR WARS
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KELLY'S PRICE NOW ONLY

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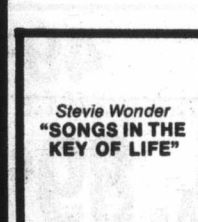


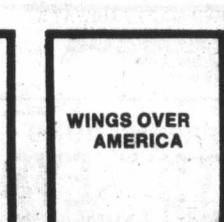
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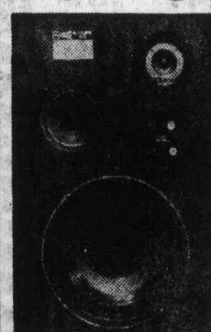

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- SANSUI 5050 60-WATT STEREO RECEIVER
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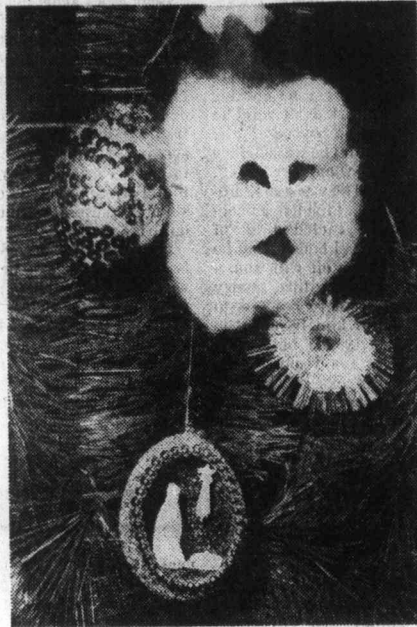
KELLY'S

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CHARGE

Fragile novelties

Each year, Royal Jubilee hospital staff go all out to provide novel decorations on the trees put up throughout the wards to cheer the patients. In admitting office, the decorations all are made from eggshells. Here, admitting officer Wendy Wallace adjusts ornaments.



Colonist photo by Alex Barla

Options needed to curb childbirth

WASHINGTON (UPI) — World population growth will be slowed only if women are given attractive options to large families through social, educational and economic equality, a new published study said.

"If women do not have alternatives to motherhood, attitudes about family size are unlikely to change," said Kathleen Newland, author of the study.

The report, Women and Population Growth: Choice Beyond Childbearing, was published by the Worldwatch Institute, a nonprofit research organization that studies problems ranging from population to food and resource distribution.

"Any effort to understand the link between women's roles and population growth must begin by looking at the conditions that encourage women to have large families," Ms. Newland said.

She said in many countries "having children may bring a woman greater social and economic rewards than any other activity open to her."

In male-dominated societies, children are one of the few resources that women control," the study said.

"The less control women have over other kinds of resources, the more firmly they are forced into reliance on childbearing as a leverage on their environment."

The study said all nations seeking population control must reconcile women's needs with those of the overall community.

"Women need sources of status, income, security and personal satisfaction that are not connected to childbearing," the study said.

Citing Jordan, Turkey and Egypt as examples, the study said that in almost every na-

tion, "the more education women have the fewer children they bear." In the three cited countries, the study said, illiterate women have two or three times as many children, on the average, as university graduates.

But Ms. Newland predicted education will not be the "quick fix" to population problems that some experts hoped because the relationship between employment and fertility is complex.

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Diamond Earrings
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Colonist photo by Alex Barla

'Stain' artists

Eaton's manager Reginald Hind with prizewinners in junior high school contest to "stain" store windows for Christmas after presenting cheques to them this week. Winners are Michelle Sue (right), and, from left, Lisa Ward and Colleen Gillespie of Cedar Hill, joint first; Debbie vande Reep of Colquitz, second; and Stephanie Barnes of Arbutus, third.

The NUTS HOUSE
CANDY FRESH NUTS CHOCOLATES
CARDS & GIFT WRAP
for Christmas...
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Christmas in Tokyo aimed at pocket

It's one big shopping spree

TOKYO (Reuters) — In English it's Christmas, in Japanese it's Kurisumasu, and in Tokyo that means tinsel, glitter, a shopping spree, and festivities aimed at the pocket rather than the heart. Major department stores have been aglow with colored lights and lavish decorations for the last month. Carols blare out nonstop in packed shopping centres, and Colonel Sanders stand guard outside his fried chicken establishments dressed as Santa-Ojisan (Uncle Santa).

The various department stores vie for the best and most original display. This year one store has wrapped itself in a 550-metre illuminated ribbon, so that it resembles a huge gift package. Despite the sluggish economy, cash registers are tinkling merrily. One branch alone of the huge Mitsukoshi

chain recently recorded 250,000 customers in one day who spent more than \$9 million.

For the big spender, videotape recorders at \$937 are the rage. Other fast-selling items are television games, including one \$417 version which features sports programs, laser battles, tank, submarine and aerial warfare.

For children, the biggest hits this year include radio-controlled cars for boys, and miniature working ovens for girls.

These purchases are often made possible by year-end bonuses ranging from two to three months salary.

In the large stores, young female staffers bow and greet each customer at the escalator or elevator. Young-

sters are kept busy at rooftop playgrounds.

An integral part of a modern Japanese Christmas is the Kurisumasu keiki (Christmas cake), a sponge-cake confection topped with icing and whipped cream, lavishly decorated with seasonal themes, and sold on the days leading up to Christmas Eve in huge numbers.

In the 1950s, Christmas was a time for carousing at office parties, and in thousands of

bars and nightclubs in the Japanese capital.

The trend now is toward the head of the household spending Christmas Eve with his family. After all, Dec. 25 is just another working day for the vast majority of Japanese.

THE ROCKHOUND SHOP
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PARTY AT THE HIGH SIERRA
ENTERTAINMENT, CHAMPAGNE
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The great taste of Gala Keg wines by Casabello are a natural complement to good dining and good times. Naturally fermented and naturally aged, Gala Keg wines offer you a smooth taste you'll find delightfully rewarding.

Each Gala Keg holds a full 3.75 litres, equivalent to 5 bottles. And because no air is trapped inside the unique plastic liner your last glass will taste as good as the first.

Introduce yourself and your friends to Gala Keg, five fine wines that naturally reward you with great taste. And more of it.

Available in Rich Red, Cellar Red Dry and Medium Dry, Cellar White and Sangria.

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terrific
buysPRE-CHRISTMAS
FASHION
CLEARANCEWhile
Quantities
Last**Ladies' Cowl Pullovers**

Choose from red, green, navy or white. Sizes S, M, L. Our Woolworth Regular Price \$5.74 Our Woolworth Sale Price

3⁰⁰**Ladies' Blouses**

100% polyester. Sizes S, M, L. Our Woolworth Regular Price \$11.76 Our Woolworth Sale Price

8⁰⁰**Junior Blouses**

100% polyester. Sleeveless style in sizes S, M, L. Our Woolworth Regular Price \$13.89 Our Woolworth Sale Price

10⁰⁰**Ladies' Cowl Neck Pullovers**

100% Acrylic. Choose from assorted stripes. Our Woolworth Regular Price \$6.87 Our Woolworth Sale Price

5⁰⁰**Ladies' Pants**

100% polyester. Choose from black or olive. Our Woolworth Regular Price \$18.95 Our Woolworth Sale Price

13⁰⁰**Junior Gauchos**

Choose from various styles and colors. Our Woolworth Regular Price \$14.83 Our Woolworth Sale Price

7⁰⁰**Velour Casual Tops**

Various colors. Sizes 9-15. Our Woolworth Regular Price \$13.83 Our Woolworth Sale Price

9⁰⁰**Ladies' Military Dresses**

Feature zipper or button front. Sizes 5-13. Our Woolworth Regular Price \$25.00 Our Woolworth Sale Price

18⁰⁰**Ladies' Baby Dolls**

100% nylon. Choose from assorted colors. Sizes S, M, L. Our Woolworth Regular Price \$6.77 Our Woolworth Sale Price

5³²**Ladies' Quilted Housecoats**

80% acetate, 20% nylon. Choose from various prints. Our Woolworth Regular Price \$19.87 Our Woolworth Sale Price

14⁹⁷**Ladies' Long Housecoats**

77% acetate, 23% nylon. Choose from rust, brown or salmon. Our Woolworth Regular Price \$17.87 Our Woolworth Sale Price

13⁴⁰**Ladies' Striped Housecoats**

Multicolor stripes. Sizes S, M, L. Our Woolworth Regular Price \$14.87 Our Woolworth Sale Price

11²²**Ladies' Peignoir Sets**

100% nylon. Choose from green, blue, orange. Sizes S, M, L. Our Woolworth Regular Price \$25.00 Our Woolworth Sale Price

18⁷⁵**Ladies' Oversize Coats**

Hooded style, pile lined. Sizes 18 1/2-24 1/2. Our Woolworth Regular Price \$1.95 Our Woolworth Sale Price

40⁰⁰**Ladies' Full Length Coats**

Features hood and tie belt. Our Woolworth Regular Price \$64.95 Our Woolworth Sale Price

30⁰⁰**Ladies' Long Wool Coats**

Fully lined. Choose from assorted colors. Sizes 12-16. Our Woolworth Regular Price \$59.95 Our Woolworth Sale Price

30⁰⁰**Ladies' Tweed Look Jackets**

Pant length, fully lined. Sizes 10-18. Our Woolworth Regular Price \$45.95 Our Woolworth Sale Price

30⁰⁰**Junior Army Look Jackets**

Cotton/acetate blend. Choose from navy or army green. Sizes 7-12. Our Woolworth Regular Price \$39.95 Our Woolworth Sale Price

30⁰⁰**Ladies' Rib Knit Turtle-necks**

Long or short-sleeve style in assorted colors. Our Woolworth Regular Price \$2.80 Our Woolworth Sale Price

2/8⁰⁰**Ladies' Pants**

100% polyester double-knit. Choose from assorted colors in sizes 10-20. Our Woolworth Regular Price \$9.98 Our Woolworth Sale Price

8⁰⁰

12-22

Downtown
1200 Douglas

Use These Cards in Woolworth Stores Across Canada

STORE HOURS:
Mon.-Fri. 9:30-9:00
Sat. 9:30-5:30**Bulletin Board**

James Bay New Horizons will hold a general meeting Friday at 10 a.m. at 234 Menzies. The New Horizons Holiday Show will be presented by the Pacific Orpheus Group.

Party Platters
Cheeses—Meats—Salads
ORDER EARLY!!
ADRIANS
Hillsdale Delicatessen
595-2022**Treat yourself tonite . . . SPAGHETTI**Delivered to your door Hot!
Call Pizza PemanTown and Country 383-1177
858 Esquimalt 382-3175
2178 Oak Bay Ave. 582-2484
Colwood Plaza 478-1711
Menzies St. 386-1348Dear Ann Landers: Enclosed are some practical aspects of the Golden Rule, to which I would like to add the four initials made famous by Ann Landers—M.Y.O.B. Just sign me—Daily Reader In New York.
If you open it, close it.
If you turn it on, turn it off.
If you unlock it, lock it.If you break it, repair it.
If you can't fix it, call in someone who can.
If you borrow it, return it.
If you use it, take care of it.
If you make a mess, clean it up.
If you move it, put it back.
If it belongs to somebody else and you want to use it, get permission.
If you don't know how to operate it, leave it alone.
If it doesn't concern you, don't mess with it.Dear N.Y.: Thanks for the excellent suggestions. They are sure to help lubricate the machinery of human relations. If you add my M.Y.O.B. it makes thirteen—an unlucky number. So—may I add just one more?
If it will brighten someone's day—say it.
Dear Ann Landers: The letter about the young hand-

capped man with whom the girls refused to dance brought back some fond memories.

Twenty years ago (I was about 17). I attended a dancing party. I noticed a slender fellow, very attractive, who seemed to know everyone—but he didn't dance. I wangled an introduction and found him absolutely charming. I finally asked why he wasn't dancing. He replied, "I wear a brace on one leg and I limp. I don't want to inflict that on anybody."

I said, "Maybe we could try the next slow number." Well, we did, and he was a magnificent dancer. I felt like a duchess. We attracted a lot of attention, and before long he was waltzing off with somebody else. After that, nearly every girl there wanted to dance with him because he was clearly the best slow dancer in the room. Whenever he is, I hope he's healthy and happy and still dancing. I'm not a person who looks

backward, but I'd love to have a shot at dancing with old "crippled" Leonard just one more time.—Best Regards From A San Antonio Reader

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 12-year-old girl who is already a nervous wreck. My mother makes me take my four-year-old sister wherever I go on Saturdays and Sundays. Shelly is spoiled rotten. If she doesn't get her way she screams. My mother gives in to her because she has high blood pressure and can't stand the noise. What should I do?—Like Stuck

Dear L.S.: The noise Shelly is making now will be like whispers compared to what will come later unless your mother gets control of the situation. Furthermore, she is not being fair to you. I suggest counselling for your mother at once. Show her this column.

ANN LANDERS**YOUR GOOD HEALTH**

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Would you please tell me if anything can be done to prevent "dowager hump?" We have had this in two generations of my family. It appears in the early 70s, becoming quite severe by the late 80s. I have a feeling it is not a result of improper posture.—Mrs. J.S.

You appear to have inherited family genes for a long lifespan. If you have, there's no need to spend later years with the "dowager hump."

I don't think posture plays much of a role to begin with. The problem usually develops gradually from a loss of bone density, which is related to a decreased amount of calcium being absorbed from our food. The bone weakness can lead to poor posture.

It is usually due to osteoporosis. Women are more prone to this than men. We usually think of this thinning as affecting the obvious areas, as the legs, but the spinal vertebra, too, are affected, usually those of the upper spine (where the hump develops).

You don't tell me your age. If you are relatively young there are several things you can do to minimize the problem. Women in pregnancy or while breast-feeding need extra calcium. If they don't get it at these times, the bones are bound to suffer along with the fetus. Prolonged immobility can add to the problem, which is why some exercise is important during pregnancy. If you are near middle age, you should be aware of the so-called post-menopausal osteoporosis. There is evidence this is

caused by the older woman's decreased estrogen production. Since you say other women in your family have had this hump, other factors may be involved. For example, deficiencies of certain glands involved in calcification of bones.

You are wise to be looking ahead. Continue to be active and be sure you have a diet adequate in protein and the necessary vitamins and minerals. These steps can go a long way toward preventing the problem. An x-ray of your spine will tell whether osteoporosis has begun. These humps can also be localized accumulation of fat.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Could you please give me some kind of advice on what one could do during a heart attack—alone?—D.W.

It's a very good question; I'm sorry there is no equally good answer. There's nothing much you can do for yourself medically except to stay as quiet and comfortable as possible (unloosen a collar, etc.) and find a way to summon help. Candidates for heart attacks should keep numbers for emergency services, or that of a nearby friend or the doctor near the telephone. The first few hours are important. Most people who die from heart attacks do so within that period.

University beefs up writing

TORONTO (CP) — York University has designed an experimental workshop to teach about 2,000 first-year students of social science and humanities how to write at the post-secondary school level.

Judith Humphrey, co-ordinator of the workshop, says students take time from tutorials and lectures to learn how to organize an essay, define its thesis and connect paragraphs to make writing smooth. Sentence structure, grammar and diction are also included.

Miss Humphrey said many first-year university students are unable to formulate an argument and develop it into an essay.

"They are asked to do a different type of writing that isn't learned in the high schools," she said. "It's much more complicated and analytical (at university)."

New Modes in SELBYARCH PRESERVER AND EASY-GOERS
The fashion shoes with built-in comfort Always atKing's
1453 DOUGLAS ST.**THE LAST SALE**STORE
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SUNDAY Noon to 5 p.m.1950 Blanshard St., Victoria
(The Big Orange Building Across from the Arena.)

12-22

Premier urges unity in holiday message

Premier Bennett has asked all British Columbians to rededicate themselves "to our country in bringing all Canadians together."

The appeal was made in the premier's annual Christmas message.

Full text of the message:

"Christmas is the time of year when family and friends gather together in a spirit of warmth, friendliness and goodwill. It is a time when we give thanks for the quality of

life we have here in British Columbia and look forward with anticipation to the years ahead.

"It is also a time when we think of those less fortunate than ourselves — the poor, the sick, the disabled, the unemployed — and pledge that we will do all in our power to make life more meaningful

and productive for them, not only for this coming year but all the years ahead.

"It is also a time when we are with our families and friends to reflect on the broader family, our Canadian family, and rededicate ourselves to our country and in bringing all Canadians together, with the same sense of purpose, with the same sense of unity that brought the early pioneers who came from many backgrounds and many countries of the world to build this fine country we call Canada.

"So let us all this Christmas of 1977 rededicate ourselves to their spirit and their vision and with their courage continue the building and bringing together of our country.

"With these thoughts in mind I would like to take this opportunity, on behalf of my wife Audrey and our four sons, to wish you all a very merry Christmas and a rewarding New Year."

Whale oil ship charged in U.S.

VANCOUVER (CP) — The U.S. government has issued a notice of violation of the Endangered Species Act to Joseph Hughes Hunter for carrying a cargo of sperm whale oil into Portland, Ore., in September.

The oil was stored in Vancouver, B.C. for several weeks and is now bound for Japan.

Protest aimed at U.S.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Forty members of the Telecommunications Workers Union demonstrated Thursday outside the U.S. consulate in downtown Vancouver during the noon hour, handing out leaflets that said the union wanted a settlement with the company.

Demonstrators said they believed General Telephone of New York, a major shareholder of B.C. Tel, was responsible for the position taken by management in the dispute.

They asked the U.S. consul to convey to General Telephone their belief that Canadians should be permitted to settle their differences without interference from outside the country.

Gordon MacFarlane, B.C. Tel chairman, issued a statement Wednesday which said Dr. Noel Hall's cancellation report on the labor contract was a basis for settlement but left unresolved the major issue of contracting-out of work.

"We have agreed to retain the present contracting-out clause until June, 1978, and that a joint standing committee be established," said MacFarlane.

"We differ in this: The Hall recommendations call for the committee to study problems, we want it as a mechanism enabling union and management to work together to resolve problems."

The union wants the Hall recommendations to be fully implemented.

Meanwhile, a B.C. Tel spokesman said a security guard narrowly escaped injury Wednesday when a rock was thrown through a plate-glass door at the company's district office in Nanaimo.

Mediator Michael Collins, appointed by federal Labor Minister John Munro, has met with both sides. A meeting between Collins and B.C. Tel negotiators is set for Dec. 28.

Fishboat search called off

Search and Rescue officials have ended their 17-day active hunt for a fishboat with four persons aboard, missing between Prince Rupert and Victoria.

Officials said Thursday, however, that all government aircraft flying over the area would be asked to continue to watch for the 33-foot Gustav, which failed to arrive in Victoria Dec. 4 after leaving Prince Rupert Nov. 19.

Aboard the Gustav were skipper John Trail, 23, his brother David, 29, David's wife, Wendy, 22, and Mary Ann Grubb, 20, all from Shawnigan Lake.

Schmockey night on Jan. 22

Victorians who like stars, entertainment and fun are bound to like the annual Kinsmen Schmockey event, scheduled for Memorial Arena Sunday, Jan. 22.

Travel Industry Minister Grace McCarthy is honorary chairman for the event, the kickoff to the annual Kinsmen Mothers' March campaign.

Director of the show is Paul Masciola of Prestige Entertainment.

Bomb blitz in Ireland

BELFAST (Reuter) — Guerrillas launched a pre-Christmas bomb blitz across Northern Ireland late Wednesday, hours after British Prime Minister James Callaghan, during a surprise visit here, said security in Ulster was improving.

CHRISTMAS EVE

11:00 p.m.

NATIVITY PAGEANT

and CANDLELIGHTING SERVICE

with Sanctuary Choir

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

Parade at Quadra

Union membership push to start after strike

Tel chiefs plan signup

VANCOUVER (CP) — An organization of B.C. Telephone Co. supervisors plans to start a union signup drive among the company's non-union personnel, once the current strike by the Telecommunications Workers Union ends.

"It would certainly change the labor picture at B.C. Tel," Farrell Hopwood, president of the Telecommunications Employees Managerial and Professional Organization said Wednesday.

Hopwood said T.E.M.P.O. already had a membership of about a third of the supervisory personnel, and noted that the organization could apply to the Canada Labor Relations Board for a representation vote with only 25 per cent of the proposed bargaining unit signed up.

"At the moment, the company pretty well has the upper hand," he said and added that T.E.M.P.O. had been told by its lawyers that the 2,000 non-union workers handling operations during the TWU strike would risk legal trouble if they refused to cross picket lines.

T.E.M.P.O. was formed after two previous supervisory organizations were repeatedly refused certification by the CLRB. The board made the refusals because the applications were for inappropriate bargaining units that were too small or too exclusive to be viable.

In the last decision on the matter, board vice-chairman Helen LeBel defined four levels of employees in B.C. Tel's managerial ranks who could join a union if they wished.

Hopwood said the four

Hughes' baby died — actress

VANCOUVER (CP) — Actress Terry Moore, 47, who says she was married to Howard Hughes, said Tuesday she bore his child, which died.

Miss Moore, who says she married Hughes secretly on a boat in Mexican waters in November, 1949, said Hughes' child, a girl, was born in a Munich, Germany, hospital in October, 1951, but lived only 24 hours.

levels covered all but about 100 company officials and extended as far as group managers who had several hundred employees under them.

Hopwood said many of the supervisory personnel working through the TWU strike were upset about what they were doing.

But he stressed that T.E.M.P.O. would never go along with a complete shutdown of the telephone system if the CLRB granted certification.

Essential services such as telephones for police, firemen, bedridden individuals and military circuits would have to be protected and expensive equipment maintained, he said.

Hopwood said T.E.M.P.O. would face pressure for a limited membership on both sides. The company would request that some of the peo-

ple in the upper levels be excluded from the union while the TWU would claim that some of the people in the lower levels belonged in the TWU rather than T.E.M.P.O.

He also admitted there was a danger that the loyalty of some T.E.M.P.O. members would wane because the struggle for certification had lasted several years and each year again they had to pay \$65 for membership in an organization that had so far not achieved its purpose.

The organization's first newsletter, dated Dec. 1, urges the non-union workers to send in their membership forms and start the new year by authorizing payroll deductions for membership dues. It says T.E.M.P.O. does not ally itself with either the company or the TWU in the current strike.

Hopwood said the supervi-

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COME ON DOWN

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For Santa ... and For You
A big Selection of Brand New

Chamberlain Suites	Rockers	Cassioles
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and hundreds of unadvertised items

GOOD STOCK OF GENUINE GE INDOOR AND OUTDOOR CHRISTMAS LIGHTS

This year, make it a Christmas for your home ... with gifts that will last all year round — from the "House of Quality"

MacDONALDS FURNITURE MART

1420 Broad (across from Centennial Sq.)

383-1171

12-21

Take a friend around on the holidays.

This year, your friendly neighbourhood bus will be operating every day of the holidays including Christmas. Take it around to visit friends and relatives. And have a happy holiday.

Sadnich Peninsula (Sidney and Swartz Bay) & Colwood, Langford and Sooke

Here's how we run on the holidays.

Saturday, December 24	regular Saturday service
Sunday, December 25	Sunday and holiday service
Monday, December 26	Sunday and holiday service
Tuesday, December 27	regular Saturday service
Wednesday, December 28	regular weekday service

FastBUS



Vancouver Island Transit Ltd.
650 Garbally Road, Victoria, B.C.
386-8457 656-4421



Province of British Columbia
Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing
Honourable Hugh A. Curtis, Minister

Happy Holiday Advertising DEADLINES

The following deadlines will be observed by Victoria Press Limited over Christmas Day, Boxing Day and New Years Day holidays:

Ads Scheduled	No Proof	One Proof	Two Proofs
Sun. Col., Dec. 25	} NO PAPER		
Mon. Times, Dec. 26			
Tues. Col., Dec. 27			
Tues. Times, Dec. 27			
Wed. Col., Dec. 28	12 noon Fri., Dec. 23	12 noon Wed., Dec. 21	12 noon Tues., Dec. 20
Wed. Times, Dec. 28	12 noon Fri., Dec. 23	5 p.m. Wed., Dec. 21	5 p.m. Tues., Dec. 20
Thurs. Col., Dec. 29	12 noon Fri., Dec. 23	12 noon Thurs., Dec. 22	12 noon Wed., Dec. 21
Thurs. Times, Dec. 29	5 p.m. Fri., Dec. 23	5 p.m. Thurs., Dec. 22	5 p.m. Wed., Dec. 21
Fri. Col., Dec. 30	12 noon Wed., Dec. 28	12 noon Fri., Dec. 23	12 noon Thurs., Dec. 22
Fri. Times, Dec. 30	5 p.m. Wed., Dec. 28	5 p.m. Fri., Dec. 23	5 p.m. Thurs., Dec. 22
Sat. Col., Dec. 31	12 noon Thurs., Dec. 29	12 noon Wed., Dec. 28	12 noon Fri., Dec. 23
Sat. Times, Dec. 31	5 p.m. Thurs., Dec. 29	5 p.m. Wed., Dec. 28	5 p.m. Fri., Dec. 23
Sun. Col., Jan. 1	} NO PAPER		
Mon. Times, Jan. 2			
Tues. Col., Jan. 3			
Tues. Times, Jan. 3			
Wed. Col., Jan. 4	12 noon Fri., Dec. 30	5 p.m. Wed., Dec. 28	5 p.m. Fri., Dec. 23
Wed. Times, Jan. 4	12 noon Fri., Dec. 30	5 p.m. Wed., Dec. 28	5 p.m. Fri., Dec. 23
Thurs. Col., Jan. 5	12 noon Fri., Dec. 30	12 noon Thurs., Dec. 29	12 noon Wed., Dec. 28
Thurs. Times, Jan. 5	5 p.m. Fri., Dec. 30	5 p.m. Thurs., Dec. 29	5 p.m. Wed., Dec. 28
Fri. Col., Jan. 6	12 noon Tues., Jan. 3	12 noon Fri., Dec. 30	12 noon Thurs., Dec. 29
Fri. Times, Jan. 6	5 p.m. Tues., Jan. 3	5 p.m. Fri., Dec. 30	5 p.m. Thurs., Dec. 29
	12 noon Wed., Jan. 4	5 p.m. Fri., Dec. 30	12 noon Fri., Dec. 30
	5 p.m. Wed., Jan. 4	5 p.m. Tues., Jan. 3	5 p.m. Fri., Dec. 30

THE DAILY COLONIST — THE VICTORIA TIMES

36 BUSINESS SERVICES

AND DIRECTORY

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PLUMBING. Qualified plumber, fast and reasonable. References. 478-1881.

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RELIABLE PLUMBING AT THE right price. Residential or Commercial. Kevin Lawrie. 477-8801.

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Sewing Machine Repairs. ARE YOU PRESENTABLE? ME-um repairs and service in your home. Phone 478-2697 or 384-8939 anytime.

Tailors. OAK BAY TAILORS. Tailoring, alterations, ladies and mens. Quality, better alterations. 1828 Oak Bay Ave. 592-4131.

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Tree Service. FRUIT TREE PRUNING! Pre-Christmas Special - 25% off free estimate. 656-2723 after 6 p.m.

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TRAVEL. MAUI. 2 WEEKS WITH CONDOMINIUM. From Victoria - departure January 1st and 8th, February 11th and 18th, March 11th and 18th, April 11th and 18th. Book now. Whittaker's Travel. 1111 Blanshard St. Phone 388-4271.

AMAZON. Seeking information and person interested in travelling in the Amazon. before 3 p.m. 382-0517 or 385-0589 anytime.

MAUI. 2-bedroom deluxe condominium on the beach. Available through Feb. and Mar. OK Trucking Co. Ltd. 388-3414.

POPOA BEACH, KAUAI. LARGE waterfront condominium. Call in. 478-8465. January - February. 478-8465.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED driver to drive to Edmonton December 20th. 478-2074 or 385-0589 anytime.

PERSONALS. LIL AND FRED MAGEE, 1843 Crescent Rd., wish their friends and relatives a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

MRS. MARY PATTERSON, 1843 Crescent Rd., wishes her friends and relatives a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

BUD JONES, 1843 CRESCENT RD., wishes all his friends and relatives a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

QUIET, ELDERLY GENT REQUIRES lady housekeeper companion on Salt Spring Island. 112-537-075.

WE WISH ALL OUR RELATIVES and friends Season's Greetings. Peggy and Allan Cook. 478-8465.

WE WISH ALL OUR RELATIVES and friends Season's Greetings. Peggy and Allan Cook. 478-8465.

BOY SEVEN, REQUIRES CHRISTIAN brother (3-5) for fellowship. Victoria Press. Box 713.

BILL MAGEE, 1300 PANDORA, wishes his friends and relatives the Season's Greetings.

DRIVING TO OTTAWA, LEAVING Jan. 4. Share driving and expenses.

AL ELPHICK WISHES ALL HIS friends and relatives Very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

WHO CARES IF YOU ARE pregnant? Birthright does. Phone 384-1431.

WIDOWS INFORMATION CENTRE, 204-420 View St., 388-6101.

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39 PERSONALS

OPERATION HEARTWARM

WEL- come to Christmas and Boxing Day, noon to 3 p.m. We still need volunteers to put up small posters available from Manager of any Safeway. Also coordinators for entertainment, food service, and transportation. Call 388-4271.

WOULD ANYONE WITNESSING the police officer roughing and pushing the pedestrian, please call 478-2697.

KARL AND EILEEN SMITH, 1721 Kingsberry, wish their friends and relatives a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. In lieu of sending cards we are making a donation to the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

LEN AND THERESA ORRICO and family would like to wish everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. In lieu of sending cards we are making a donation to the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

ARE YOU PRESENTABLE? ME-um repairs and service in your home. Phone 478-2697 or 384-8939 anytime.

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BRITISH CUSTOM TAILORS. 1311 BLANSHARD. 383-1832.

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MRS. MARY PATTERSON, 1843 Crescent Rd., wishes her friends and relatives a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

BUD JONES, 1843 CRESCENT RD., wishes all his friends and relatives a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

QUIET, ELDERLY GENT REQUIRES lady housekeeper companion on Salt Spring Island. 112-537-075.

WE WISH ALL OUR RELATIVES and friends Season's Greetings. Peggy and Allan Cook. 478-8465.

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BOY SEVEN, REQUIRES CHRISTIAN brother (3-5) for fellowship. Victoria Press. Box 713.

BILL MAGEE, 1300 PANDORA, wishes his friends and relatives the Season's Greetings.

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AL ELPHICK WISHES ALL HIS friends and relatives Very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

WHO CARES IF YOU ARE pregnant? Birthright does. Phone 384-1431.

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2 bedrooms with den, living room with fireplace, all utilities included. On quiet street, close to shopping, water, electric, gas, fireplace, hood-up, includes stove, fridge, washer, dryer, and more. Call for more info. 384-3383.

DE LUXE 1-BEDROOM
furnished, modern, close to shopping, water, electric, gas, fireplace, hood-up, includes stove, fridge, washer, dryer, and more. Call for more info. 384-3383.

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VIEW ROYAL, FURNISHED
1-bedroom cottage, \$215; also 1/2, modern, close to shopping, water, electric, gas, fireplace, hood-up, includes stove, fridge, washer, dryer, and more. Call for more info. 384-3383.

2-BEDROOM, 3200 MONTHLY
includes all utilities, available Jan. 1st, close to Quadra-McKenzie. Call 384-4428 or 384-3771.

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One and two-bedroom, unfurnished, from \$170.00. Call 384-4428 or 384-3771.

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corner suite on main floor in clean, quiet modern building. Close to shopping, water, electric, gas, fireplace, hood-up, includes stove, fridge, washer, dryer, and more. Call for more info. 384-3383.

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Available now and January 1st. 2-bedroom, modern, close to shopping, water, electric, gas, fireplace, hood-up, includes stove, fridge, washer, dryer, and more. Call for more info. 384-3383.

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Two bdrm. Sooke Townhouses for rent. Children welcome. \$225 P.M. Phone 384-4428 or 384-3771.

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1 child or small pet, quiet, modern, includes, will pay local move, 1/2 first month, \$100.00. Call 384-4428 or 384-3771.

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plus 1/2 or first month. Rent start \$215 per month. 384-4428 or 384-3771.

AQUARIUS APARTMENTS
James Bay area. To rent January 1st. Modern, 2-bedroom, includes, will pay local move, 1/2 first month, \$100.00. Call 384-4428 or 384-3771.

Village Manor
304 Oak Bay Avenue, 1-bedroom and one bachelorette, quiet, modern, includes, will pay local move, 1/2 first month, \$100.00. Call 384-4428 or 384-3771.

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Admiral Rd. Large one bedroom suite available immediately. One child welcome. 384-4428 or 384-3771.

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VIEW ROYAL, FURNISHED
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384-8970, 384-8971, 384-8972, 384-8973, 384-8974, 384-8975, 384-8976, 384-8977, 384-8978, 384-8979, 384-8980, 384-8981, 384-8982, 384-8983, 384-8984, 384-8985, 384-8986, 384-8987, 384-8988, 384-8989, 384-8990, 384-8991, 384-8992, 384-8993, 384-8994, 384-8995, 384-8996, 384-8997, 384-8998, 384-8999, 384-9000, 384-9001, 384-9002, 384-9003, 384-9004, 384-9005, 384-9006, 384-9007, 384-9008, 384-9009, 384-9010, 384-9011, 384-9012, 384-9013, 384-9014, 384-9015, 384-9016, 384-9017, 384-9018, 384-9019, 384-9020, 384-9021, 384-9022, 384-9023, 384-9024, 384-9025, 384-9026, 384-9027, 384-9028, 384-9029, 384-9030, 384-9031, 384-9032, 384-9033, 384-9034, 384-9035, 384-9036, 384-9037, 384-9038, 384-9039, 384-9040, 384-9041, 384-9042, 384-9043, 384-9044, 384-9045, 384-9046, 384-9047, 384-9048, 384-9049, 384-9050, 384-9051, 384-9052, 384-9053, 384-9054, 384-9055, 384-9056, 384-9057, 384-9058, 384-9059, 384-9060, 384-9061, 384-9062, 384-9063, 384-9064, 384-9065, 384-9066, 384-9067, 384-9068, 384-9069, 384-9070, 384-9071, 384-9072, 384-9073, 384-9074, 384-9075, 384-9076, 384-9077, 384-9078, 384-9079, 384-9

Ottawa 'hospitality' set us back \$6,992,924

OTTAWA (CP) — Government figures show that federal employees spent \$6,992,924 on liquor, food and entertainment last year, an increase of \$24,000 from "official hospitality" charges the year before.

The latest treasury board directive says the money must only be spent when hospitality is considered "essential as a matter of courtesy" or would "facilitate the conduct of government business."

It flowed out last year from departments and agencies ranging from external affairs to the Anti-Inflation Board at a rate of more than \$19,150 a day.

If the money had gone, say, into just one big Christmas party for the government's 500,000 civil servants — that includes all troops, Mounties and Crown corporation employees — it would have bought:

●100,000 bottles of brandy and 1 million quarts of egg-nog, enough to fill 12 conventional 20,000-gallon swimming pools, and enough for eight drinks each.

●25,000 10-pound turkeys, enough for half a pound each.

●125,000 meat pies, enough for a quarter pie each.

●160,000 large bags of potato chips.

●130,000 eight-ounce cans of chip dip.

●125,000 24-ounce bags of mixed nuts.

There would be enough left over to give each civil servant a \$2 cab ride home and \$5 each for babysitters, a total of \$3.5 million.

And there would be enough left after that to provide two

bracing Bloody Marys the morning after for all 500,000 — that works out to 24,000 40-ounce bottles of vodka and 166,000 cans of tomato juice.

Even the Anti-Inflation Board nearly tripled the amount it spent on liquor, food and entertainment last year, spending \$8,322 compared with \$3,143 the year before.

More than half the money is spent by the external affairs department to entertain foreign diplomats at home and abroad — it spent \$3,354,323 last year, up from \$3,335,117 the year before. The other big hospitality spenders are the defence and trade departments, both of which also spend a major portion abroad.

Last year, for instance, the trade department spent \$1,938,015 on food, drink and entertainment. The defence department's foreign service spent \$418,000.

In its hospitality directive, the treasury board says government employees can offer hospitality only to people outside government — not to each other.

But the rule book adds that civil servants attending special conferences can have meals paid from the public purse, even if no outsiders are present.

The rules say hospitality can be offered to visiting diplomats, to distinguished Canadians and at ceremonial events such as "a sod-breaking, or laying of a cornerstone."

Spouses can get in on such goodies as trips, tours and theatre tickets as long as they are considered "essential to

the conduct of the function or for reasons of protocol." But their attendance must be authorized in advance by a cabinet minister.

The directive says events should take place on government property, although private clubs and restaurants may be used occasionally as long as they don't "practise discrimination."

This has eliminated the once-prestigious Rideau Club across the street from Parliament Hill, which bars women.

The treasury board rules say dinners, luncheons and receptions should be planned in a way that will "minimize costs consistent with the status or rank of the guests, the number of persons attending and the circumstances giving rise to the hospitality."

Cabinet ministers must approve all parties costing more than \$1,000. And treasury board itself must approve in advance any functions costing more than \$5,000.

The directive says hospitality expenses can also be used to cover local transportation to and from an event and, in exceptional circumstances, "room rental and incidentals such as flowers."

Information on the actual spending was buried in the annual public accounts.

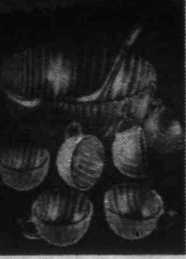
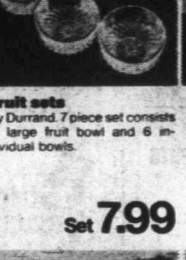
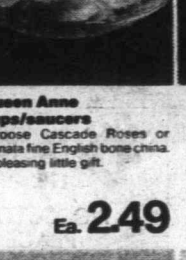
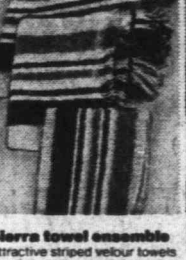
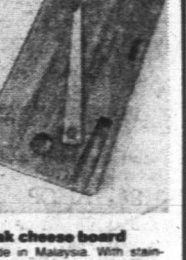
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 Mikasa magnum wine glass "Frostfire" by Mikasa. A 21 oz. oversize wine glass, ideally suited for informal occasions. 5.99	 Optic tumbler Made in Yugoslavia. Contemporary optic design that's sure to please. Set of 4. 14 oz. old fashioned. Set 9.99, 15 oz. high ball, set 9.99. 9.99	 Punch set 26 pc. set consists of 12 cups, 12 hooks, ladle and bowl. Terrific for entertaining. Set 17.99	 Prince Charles stemware Elegant, hand cut lead crystal in claret, sherry, liqueur, brandy, champagne, high ball and old fashioned. Ea. 4.99	 Mikasa 40 pc. sets "Sharon" a delicate floral pattern. 40 pc. service for 8 is dishwasher safe. 59.99	 April stemware Gracefully handcut in a floral pattern. Choose from goblet, wine, liqueur, high ball or old fashioned. Ea. 1.79
 Heritage stemware Popular favours. Lead crystal in choice of goblet, white wine, sherry, old fashioned and claret. Ea. 4.99	 Cress & Olive stemware Beautiful hand cut lead crystal from Yugoslavia. Goblet, white wine, red wine, sherry, champagne, liqueur, old fashioned or high ball. Ea. 6.49	 Beer tankards A unique gift item. Glass tankard has an air bubble in base. Made in Poland. Limited quantities. 2 for 12.99	 Fruit sets By Durand. 7 piece set consists of large fruit bowl and 6 individual bowls. Set 7.99	 Queen Anne cup & saucer Choose Cascade, Roses or Sonata fine English bone china. A pleasing little gift. Ea. 2.49	 Royal Albert cup & saucer From England, attractive patterns for those hard to please people. Sweet Victrola, ea. 3.99, Celebration, Dogwood, ea. 3.99, Pett Point, ea. 4.69. China, Third Floor
 Wool and mohair throws Made in Scotland. Choose from a variety of tartans and check patterns. Throw size approx. 48" x 72". Wool and mohair blend. Ea. 29.99	 Coffee Country ensemble 100% cotton in brown and beige. 4 pc. set includes 1 qt. covd. saucepan, 2 qt. covd. saucepan, 9 1/2" open skillet, 4 1/2 qt. covd. dutch oven. Stainless steel with bonded aluminum bottom for better heat distribution. 2.79, chef's apron, ea. 4.99	 Serene #7 pillow Comfy Fortrel polyester pillows have pretty floral looking. Washable. A great gift for your friends or for yourself. Reg. ea. 7.99, Queen, ea. 9.99. Queen, ea. 9.99	 Sierra towel ensemble Attractive striped velour towels with fringed ends. 100% cotton in orange, blue, green. Bath, ea. 3.99, hand, ea. 2.49, face, ea. 1.69. Staples, Third Floor	 Cornwall slow cooker Large capacity with removable crockery liner. 2 heat settings. Off white colour. 29.99	 Teak cheese board Made in Malaysia. With stainless steel cheese cutter/server. Choose from 2 styles, each with convenient holder for cheese knife. 9.99
 Presto Fry Baby Mini deep fryer that's perfect for snacks. Fully automatic. Requires only 2 cups of oil. Special lift and drain spoon included. 27.99	 Lagostina cookware set 4 pc. set includes 1 qt. covd. saucepan, 2 qt. covd. saucepan, 9 1/2" open skillet, 4 1/2 qt. covd. dutch oven. Stainless steel with bonded aluminum bottom for better heat distribution. Set 99.99	 G.E. Coffee Corner Complete coffee-making centre. Exclusive brew control dispenser built-in canister. Brews 2 to 10 cups automatically. In off-white and brown. 59.99	 Clay baker Large capacity suitable for roasts or fowl. Cooks inexpensive cuts of meat tender and juicy. 15.99	 Cheeseboard Good looking board has dark provincial finish. Antique style handles. 6" square tile has choice of apple or figal design. 17 1/2" x 10". 11.99	 Regina Electricbroom A super gift for any homemaker. Lightweight, easy to handle broom has powerful motor for tough vacuuming jobs. Easy to empty dirt cup. Dial nozzle has 4 settings. 39.99

TOY CLEARANCE

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Baby Brother Tenderlove by Mattel. For the little miss who wants a cute and cuddly baby brother. Reg. 17.99 and 13.99 each. To clear, 13.99	Bionic Dolls , including Bionic Woman, Six Million Dollar Man and his boss, Oscar Goldman. Were 11.99 and 13.99 each. To clear, 9.99	Sesame St. Clubhouse with 13 play pieces and Sesame St. characters. For ages 2 to 6. Was 21.99. To clear, 19.99	Super Speed Racer by Fisher-Price. Red or white. For ages 4 to 9. Was 8.98. To clear, 6.99
Sesame St. Big Bird comes with cut-out TV screen so you can put on your own show. 20" high. Was 13.99. To clear, 10.99	Educational Building Blocks with non-toxic colours. Set of 18. To clear, 69¢ Set of 28. To clear, 99¢	Sesame Street by Fisher-Price . A play replica of the real Sesame Street with all the familiar characters. Wood and plastic. Stores easily, has carrying handle. Was 24.98. To clear, 21.99	Kindergarten Table and Chair Set . 2 chairs and a table of natural wood. Was 29.99. To clear, 24.99
Miniature Grand Piano with 25 keys. Was 10.98. To clear, 8.99	Denny Osmond Dolls by Mattel. Popular TV star dressed in his stage costume. 12" high. Was 6.99. To clear, 5.99	Sesame Street Play Village by Fisher-Price for ages 2 to 8. Includes phone booth, fire engine with extendable ladder, fireman's cot, mail truck with letters, barbecue and chairs, dentist chair. Was 24.99. To clear, 21.99	Sesame Street Plush Toys featuring Oscar the Grouch and Cookie Monster. 12" high. Blue or green. Were 11.98 each. To clear, 9.98
Fisher-Price Riddler Horse of sturdy plastic for toddlers 1 to 3. Has specially shaped seat with handle backstop for pushing, built-in storage tray and a realistic whinny sound. Was 19.99. To clear, 17.99	Durable Play Desk is portable of durable plastic with steel magnetic chalkboard. Large tote handle and everything stores inside. Was 11.99. To clear, 9.99	Dell's Carry Cot with folding canopy. Straps lined with printed cotton. Approx. 12" long. Was 6.98. To clear, 4.99	"The Fonz" Pinball Machine . It lights up and bells ring. Was 69.99. To clear, 59.99
Imported Jewel Box for the little miss on your gift list. Was 9.98. To clear, 7.99	Baby Beana Doll by Mattel with assorted pets. Was 6.99. To clear, 4.99	"Shout 'n' Score" Electronic Shooting Gallery . Has strobe light, r-fie, moving targets, digital scoring and dual speed control. Was 69.99. To clear, 59.99	

Prices in effect through Dec. 24 while quantities last.

You have only until 8 p.m. Friday to enter at the Bay for the Downtown prize draws for a Subaru 'artoo' car or Trip for 2 to Colombia, S.A.

You're entry coupon also makes you eligible to win from the Bay, an RCA 12" Sportable Black & White TV or a Hoover Port-a-Power Vacuum Cleaner.

Just fill out the entry coupon and deposit it in the entry barrel near Men's Wear on the main floor of the Bay. Contest closes 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 23 at which time the winning coupons will be drawn for the two prizes from the Bay. Then all entries become eligible for the 2 Downtown Association grand prize draws to be held Saturday, Dec. 24 at 12 noon in Market Square.

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10 Words for 1 insertion in The Daily Colonist and Victoria Times: \$100
 10c for each additional word
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**THE DAILY COLONIST
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Clean up act, banks warned

Mair threatening disciplinary action

By JIM HUME
Columnist Reporter

Chartered banks in B.C. have been warned to clean up their act or face disciplinary action.

Consumer and Corporate Affairs Minister Rafe Mair said Thursday that for far too long some chartered banks have been breaking provincial law with impunity. In a letter to the Canadian Bankers Association, he warned that unless the banks comply

voluntarily with his request that provincial laws be obeyed he will have no alternative but to make them comply.

The Canadian Bankers Association and the banks individually claim they are controlled by federal laws, not provincial regulations. Mair said if the banks persist in the seize-and-sue actions, he will

be quite prepared to test the banks' claims.

At issue are forms signed by consumers when making a bank loan to purchase a car or other goods. The forms of some banks state that failure to maintain payments gives the bank the right to seize the goods purchased and then also to sue the customer for

the payments owing at the time of seizure.

"There is nothing illegal about printing a form like that, and there's nothing illegal about asking a customer to sign it," said Tex Enemark, deputy minister of consumer and corporate affairs. "The illegal act takes place

when the bank actually does what the form says."

Enemark said most consumers are intimidated by banks, "especially when the bank points out the seize-and-sue clause," he said. "It never occurs to them that these pre-eminence financial institutions would have the gall to produce forms that contravene provincial laws."

He said that some clauses in the loan agreements actually appear to give the banks the right to break down doors, enter a home and remove goods purchased with a bank loan.

"Consumers should know that such acts are in contravention of provincial law," Enemark said. Mair described the actions

of some of the offending banks as "unconscionable" practices in their consumer lending.

Mair gave two examples of banks violating the Trade Practices Act in respect to loan guarantees.

In one, he said, the Bank of Nova Scotia sued a woman who had signed an \$8,000 loan guarantee for her husband's indebtedness. The loan was



Mair

... sent letter

Page 2—Clean up

Unfair say banks

Canadian Press

The vice-president of the Canadian Bankers Association said Thursday that banks comply as fully as possible with provincial standards despite some conflicts with federal legislation.

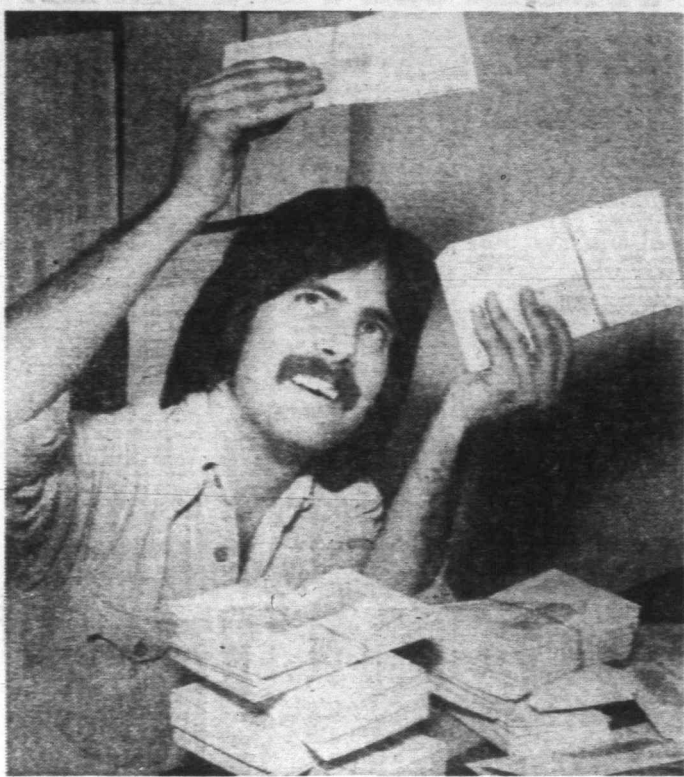
Victor Dobb, also executive vice-president of the Bank of British Columbia, said in a news release that the federal law is the principal legislation governing banks and that grey areas have emerged where that legislation overlaps consumer protection laws enacted in some provinces.

"It has been the banks' consistent policy and practice to comply as fully as possible with the spirit of all provincial legislation," Dobb said, "and, unless technically impossible, with its letter also."

Other bank spokesmen said Wednesday banks have dropped the seize-or-sue method of recovering loans, a procedure which Mair cited as their most serious violation of the province's Conditional Sales Act.

W. D. Henry, vice-president of the Royal Bank of Canada, B.C. region, said banking comes under federal jurisdiction and therefore cannot acknowledge "the binding nature of provincial legislation."

In Ottawa, a spokesman for the office of the inspector-general of banks, said the only way Mair can find out whether provincial law applies to banks is to take the matter to court.



—Jim Ryan photo

Gordon Brock rushes processing of 500 Fund cheques

\$107 cheques mailed to 500 needy families

Cheques for \$107 went out to 500 needy families in Greater Victoria Thursday from the Colonist 500 Fund after a record-breaking total in donations to the fund in its 21st year.

The cheques will be delivered today, postal authorities have assured the fund.

Donations amounted to \$53,972.36, and any further funds received will be applied to next year's fund. Last year's fund enabled cheques for \$98 to be sent out. For the most recent donations, see Page 2.

AIRWEST TO FLY BY MONDAY

Transport Canada reinstated the operating certificates of AirWest Airlines on Thursday.

AirWest subsequently announced that it would resume commercial operations, on a limited basis, on Monday morning.

AirWest members of the Teamsters Union, Local 213, are still on strike.

A Transport Canada spokesman said Thursday that "on Dec. 8 we suspended AirWest's operating certificates because of shortcomings with flight training, air safety, and administrative control, that related to Transport Canada regulations. All the shortcomings have been resolved, and, as a result, their licences have been handed back."

Grain elevator blast kills 13 U.S. workers

Colonist Wire Services

WESTWEG, La. — Thirteen persons were killed and 11 were missing after a series of explosions ripped through a giant grain elevator Thursday, authorities said.

Ten persons were treated at hospitals in the New Orleans area, across the Mississippi River from this industrial suburban town.

"We're still looking for 11 but we're not optimistic they will be found alive," said Lieut. Harold Kliberg of the sheriff's office. "They were buried under 400 tons of concrete and twisted steel."

Earlier, officials said 10 bodies were recovered and 17 persons were missing, many of them reported buried under tons of shattered concrete and twisted steel.

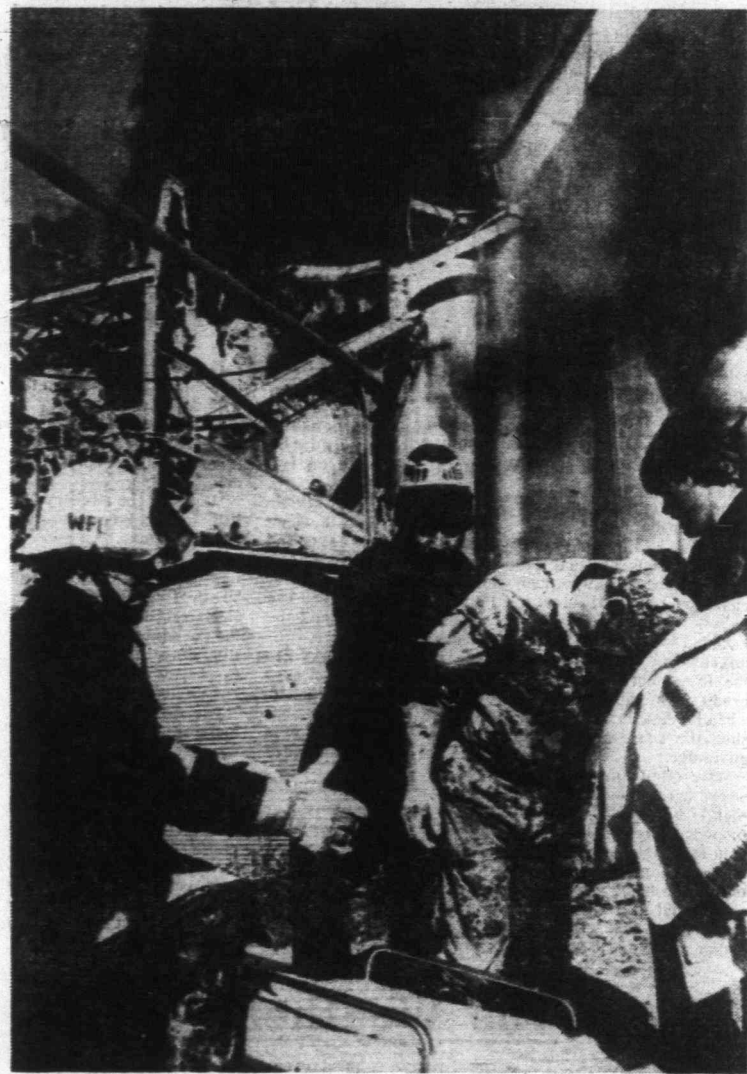
Emergency flood lights were set up so that search crews might work through the night, but Sheriff Alwyn Cronvich said he has no hope any survivors would be found in the rubble.

One elevator worker, James Stansbury, 43, told reporters the explosion came one day after a company official told employees not to worry about a two-year series of telephoned bomb threats which had been deemed a hoax.

The FBI said there is no indication of possible sabotage in connection with the explosion Thursday.

More than 50 men were working at the Continental Grain Co. elevator—including about 12 U.S. government grain inspectors—when the blast occurred. Some were caught in the force of the blast, others were stranded atop burning platforms.

"This is the worst disaster



—AP

Injured elevator worker helped to stretcher in New Orleans

Fleet jobs a scramble

West Coast shipyards hope to gain contracts under the defence department's huge fleet replacement program, but competition will likely be keen.

Defence Minister Barney Danson said in Ottawa Thursday that the federal cabinet has taken the first step toward buying six naval vessels at a cost of about \$1.5 billion.

Danson said the cabinet has approved \$63 million to work out the design and detailed costs of the first of a new series of six patrol frigates.

The final government decision to proceed with construction of the ships will not be taken until 1981 when the contract definition stage is completed, the minister said at a news conference.

Yarrows shipyards hoping for contracts

The government plan calls for the first ships to be completed by 1985 and the sixth ready for delivery by 1989. Supply Minister Jean-Pierre Goyer said the program is expected to provide about 4,600 jobs over the construction period.

In Victoria, Yarrows general manager Don Challinor said Thursday that the Burrard-Yarrows consortium of Yarrows, Ltd., and Burrard Drydock of Vancouver, has been involved in the defence department's shipbuilding negotiations in Ottawa.

Challinor said Yarrows ex-

pects to get some of the work that will be let out over the next few years, but that how much would be difficult to say at this point.

"Six ships is going to be hard to divy up between eight or more shipyards in Canada that could build them," he said.

"Danson has been talking about this for some time. They have talked about 20 ships. We hope it will be 20 and not six," he said.

Challinor said the last major warships to be built at Yarrows were destroyer escorts completed in the early 1960s.

Frank Caldwell, program director for the Navy League of Canada, said the announcement was welcome news. The league had long been urging replacement of aging vessels in the fleet.

Danson said the government expects the ships "will be built in Canada—hopefully all parts of Canada will have a shot at it."

The new ship program is the latest in a series of major equipment purchases by the armed forces.

The government has already ordered 18 Lockheed Aurora patrol aircraft at a cost of \$1 billion. And the government is to receive bids

by Feb. 1 on 130 to 150 fighter aircraft costing more than \$2 billion.

The armed forces are also buying new armored cars and tanks.

The equipment purchases are coming at the end of a long, dry period for the armed forces when government budgetary restraints prevented new acquisitions.

Danson said the government wants to buy frigates in the 2,500-4,000-ton range. The

Page 2—Frigates

Page 2—13 killed

Inside today

Royal parents christened boobies
—Page 2

Japan nuclear talks to resume in 1978
—Page 3

Tel chiefs planning drive for members
—Page 23

Background
Bridge
Classified
Comics
Crossword
Editorials
Entertainment
Family
Finance
Marine Calendar
Names in the News
Provincial Court
Sports
Your Good Health

Page

5

25

24-31

17

26

4

9-11

21, 22

6, 7

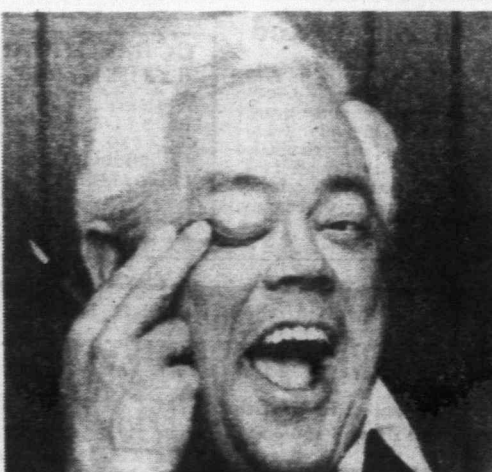
8

3

8

14, 15

22



Cheerful evictor Schindler

HE'S TWINKLY LIKE SANTA BUT ACTS LIKE SCROOGE

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — He's chubby and cheerful, he's got white hair and ruddy cheeks, and in his eyes there's a twinkle—but he ain't no Santa Claus, folks.

He's David Schindler, who laughingly admits to being a "year-round Scrooge" by evicting people from their homes. He freely calls his profession "dirty work."

But it's a good living, he says, when he's not looking into a gun muzzle or facing down other menaces from irate evictees.

"Aw, I'm not such a bad guy," he chuckled. "I don't think I am—well, maybe I am." He broke into guffaws at every second word.

The 51-year-old licensed real estate broker said he jumped into the business of bouncing people from their digs last

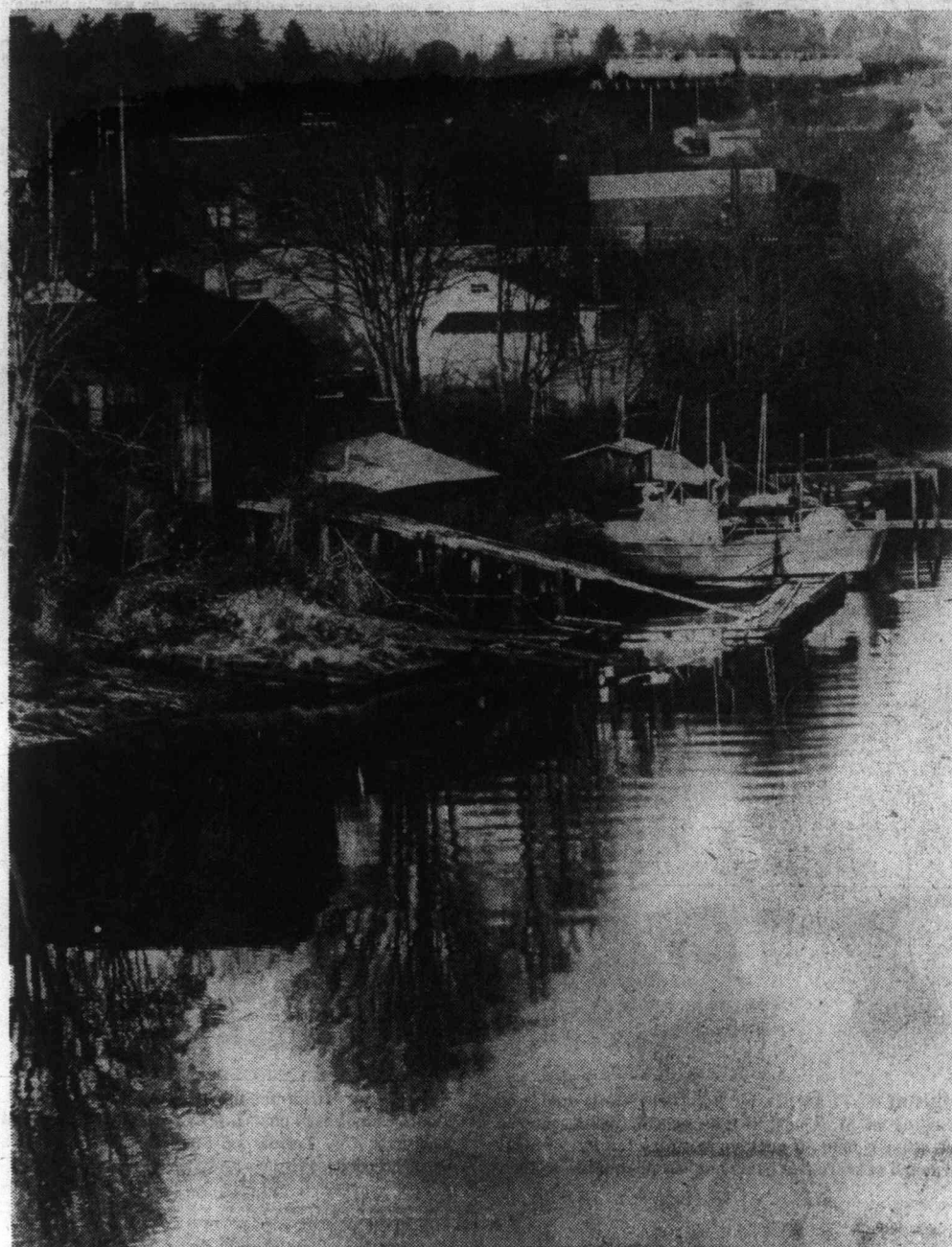
year because of troubles he had with some of his own tenants.

Schindler estimates his outfit shows the street to 200 or so San Francisco Bay area individuals and families each month.

"You have no idea the abuses that are laid on the landlord," he said. "Somebody has to be on the side of the landlord."

Schindler said "people are not thrown out on the street anymore." Anyone with the need can be taken care of by the welfare department.

Asked if he were planning a choice Christmas eviction for some poor, crippled Tiny Tim, Schindler cried, "No, no, no. I'm not evicting anybody for Christmas—but come January . . ."



Quiet flows the Millstone

Nanaimo's Millstone River presents a typical placid scene during a non-typical winter day between recent storms. Quiet moment was recorded for posterity

just upstream from Nanaimo's George Pearson Bridge, where river is still wide and deep enough to allow boat moorage.

—Donna Reimer photo

AROUND ISLAND

Hefty budget boost explained

A provisional-type budget of \$7.3 million was officially adopted by the Nanaimo Region Board in Nanaimo Wednesday night.

The budget, an increase of \$1.6 million over last year's actual budget totals, had been presented to the board last week for study before adoption. There were no changes made before it was adopted.

Cedar director Owen Kennedy said that he had studied the budget carefully, because of the \$1.6 million increase, and found that only \$100,000 of that increase was in portions of the budget that the region had control over.

Largest increases were in transit, fiscal services and wastewater control, Kennedy said.

Transit increases, which will result in a 1.6-mill-rate rise, were made necessary by the provincial government's cutback in subsidy to the bus service, Kennedy said.

The fiscal services portion of the budget, which showed a large increase, is an in-and-out item for the region, and no direct cost to regional taxpayers. The region borrows money for its member municipalities from the Municipal Finance Authority.

Wastewater control costs are rising because of new projects now being constructed and financed. These have

been long planned for and are needed, Kennedy said.

Deducting these items leaves an increase of \$250,000, Kennedy said, and of this, \$150,000 is scheduled for Beban Park, if the Feb. 4 referendum is successful.

Meanwhile, what appears like the greatest battle of the sexes ever to take place in the Cowichan Valley is being created by the challenge

from the women of the Maple Bay Rowing Club to the men of the Duncan RCMP detachment, during the annual Polar Bear Swim at Maple Bay on New Year's Day.

The original challenge has been greatly enlarged by local female realtor Ann Duseault challenging male realtors in the Duncan area, to beat or match the female contingent taking part.

The men, not to be outdone, have answered by the males of the rowing club challenging the husky males of the Cowichan Rugby Club.

It looks, therefore, as if this year's Cowichan Innkeeper's 4th annual Polar Bear Swim will outpace that of Nanaimo, and might even equal Vancouver's best effort.

The innkeeper event was originally started by local innkeeper Archie Owen of the Quamichan Inn four years ago, and has been catching on with more and more participants and spectators taking part every year.

North Cowichan Mayor George Whittaker and Duncan Mayor Ken Paskin have tentatively agreed to participate, and so have local innkeepers Gerry Smith, Horsehoe Bay Inn; Dave Rose, Village Green Inn; Frank Larkin, Commercial Hotel; Doug Hughes, Inglenook Restaurant, and Roger Hamilton, Jolly Roger at Lake Cowichan.

They will be adding their bodies and sponsorship to make this year's swim succeed.

The swimmers will be piped into the waters by local doctor and piper, Dr. Charles Ennals, who will encourage the swimmers and entertain the public throughout the event, and also be on hand for assistance.

MAN DEAD, FIVE HURT

NANAIMO (CP) — One man was killed and five persons were injured in a four-car collision on the Island Highway Thursday about 15 kilometres north of here.

The 67-year-old victim, from Nanaimo, was not identified. The five others were in hospital with undetermined injuries. Police said that two of the cars collided head-on.

The accident occurred about two kilometres from the site of a three-vehicle collision in September which claimed 10 lives.

using program of harassment "based solely on my race."

Hundal this week insisted on his right to speak, and suggested that the reason council would not hear him was also based on racial grounds.

He was allowed to address council, but only after a warning from one alderman that specific charges only, properly documented, would be heard.

In his long list of charges, Hundal alleged that different officers of the

RCMP have detained him without cause, that he had been subject to both physical and verbal abuse, that his home has been searched on two occasions, and that his handgun licence had been revoked.

His brother, he said, had also been subjected to abuse and charged without real cause.

He had been to a lawyer on two occasions, but had been advised not to take any action, he said.

His purpose in bringing the matter

before council was to have a public inquiry launched into the policies of the local RCMP, he said.

At the end of his presentation, Mayor Jim Robertson asked Hundal if he had received the letter from the city advising him as to the proper procedure to follow in forwarding his complaints. Hundal replied that he had.

Ald. Alice Chiko said that this was the problem with the hearing of the complaint in this manner — the RCMP

were not being given an opportunity to reply.

Ald. George McKnight suggested to Hundal that if the charges had any basis in fact, which he said would "flabbergast" him, then Hundal should document them fully and leave them with council.

Then after following the proper procedures of bringing them before the police commission, Hundal could return to council if he did not receive satisfaction.

Ald. Mo Inward wanted to know of Hundal if he in fact intended to follow the procedures outlined in the city's letter.

Hundal said he did, but didn't think it would do any good, "since the commanding officer of the local force knows all about this."

The mayor assured Hundal that if his case had merit, he would receive some action from the police commission, and that was the end of Hundal's latest appearance.

'Hatfield-McCoy type'

Feud permeates region meeting

By DONNA REIMER
Colonist Correspondent

NANAIMO — The Hatfield-McCoy-type feud of the Coombs-Hilliers-Errington area spilled over into the agenda of the Nanaimo Region Board Wednesday night.

The board received letters and heard briefs from both factions in the area's long-standing battle over land planning and zoning.

The presentations were specifically concerned with the question of repealing the 12-acre subdivision moratorium in the area, and of the subdivision of the 1,200-acre Kirk Tree Farm.

Each side apparently won a round Wednesday night. The board agreed to hold public meetings before considering repealing Bylaw 126, which limits subdivision to minimum 12-acre lots. But the board also agreed to ask the department of highways to waive the provisions of Bylaw 126, to allow the Kirk Tree Farm subdivision to go ahead.

Commencing on the strongly-worded, opposing points of view presented to the board, director E. C. Irving of Area H asked: "What do you have going on there, a Hatfield-McCoy type of fight?"

"Unfortunately, yes," replied Rusty Joerin, a former regional director from Coombs-Hilliers-Errington, who was before the board representing one of the two factions.

Joerin's group, Coombs-Hilliers-Errington Residents' Association (CHERA), asked the board to hold public meetings before considering either repealing Bylaw 126 or asking for permission for the

Kirk Tree Farm subdivision immediately.

The public meetings on the question of repealing the subdivision freeze are expected to be held early in the new year, and can be counted on to be lively affairs.

Each group appearing before the regional board Wednesday night was making claims for itself.

CHERA, Joerin said, was the "oldest established citizens' group in the area."

Ercobill, said representative Andrew Kolodiazny, is "the only registered land-owner association in Area F."

Joerin said that CHERA was grateful for the vast amount of work the regional district had put into planning for the area.

After several false starts, the region last summer adopted a zoning bylaw for Coombs-Hilliers-Errington, Bylaw 296. The bylaw was later quashed by a B.C. Su-

preme Court justice, on a technicality.

The quashing motion had been filed by Joseph Pullen, later elected the new director for the area on the regional board.

With the quashing of Bylaw 296, the old Bylaw 126 automatically went back into effect, limiting subdivision to lots of 12 acres or more where there was no water or sewer.

Pullen has asked the board to repeal Bylaw 126, leaving the area only with controls imposed by the provincial government through its various departments.

Joerin told the board that it would be a pity if all the public meetings, briefs, etc., which had been worked on in connection with the community plan for the area were to be wasted simply because of a minor setback, like the quashing of the bylaw.

Joerin asked the board to remind Pullen of his obligation to keep the community

informed of what is taking place at the regional board level. He said that Pullen did not inform either the area's advisory planning commission or CHERA of his intention to ask for the repeal of Bylaw 126.

"The people of the community have been very much involved in this issue and still want to be."

He accused Pullen of "transferring the planning responsibility of the planning commission and the board to the Ercobill Land Owners Association."

The Ercobill group argued that the subdivision moratorium should be lifted because so little land in the area was actually available to subdivide.

Pullen used the same argument, saying that only about three per cent of the land could be subdivided, with the rest being crown land, tree farm or in the B.C. Agricultural Land Reserve.

Pullen also said that Bylaw 126 was illegal, although he would not challenge it in court. He refused to tell directors exactly why he thought the bylaw was illegal.

To Pullen's motion that would trigger the machinery to repeal Bylaw 126, director Owen Kennedy from Cedar added the amendment that the region first hold public meetings to determine the wishes of the area's residents.

Pullen's amendment to the amendment, that only landowners be allowed to give opinions at the meeting, failed. But the amendment, and the amended motion, passed.

The issue of the Kirk Tree Farm has become tangled up in the wider issue of planning for the area.

Plans to subdivide the 1,200-acre parcel have been underway for about six years, but have been held up by both the developer and by the wrangle over planning in the area.

The region was going ahead with a land-use contract for the subdivision before Bylaw 296 was quashed. But it cannot adopt the land-use contract now that the bylaw has been quashed.

It had been suggested that the board ask the highways department to waive the subdivision moratorium in the public interest, allowing five-acre lots in exchange for land along the Englishman River and Morrison Creek.

CHERA said that a public meeting should be held on the Kirk Tree Farm issue as well, arguing that the compromise may be necessary but that public opinion should be sought.

But Pullen argued that the board should go ahead with plans to ask for the relaxation of Bylaw 126 as it applied to the Kirk Tree Farm.

Joerin told the board that a subdivision of the magnitude of the Kirk Tree Farm would have tremendous impact on the community, and that it would be like creating a new village in the rural area.

The board agreed with a recommendation from its planning committee, that the highways department be asked to allow the subdivision to go ahead.

Last call to order for three

NANAIMO — It was the last regular board meeting for three veteran school trustees here Wednesday night.

The three, Charles Irving, Joe Kilner and Annie Williams, will not be returning when the new school board is sworn in early next year.

Irving, a four-year board member, did not run for re-election, and was instead elected alderman in Ladysmith.

Kilner and Williams were both defeated in their re-election bids. Kilner, a member of the board for eight years, had been board chairman for four of those years. Williams had been on the board six years.

The board Wednesday night approved draft policies which outline guidelines for establishing school liaison committees.

The committees, originally called consultative committees, were suggested by a parent group earlier this year.

The policy encourages the establishment of the liaison committees, but does not actually require that such committees be set up in each school.

Committees would provide opportunity for principals, staff and parents to consult with each other on issues of general interest, the policy said, but individual students and teachers would not be discussed by the committees.

Guidelines for the organization of the committees suggested that principals advise parents of the opportunity to form such groups, and that parent members of the group be elected at school meetings.

The school's principal and vice-principal would be members of the committee and staff of the school would also appoint a member.

A student representative may also be appointed.

In other business, the board agreed with recommendations from its committee that it write to the provincial government, protesting the delay in construction at Princess Royal and Bayview schools. The schools' building projects have been held up by provincial government controls on school construction.

Board members said that they attached a No. 1 priority to the Princess Royal project. The board will request a meeting with Education Minister Pat McGeer to discuss the projects.

If a meeting with McGeer can be set up, parents from the two schools will be invited along to Victoria.

Another letter will also go to Victoria, this one to the department of human resources, for the possible deployment of a social worker in the school district.

The idea of a social worker in the school district has long been discussed, and the board has decided to ask the human resources department if it would co-operate in the project.

Resident tells council Mounties are biased

PORT ALBERNI — A 27-year-old millworker in Port Alberni has charged the local detachment of the RCMP with harassment and abuse based on the fact that "my only crime was to have been born in India."

Sikibar Singh Hundal appeared before city council at this week's meeting with a long list of accusations against members of the force dating back to 1975, which he claimed constituted a contin-

ing program of harassment "based solely on my race."

Hundal this week insisted on his right to speak, and suggested that the reason council would not hear him was also based on racial grounds.

He was allowed to address council, but only after a warning from one alderman that specific charges only, properly documented, would be heard.

In his long list of charges, Hundal alleged that different officers of the

RCMP have detained him without cause, that he had been subject to both physical and verbal abuse, that his home has been searched on two occasions, and that his handgun licence had been revoked.

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Sport digest

Wedding bells haven't rung

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (Reuter) — Despite rumors of wedding bells, tennis star Chris Evert says that she and Jimmy Connors are not married and "not even close to getting married."

"We're very compatible, we have so much in common, and we've never stopped seeing each other in six years," Evert told reporters Thursday on her 23rd birthday, which she celebrated at her parents' home with her brothers and sisters.

"We have a great time together. It's a good relationship, not a casual fling. But I'm so afraid of marriage these days. Very few seem to work, at least of those I'm surrounded by."

The two tennis stars were engaged in 1974 but called the wedding off and began to date others.

Evert said that since then, they haven't talked about marriage. "Every year we get a little closer, yet a little more independent. We're going in opposite directions with travel, and we've developed our own friends."

On Dec. 10, a close friend of Evert in Los Angeles told Reuters the couple had been married in St. Louis, in late November. Evert denied it four days later.

Whyte tournament set

Two Victoria-area high school teams will join some fast company Dec. 28-29, in the Bob Whyte Invitational Basketball Tournament at the University of Victoria.

Nanaimo Islanders, currently the top ranked school in B.C., and powerful Salmon Arm head the list of six visiting schools, including Powell River, Princess Margaret of Vancouver, Queen Elizabeth of Surrey and Port Alberni.

Victoria entries are Mount Douglas Rams and Esquimalt Dockers.

Action starts Wednesday at 2 p.m., with Powell River facing Princess Margaret. Games follow at 4, 6 and 8 p.m., with Mount Douglas meeting Salmon Arm; Nanaimo tangling with Queen Elizabeth and Port Alberni taking on Esquimalt.

Play continues all day Thursday, starting at 10 a.m., and concluding with the championship final at 9 p.m.

The consolation final precedes, at 7. All games are scheduled for McKinnon Gym.

Vikings bow to hosts

HILLO, HAWAII—They can't seem to avoid Islands but University of Victoria Vikings should be able to tell the difference Saturday when they return to chilly Vancouver Island after a three-day sojourn in the sun.

Vikings complete an exhibition basketball series with University of Hawaii tonight and if things go like they did

in Wednesday's opener, all they'll take from the sun-drenched isles is a mid-winter tan.

Vikings fell apart in the second half, after trailing 45-37 at the midway point, and dropped a 106-63 decision.

Billy Loos led UVic with 26 points, while Jay Bartholomew sparked Hillo with 21.

The second game was played Thursday night.

Indoor soccer planned

Sixteen teams from the Vancouver Island Soccer League gather at University of Victoria's old gym Dec. 27-28 for the third annual Christmas indoor soccer tournament.

Teams from all four divisions of the VISL will compete in the modified knockout game, with the first 20-minute game kicking off at 9 a.m. Tuesday and consolation and

championship finals set for Wednesday night.

The consolation tilt goes at 9 p.m., followed by the championship at 9:30.

Tuesday's opening draw: 9 a.m. Oak Bay (1) vs. Lakehill Friars (1); 9:30 UVic (1) vs. Castaways (1); 10:30 Royals (1) vs. Lakehill Friars (1); 11:30 YIMCA vs. Labatts (1); 1 p.m. Vic West (1) vs. Croatia (1); 1:30 Prospect Lake (1) vs. Davinci (1); 2:30 Victoria Athletics vs. Oak Bay Alumni (1); 3:30 Cosmos Royals (1) vs. Victoria Oldtimers.

Snelling hearing set

DERYK SNELLING, swim coach suspended for three months by the Canadian Amateur Swimming Association because of a visit to South Africa this summer, faces further sanction by the international body. A hearing is slated for March, 1978. Toronto Argonauts are expected to sign Texas Tech quarterback Rodney Allison to a Canadian Football League contract after tonight's Tangerine Bowl in Orlando, Fla. Veteran Dallas Cowboys' offensive tackle

Ralph Neely, a 12-year veteran, has announced his retirement at the end of this National Football League season. Phoenix Roadrunners, who dropped out of the Central Hockey League last week, have announced membership in the Pacific Hockey League. Italy's Herbert Plank won the men's World Cup downhill Thursday, handing the strong Austrian ski team its second defeat in four days, at Cortina d'Ampezzo, Italy. He covered the 3,250-metre course in one minute, 50.99 seconds.

Playoffs start Saturday

Colts face quite a job

Baltimore Colts are division champions for the third straight year but they don't seem to have made much of an impression and they aren't expected to get past the American Football Conference semi-finals.

One reason is that their opposition is the defending champion Oakland Raiders, another is that the Colts have yet to prove themselves as a playoff club, and a third reason is that they lost three of their last four games and needed a big break and a 27-point second half to finish with the win which made them division champs.

Colts met Pittsburgh Steelers in semi-final play the previous two years and didn't contend either time, losing 10-28 and 14-40. They have been chided for a predictable

offence, and many of the Raiders are on record as stating they would sooner face the Colts than the Miami Dolphins, who would have won the Eastern Division title if the Colts had lost their last game.

Oakland-linebacker Floyd Rice thinks that they key for his team will be getting to quarterback Bert Jones early.

"Jones goes to pieces when things aren't going too well," said Rice. "He's cocky when the Colts are in control, but if he gets down by a couple of touchdowns, he loses his cool."

Whether that's true or not, the Colts have quite a chore. The Raiders seemed to flatten out a bit late in the schedule and had to make it as a wild-card team, but they had an 11-3 season and they have the habit of winning. The defending National Football League champions are in the playoffs for the 10th time in 11 years, a stretch in which they piled up a 117-28-7 record.

It's different for the Denver Broncos, who won 12 games this season to make the playoffs for the first time.

Canada edges U.S. as tourney opens

Team Canada's opening-night, 6-3 victory over the United States Thursday in the Junior World Cup of Hockey tournament had a Western feel.

Ryan Walter did the big shooting in Montreal and coach Ernie McLean, as usual, did the talking.

In other tournament openers, the Soviet Union crushed Switzerland 18-1 in Cornwall; Czechoslovakia edged West Germany 5-4 in Quebec and Sweden and Finland tied 2-2 in Chicoutimi.

Walter, of the Western Canada Hockey League's Seattle Breakers, scored the winning goal at 4:59 of the third period in Montreal, breaking a 3-3 tie. He took a pass from Mike Gartner of Niagara Falls of the Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior League and fired a shot past goaltender Paul Joswiak from the rim of the left-wing circle.

Pat Daley, Rick Vaive, Tony McKegney, Rick Paterson and Wayne Gretzky scored the other goals for the winners, who met West Germany tonight in Cornwall.

McLean, coach of the New Westminster Bruins and behind the Canadian bench for the duration of the series, agreed his club was a little lucky to pull out the win.

"In the first game after the team is picked there's got to be a letdown," said McLean. "There's going to be that feeling that 'Well, we've made it.' And secondly, we were playing a team that's supposed to be down at the bottom."

"But in the first two periods they beat us to the puck... In the third we started skating and made a few moves and we got three goals."

"But before that we played like we wanted to give the game away."

Team Canada held a 3-0 lead after one period but the U.S. cut the margin on Mark Green's two goals in the second period before tying the game on John Lipardo's power-play goal early in the third.

Goaltender Al Jensen from Hamilton Fincups of the OHA was selected the outstanding Canadian player of the game for his 27-save performance. The Canadians had 34 shots at Carl Bloomberg and Jos-

wiak. Joswiak took overgoal-tending chores at the start of the second period after Bloomberg looked shaky during the first 20 minutes.

The only other Western player to gain points was Wayne Babych, right-winger for Portland Winter Hawks. Babych drew assists on the goals by McKegney and Gretzky.

Attendance in Montreal was unavailable. Meanwhile in Cornwall, the Soviets played at only half-speed but used pinpoint passing and strong defensive play to send the Swiss team packing.

Sergei Makarov, selected his team's most valuable player, led the Soviets with four goals and a pair of assists.

Nikolai Narimanov and Viacheslav Ryanov collected three goals apiece and Aleksandr Kozhevnikov and Viktor Shkurdyuk added a pair each.

The only Swiss goal came at 15:00 of the third period, when Didier Mayor scored on a breakaway.

The Soviets came out of the first period with a 4-0 lead and led 9-0 after two periods. Aleksandr Tyzhnykh and Sergei Mylnikov shared duties in goal for the Russians.

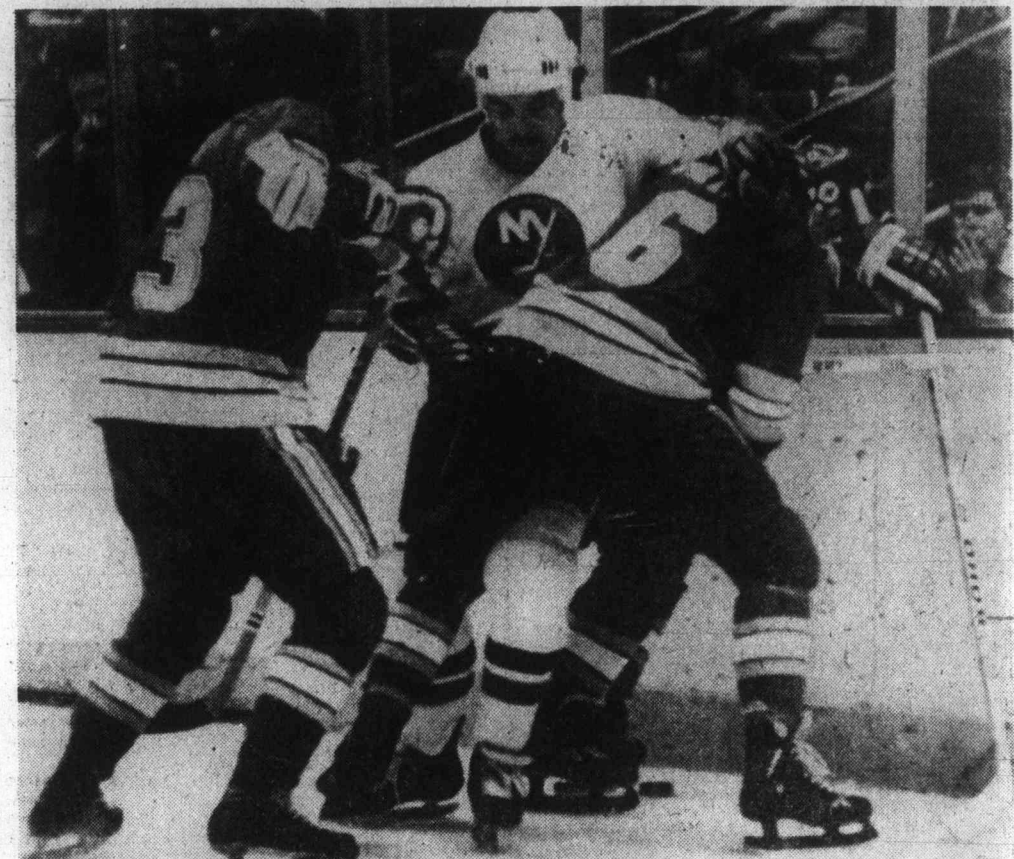
A goal by Vladimir Caldri at

13:08 of the third period handed the Czechs their victory before 1,670 fans.

Frantisek Cerny, with two, Anton Stastny and Ladislav Svoboda scored the other Czech goals while the Germans got two-goal efforts from Ger-

hard Truntschka and Martin Mueller.

In today's other games, the U.S. and Czechoslovakia play in Hull; the Soviets meet Sweden at Quebec, and Switzerland faces Finland in Chicoutimi.



DOUBLE-TEAMED by Bob Hess (left) and Rod Seiling of St. Louis, league scoring leader Bryan Trottier is held off puck on this play but he got clear enough to score two goals and set up another as New

Vision normal after operation

TORONTO (CP) — Defenceman Guy Lapointe of Montreal Canadiens underwent surgery Thursday to remove an obstruction in the back of his left eye.

A club spokesman said the operation was "a complete success" and Lapointe's vision "has returned to normal." Lapointe was struck in the eye by a puck during Wednesday night's National Hockey League game against Toronto Maple Leafs and was taken to hospital.

A hospital spokesman said doctors found some hemorrhaging under the retina.

Lapointe, who has already missed nine games this season with knee problems and the flu, will be out of the Montreal lineup for about three weeks.

WHA

	G	W	L	T	F	A	P
New England	31	20	8	3	127	98	43
Winnipeg	32	19	12	1	145	100	39
Quebec	27	16	10	1	126	109	33
Edmonton	30	14	05	1	111	115	29
Houston	29	13	14	2	106	114	28
Birmingham	29	12	15	2	98	103	26
Cincinnati	30	12	17	1	102	117	25
Indianapolis	31	9	18	4	95	127	22

Tonight's Games

Winnipeg at Cincinnati
Indianapolis at New England
CINCINNATI (4)—Rick Dudley (dth), Robbie Florek (22nd), Peter Marsh (4th), Ron Plumb (dth), INDIANAPOLIS (1)—Reg Thomas (dth). Attendance—6,495.

The Original Knight SOLAR TABLES When To Fish Or Hunt

According to the Solar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing for the next 48 hours will be as follows (times shown are Pacific Standard):

Minor Major	Minor Major	Minor Major	Minor Major
A.M.	TODAY	P.M.	P.M.
2:30	9:15	3:10	9:40
3:25	10:00	3:55	10:25

Minor periods, shorter duration, light type.

Major periods, lasting 1 1/2 to 2 hours are shown in bold.

Braves extend streak

Saanich Braves extended their unbeaten string to 23 games Thursday night, dumping Oak Bay Trios 7-1 in a South Island Junior "B" Hockey League game.

A crowd of 242 at Oak Bay Rec Centre watched Wayne Larsen set the pace for Saanich with three goals, while Steve Craig, John Brown, Tony Wright and Jack Wallis added one each. Clay Bertioa replied for the Trios, who tied the first-place Braves earlier in the year for the only blemish on Saanich's 22-0-1 record.

Penalties do in A's

After building a 3-1, first-period lead Thursday night, Victoria Athletics strayed from the straight and narrow and paid dearly, finally losing 7-4 to Esquimalt Maple Leafs.

The A's played 13 minutes of the second period while short-handed, allowing their South Island Big Six Hockey League rivals to catch up at Pearkes Arena.

The first-place Leafs tied it at 4-4, then steamed ahead in the final period.

Gerry Blanchette scored two goals for the winners, while Chris Riddell, Murray Kennett, Bayden Robinson, Bob Martin and Dale Cook picked up one goal each.

Bryan Preston fired three goals in the losing cause and Graham Brown picked up one.

Islanders' young trio continues torrid pace

A 150-goal line seems out of reason, but that's the pace being set by the youngest attacking combination in the National Hockey League.

Bryan Trottier, Clark Gillies and Michel Bossy, whose aggregate age is 64, were at it again Thursday night to lead New York Islanders past St. Louis Blues, 6-3, with a combined total of four goals and six assists.

Trottier, at 23 the oldest of the three, and Gillies, both had two goals and an assist while their 20-year-old rookie partner, who led the league in goals for a spell, was credited with four assists.

The spurge left the line with 62 goals and 75 assists from the Islanders' first 33 games. Trottier, who shares the goal-scoring lead with Gil Perreault and has a league high of 32 assists, has 56 points and leads the Ross Trophy race by 12 points.

Bossy has 41 points, 23 of them goals, and Gillies is right behind with 40 points, 15 of them goals. The present pace continued for the 80-game schedule would bring the line 150 goals for the season.

Blues made a scrap of it for a spell, twice taking the lead in the first period. But three goals in the first half of the second period put the Islanders in charge. Now four players behind Philadelphia Flyers, the Islanders have lost only two of their last 23 games and haven't lost a

home-ice decision to the Blues in more than four years.

In other Thursday games, the surging Los Angeles Kings blanked the Black Hawks, 4-0, in Chicago and Buffalo Sabres came from behind to manage a 3-3 tie with Pittsburgh Penguins.

Winners of their last three games and within nine points of Montreal Canadiens, the

Kings got steady goalkeeping from Rogatien Vachon, now owner of 44 NHL shutouts. A disputed first-period goal by Dave Taylor was all Vachon needed, but Don Kozak, who also had a third-period goal, and Bert Wilson made it comfortable in a second period in which the Hawks managed only four shots.

Penguins, outshot by 36-15, almost made a 3-0 lead stand

up. Gil Perreault, scoring his 24th goal of the season, cut into the lead late in the second period but it was still 1-3 when less than two minutes remained. Then Rookie Ric Seiling and Rene Robert scored 20 seconds apart.

The split enabled the Sabres to boost their division lead to two points and the Penguins to move into third place in the Norris Division.

Cougars end losing streak

SEATTLE—Victoria Cougars, still allowing too many goals, ended a losing streak at five games Thursday night but went winless through a sixth consecutive game by settling for a 6-6 tie with Seattle Breakers.

The only Western Canada Hockey League game scheduled Thursday, it moved the Breakers within two points of second place and left them two points ahead of the trailing Cougars, who have played seven more games.

Cougars, who have allowed 38 goals in their six-game skid, twice came from behind to take the lead, and were ahead by two goals with less than eight minutes remaining. Then they paid the price for a penalty, for the fourth time in the game. Lawrence Angus cashing in for his first goal of the season to cut the lead in two. It came at 12:12, and the Breakers had the 6-6 goal, through Errol Raussey, 54 seconds later.

Mike Shields opened the scoring at 40 seconds but Wayne Lowdermilk and George Buat, who leads the Breakers with 21 goals and 28 assists, both scored power-play goals in the next five minutes to put Breakers ahead. Gary Lupul, on a power play, and Georgie Robertson regained the lead for the Cougars in the fluctuating first period, then the Breakers struck twice, once on a power-play, to take a 4-3 lead into the second period.

George Fritz and Bob Jansch, with his 20th scoring

shot of the season, made it 5-4 in the second period and the Cougars seemed to be in control when Robertson scored at 59 seconds of the third period.

Cougars, outshot only 30-29 in the first two periods, had 36 shots on Seattle goalkeepers and the Breakers took 42 shots at Steve Amis. Attendance was 1,464.

Seattle Breakers: 1. Victoria, Shields (Fenske, Robinson) 0-40; 2. Seattle, Lowdermilk (Buat, Thomas) 5-22; 3. Seattle, Buat (Lowdermilk, Nakrayko) 5-40; 4. Victoria, Lupul (Robertson) 7-23; 5. Victoria, Robertson 29 (Jansch, Johnson) 10-23; 6. Seattle, Merkosky (Buat, Lowdermilk) 17-05; 7. Seattle, Lowdermilk 17-23; 8. Victoria, Lupul 9 (Robertson) 7-23; 9. Victoria, Jansch 20 (Johnson) 11-01; 10. Seattle, Buat 10 (Lowdermilk) 11-01; 11. Victoria, Lupul 9 (Robertson) 7-23; 12. Seattle, Lowdermilk 17-23; 13. Seattle, Lowdermilk 17-23; 14. Fenske (V), Spencer (V), Trainer (S) 11-44; Fenske (V), Victoria bench 12-02; Heck (V), Fritz (V) major, Train (S) minor 16-56.

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ST. LOUIS 3, NEW YORK ISLANDERS 6
1. St. Louis, Pely 9 (Bennett, Affleck) 6:17;
2. NY Islanders, Gillies 14 (Bossy, D. Polvin) 15:05;
3. St. Louis, Hammarstrom 9 (Benson, Gollive) 17:43;
Penalties—Harris NY 5:02;
4. NY Islanders, Gillies 15 (Bossy, Trottier) 1:07;
5. NY Islanders, D. Polvin 5 (Persson, Harris) 3:05;
6. NY Islanders, Trottier 23 (Gillies, Bossy) 8:23;
7. St. Louis, Under 13:18;
8. NY Islanders, Trottier 24 (Bossy, Persson) 16:57;
Penalties—Holt StL 1:26; Roberts StL 15:06; Bourne NY 17:47;
9. NY Islanders, Parise 11 (Drouin, Persson) 15:27;
Penalties—None;
Shots on goal by
St. Louis 13 9 7-29
NY Islanders 7 12 13-32
Goal—Myre, St. Louis; Smith, NY Islanders.
Attendance—14,675.

PITTSBURGH 3, BUFFALO 3
First Period
1. Pittsburgh, Kehoe 9 (Edur, Schultz) 7:34;
2. Pittsburgh, Bianchini 6 (Corrigan, Malone) 8:57;
Penalties—Carr Pgh 15:03; Robert Buf 15:15; Fogolin Buf 16:57;
Second Period
3. Pittsburgh, Kehoe 10 9:20;
4. Buffalo, Perreault 14 (Robert, McAdam) 16:09;
Penalties—Blanchin Pgh 1:50; Anderson Pgh, Korab Buf 6:40; Campbell Pgh, Lucie Buf 10:10; Anderson Pgh 12:31; Paradise Pgh 15:24;
Third Period
5. Buffalo, Seiling (Savard) 18:19;
6. Buffalo, Robert 12 (Edwards) 18:39;
Penalties—Anderson Pgh 11:06; Fogolin Buf 11:06;
Shots on goal by
Pittsburgh 7 5 3-15
Buffalo 12 12 11-36
Goal—Herron, Pittsburgh; Edwards, Buffalo.
Attendance—16,433.

LOS ANGELES 4, CHICAGO 0
First Period
1. Los Angeles, Taylor 4 (Stenkowsky, Wilson) 10:12;
Penalty—Savard LA 14:23;
Second Period
2. Los Angeles, Wilson 4 (Hutchinson, Stenkowsky) 15:17;
3. Los Angeles, Kozak 7 (Hutchinson) 17:21;
Penalties—Murphy LA 8:14; Goldup LA 12:31; Russell CHI 19:14;
Third Period
4. Los Angeles, Kozak 6 (Dionne, Venaskey) 7:00;
Penalties—Goldup LA, Mulvey CHI 15:17;
Shots on goal by
Los Angeles 8 10 7-25
Chicago 7 4 10-21
Goal—Vachon, Los Angeles; Espinoza, Chicago.
Attendance—9,072.

Hockey

Manitoba Junior
West Kildonan 6, Brandon 4
Saskatchewan Junior
Prince Albert 7, Yorkton 1
Saskatoon Olympics 5, Battleford 4
Albion Junior
Pincher Creek 6, Calgary 4

Sport today

HOCKEY

8 p.m.—South Island Junior "B" League: Esquimalt Legion vs. Saanich Braves, Esquimalt Sports Centre.

Final
TELEPHONE
383-4111
CLASSIFIED
386-2121

The Daily



Colonist.

Vancouver Island's leading newspaper since 1858

No. 11 — 120th Year

Victoria, British Columbia, Friday, December 23, 1977

15¢ Daily, 30¢ Sunday

Some sun,
high 6
Weather Details
on Page 2

Clean up act, banks warned

Mair threatening disciplinary action

By JIM HUME
Colonist Reporter

Chartered banks in B.C. have been warned to clean up their seize-or-sue act or face disciplinary action.

Consumer and Corporate Affairs Minister Rafe Mair said Thursday that for far too long some chartered banks have been breaking provincial law with impunity. In a letter to the Canadian Bankers Association, he warned that unless the banks comply

voluntarily with his request that provincial laws be obeyed he will have no alternative but to make them comply.

The Canadian Bankers Association and the banks individually claim they are controlled by federal laws, not provincial regulations. Mair said if the banks persist in the seize-and-sue actions, he will

be quite prepared to test the banks' claims.

At issue are forms signed by consumers when making a bank loan to purchase a car or other goods. The forms of some banks state that failure to maintain payments gives the bank the right to seize the goods purchased and then also to sue the customer for

the payments owing at the time of seizure.

"There is nothing illegal about printing a form like that, and there's nothing illegal about asking a customer to sign it," said Tex Enemark, deputy minister of consumer and corporate affairs.

"The illegal act takes place

when the bank actually does what the form says."

Enemark said most consumers are intimidated by banks, "especially when the bank points out the seize-and-sue clause," he said. "It never occurs to them that these pre-eminent financial institutions would have the gall to produce forms that contravene provincial laws."

He said that some clauses in the loan agreements actually appear to give the banks the right to break down doors, enter a home and remove goods purchased with a bank loan.

"Consumers should know that such acts are in contravention of provincial law," Enemark said.

Mair described the actions

of some of the offending banks as "unconscionable" practices in their consumer lending.

Mair gave two examples of banks violating the Trade Practices Act in respect to loan guarantees.

In one, he said, the Bank of Nova Scotia sued a woman who had signed an \$8,000 loan guarantee for her husband's indebtedness. The loan was



Mair

... sent letter

Page 2—Clean up

Unfair say banks

Canadian Press

The vice-president of the Canadian Bankers' Association said Thursday that banks comply as fully as possible with provincial standards despite some conflicts with federal legislation.

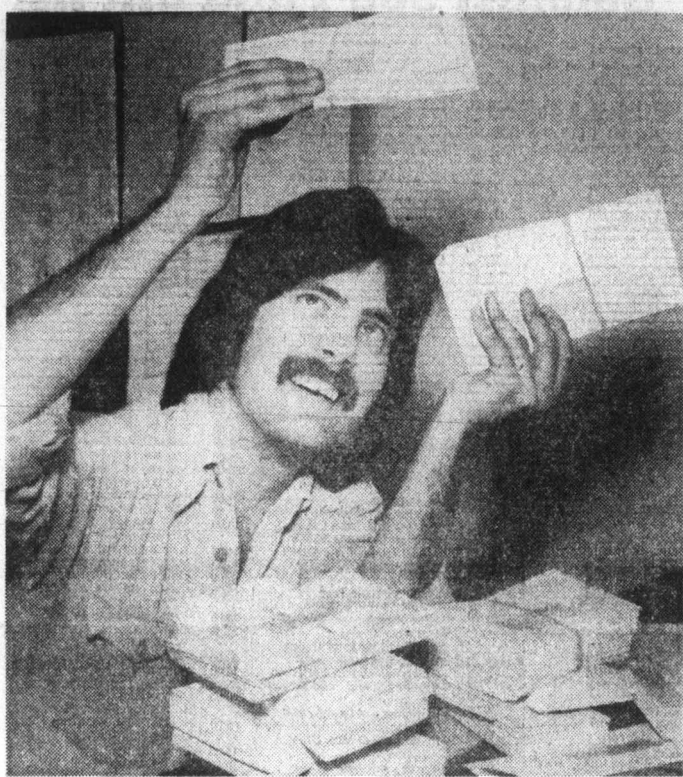
Victor Dobb, also executive vice-president of the Bank of British Columbia, said in a news release that the federal law is the principal legislation governing banks and that grey areas have emerged where that legislation overlaps consumer protection laws enacted in some provinces.

"It has been the banks' consistent policy and practice to comply as fully as possible with the spirit of all provincial legislation," Dobb said, "and, unless technically impossible, with its letter also."

Other bank spokesman said Wednesday banks have dropped the seize-or-sue method of recovering loans, a procedure which Mair cited as their most serious violation of the province's Conditional Sales Act.

W. D. Henry, vice-president of the Royal Bank of Canada, B.C. region, said banking comes under federal jurisdiction and therefore cannot acknowledge "the binding nature of provincial legislation."

In Ottawa, a spokesman for the office of the inspector-general of banks, said the only way Mair can find out whether provincial law applies to banks is to take the matter to court.



—Jim Ryan photo

Gordon Brock rushes processing of 500 Fund cheques

\$107 cheques mailed to 500 needy families

Cheques for \$107 went out to 500 needy families in Greater Victoria Thursday from the Colonist 500 Fund after a record-breaking total in donations to the fund in its 21st year.

The cheques will be delivered today, postal authorities have assured the fund.

Donations amounted to \$53,972.36, and any further funds received will be applied to next year's fund.

Last year's fund enabled cheques for \$98 to be sent out.

For the most recent donations, see Page 2.

Fleet jobs a scramble

West Coast shipyards hope to gain contracts under the defence department's huge fleet replacement program, but competition will likely be keen.

Defence Minister Barney Danson said in Ottawa Thursday that the federal cabinet has taken the sixth step toward buying six naval vessels at a cost of about \$1.5 billion.

Danson said the cabinet has approved \$63 million to work out the design and detailed costs of the first of a new series of six patrol frigates.

The final government decision to proceed with construction of the ships will not be taken until 1981 when the contract definition stage is completed, the minister said at a news conference.

Yarrows shipyards hoping for contracts

The government plan calls for the first ships to be completed by 1985 and the sixth ready for delivery by 1989. Supply Minister Jean-Pierre Goy said the program is expected to provide about 4,600 jobs over the construction period.

In Victoria, Yarrows general manager Don Challinor said Thursday that the Burrard-Yarrows consortium of Yarrows, Ltd., and Burrard Drydock of Vancouver, has been involved in the defence department's shipbuilding negotiations in Ottawa.

Challinor said Yarrows ex-

pects to get some of the work that will be let out over the next few years, but that how much would be difficult to say at this point.

"Six ships is going to be hard to divvy up between eight or more shipyards in Canada that could build them," he said.

"Danson has been talking about this for some time. They have talked about 20 ships. We hope it will be 20 and not six," he said.

Challinor said the last major warships to be built at Yarrows were destroyer escorts completed in the early 1960s.

Frank Caldwell, program director for the Navy League of Canada, said the announcement was welcome news. The league had long been urging replacement of aging vessels in the fleet.

Danson said the government expects the ships "will be built in Canada—hopefully all parts of Canada will have a shot at it."

The new ship program is the latest in a series of major equipment purchases by the armed forces.

The government has already ordered 18 Lockheed Aurora patrol aircraft at a cost of \$1 billion. And the government is to receive bids

by Feb. 1 on 130 to 150 fighter aircraft costing more than \$2 billion.

The armed forces are also buying new armored cars and tanks.

The equipment purchases are coming at the end of a long, dry period for the armed forces when government budgetary restraints prevented new acquisitions.

Danson said the government wants to buy frigates in the 3,500-4,000-ton range. The

Page 2—Frigates

AIRWEST TO FLY BY MONDAY

Transport Canada reinstated the operating certificates of AirWest Airlines on Thursday.

AirWest subsequently announced that it would resume commercial operations, on a limited basis, on Monday morning.

AirWest members of the Teamsters Union, Local 213, are still on strike.

A Transport Canada spokesman said Thursday that "on Dec. 8 we suspended AirWest's operating certificates because of shortcomings with flight training, air safety, and administrative control; that related to Transport Canada regulations. All the shortcomings have been resolved, and, as a result, their licences have been handed back."

Grain elevator blast kills 13 U.S. workers

Colonist Wire Services

WESTWEGO, La. — Thirteen persons were killed and 11 were missing after a series of explosions ripped through a giant grain elevator Thursday, authorities said.

Ten persons were treated at hospitals in the New Orleans area, across the Mississippi River from this industrial suburban town.

"We're still looking for 11 but we're not optimistic they will be found alive," said Lieut. Harold Kilberg of the sheriff's office. "They were buried under 400 tons of concrete and steel girders."

Earlier, officials said 10 bodies were recovered and 17 persons were missing, many of them reported buried under tons of shattered concrete and twisted steel.

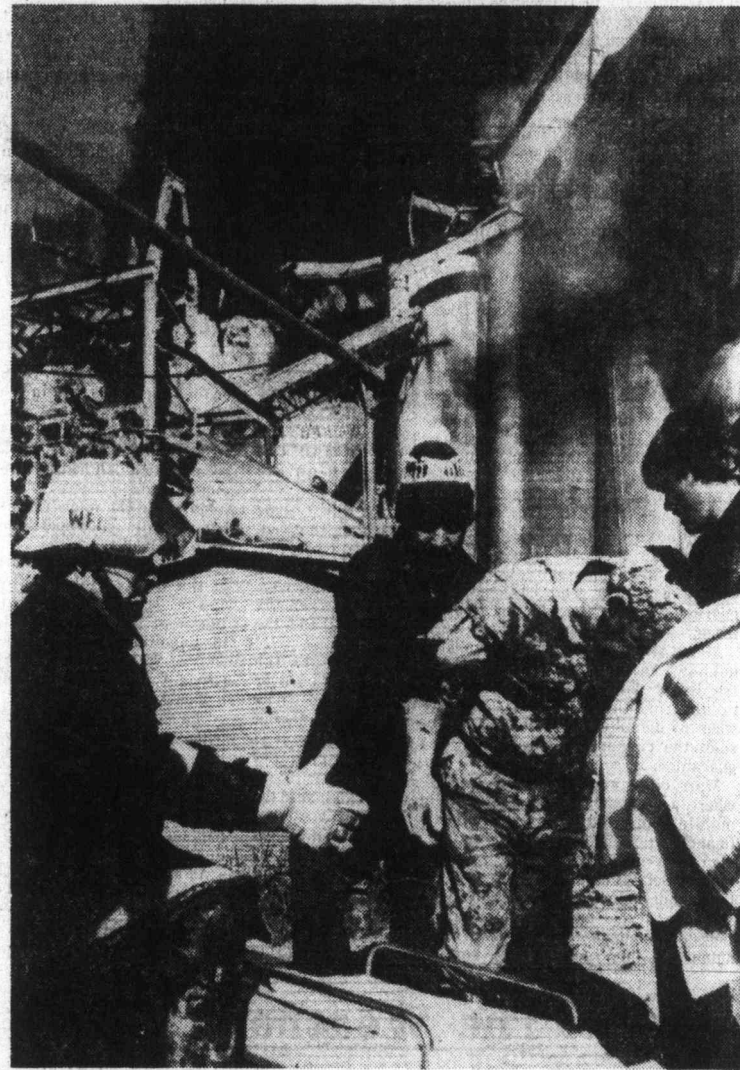
Emergency flood lights were set up so that search crews might work through the night, but Sheriff Alwyn Cronvich said he has no hope any survivors would be found in the rubble.

One elevator worker, James Stansbury, 43, told reporters the explosion came one day after a company official told employees not to worry about a two-year series of telephoned bomb threats which had been deemed a hoax.

The FBI said there is no indication of possible sabotage in connection with the explosion Thursday.

More than 50 men were working at the Continental Grain Co. elevator—including about 12 U.S. government grain inspectors—when the blast occurred. Some were caught in the force of the blast, others were stranded atop burning platforms.

"This is the worst disaster



—AP

Injured elevator worker helped to stretcher in New Orleans

Page 2—13 killed

Inside today

Royal parents christened boobies
—Page 2

Japan nuclear talks to resume in 1978
—Page 3

Tel. chiefs planning drive for members
—Page 23

	Page
Background	5
Bridge	25
Classified	24-31
Comics	17
Crossword	26
Editorials	4
Entertainment	9-11
Family	21, 22
Finance	6, 7
Marine Calendar	8
Names in the News	3
Provincial Court	8
Sports	14, 15
Your Good Health	22



Cheerful evicter Schindler

HE'S TWINKLY LIKE SANTA BUT ACTS LIKE SCROOGE

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — He's chubby and cheerful, he's got white hair and ruddy cheeks, and in his eyes there's a twinkle—but he ain't no Santa Claus, folks.

He's David Schindler, who laughingly admits to being a "year-round Scrooge" by evicting people from their homes. He freely calls his profession "dirty work."

But it's a good living, he says, when he's not looking into a gun muzzle or facing down other menaces from irate evictees.

"Aw, I'm not such a bad guy," he chortled. "I don't think I am—well, maybe I am." He broke into guffaws at every second word.

The 54-year-old licensed real estate broker said he jumped into the business of bouncing people from their digs last

year because of troubles he had with some of his own tenants.

Schindler estimates his outfit shows the street to 200 or so San Francisco Bay area individuals and families each month.

"You have no idea the abuses that are laid on the landlord," he said. "Somebody has to be on the side of the landlord."

Schindler said "people are not thrown out on the street anymore." Anyone with the need can be taken care of by the welfare department.

Asked if he were planning a choice Christmas eviction for some poor, crippled Tiny Tim, Schindler cried, "No, no, no. I'm not evicting anybody for Christmas—but come January..."

Saanich to tighten soil removal rules

By BILL SMITH
Colonist Reporter

Saanich Mayor Mel Couveller Thursday ordered municipal staff to give top priority to the drafting of an amended soil removal and fill prohibition bylaw to correct what he called "our most chronic problem."

He told a news conference that a great amount of fill was being dumped "and we're helpless to stop it."

Couveller said the municipality was powerless to act until legislation was enacted by council.

A Charlton Road resident, he said, complained Wednesday that 60 truckloads of fill were dumped on property in the Hastings-Granville area, creating a 25-foot "mountain."

Many of the complaints dealt with by ombudsman Ald. Mary Casilio concerned fill and soil removal problems, he said.

Couveller said Saanich was unable to act under the existing bylaw because it lacked clout.

"If the land is not in the ALR (Agricultural Land Reserve) or in an area designated as floodplain, we can only stand by and watch it happen."

To combat a "desperate" shortage of fill sites in the Capital Region District, Couveller said he was considering making an approach to the board to designate fill areas throughout the region.

"It's a chronic problem that has to be tackled immediately."

The draft bylaw will be studied by both the environment and public works committee before it is presented to the lands, planning and housing committee for clause-by-clause study and recommendation to council.

On another matter, Couveller said an announcement was imminent by the B.C. Land Commission on Saanich's

request that Webb and Trace be ordered to remove 30,000 cubic yards of fill from farmland in the Blenkinsop Valley.

The land affected is the Blenkinsop Road property of the trucking company and the fill, piled 25 feet high, is rock and rubble removed by the company from the Blanshard Street extension project.

Also on the property is the old CPR

wharf from the Inner Harbor and some old bleachers.

Webb and Trace earlier this week filed an application with the municipality for a permit to dump an unspecified amount of fill on the property. The permit, which must be approved by the commission as well as council, would cover the fill already dumped there before a cease and desist order made by the commission. The application was referred to the works committee.



—Colonist photo by Alex Berta

SEASONAL GREETING

More than 500 poinsettias were delivered to shut-ins and elderly residents of Greater Victoria Thursday by Boy Scouts in a project co-ordinated by Rotary Club of Victoria. Eaton's store donated the plants which had

been used as pre-Christmas decorations. Jane Brown, patient at Mount Tolmie private hospital, receives poinsettia from Brian Ford, 9, of 4221 Torquay, and Damon Anderson, 7, of 3972 Bear.

A Christmas story with happy ending

Both federal and provincial social assistance officials are wearing red faces in the Christmas season, and not because they're playing Santa.

Although December pension cheques are usually mailed out early, many old age pensioners have received cheques dated Dec. 30 from the federal revenue department, meaning they can't cash them before Christmas.

In Victoria, provincial government cheques for programs such as G.A.I.N. and S.A.F.E.R. arrived at the mail sorting plant on Glanford on Tuesday, four days late, meaning that they too would not arrive before Christmas.

But Christmas stories are supposed to have happy endings, and this one is no exception.

In spite of a computer error which put the wrong dates on some of the pension cheques, banks will honor the cheques beginning today, Royal Bank spokesman Dave Lundy said.

And postal plant managers in Vancouver and Victoria

worked out methods to move the provincial cheques through the mail as top priority on Wednesday, Ray Ducker, district postal director said.

"I'm pleased to report that the bulk of the 130,000 cheques is now on the way to residents throughout the province, thanks to a good, overall staff effort. A small percentage is being handled manually...but even those few should reach their ultimate destinations by Friday (today)."

"Our mechanized code-reading and sorting systems enabled us to act quickly and effectively to head off widespread disappointments during the holiday season," Ducker said.

Car hits pole, driver killed

A 30-year-old man who passed a bus moments before was killed Thursday morning when his car smashed into a power pole on Bay Street near Bridge Street.

Dead is Franklin Marshall Hoggan, 1158 Yates Street, who was alone and apparently heading east on Bay at the time.

A bus driver told Victoria city police Hoggan's vehicle passed the bus near the Point Ellice bridge at about 12:30

a.m. The bus driver said he didn't see the fatal accident but noticed a street light go out just before he came onto the scene.

The power pole was snapped in two and Hoggan's car was a writeoff.

Coroner Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre said Thursday there would not be an inquest. An autopsy at Victoria General Hospital indicated Hoggan died as a result of a ruptured heart and massive hemorrhaging in both chest cavities.

Ogden Point plans again in trouble

Once again, Westcan Terminals' president Hershel Smith is voicing fears that the Ogden Point dock restoration program may be "as dead as a doornail."

Smith charged Thursday that the federal government wasn't living up to an agreement reached in Victoria Nov. 28.

He said he had learned Ottawa was insisting on splitting all dock revenues above \$200,000 on a 50-50 basis. The Victoria agreement, he said, was for a 50-50 split of net revenues (after expenses), regardless of the total.

"This changes everything. We have told them to either live up to the original agreement or to forget it," Smith said.

The problem, he said, was that the new formula didn't take into consideration Westcan's proposal to expand facilities at the dock. Expansion, he added, would increase Westcan's cost and decrease revenues.

Smith gave an example: If the dock produced revenues

of \$300,000, Ottawa could take \$80,000 (half of the amount above \$200,000), even if Westcan's expenses totalled \$260,000.

This, he said, would leave only \$20,000 for Westcan which would still have to pick up the tab for \$1 million worth of restoration costs.

Smith said the next move was up to Ottawa, but as far as he was concerned, the project was dead, unless the federal government honored the original agreement.

Szoke said he first met Kormos, a laborer, in 1957.

He said he had known Schild for about 12 years, and that her last address, before living at 1242 Fort, was the Ritz Hotel in Victoria.

Dr. William Hay, a Victoria pathologist, told the six-man jury that both Kormos and Schild died of gunshot wounds to the head, which

caused skull fractures and lacerations to the brain.

The wounds were in the area behind the ear.

He said that Kormos had new bruises around his right eye, and had also been shot in the left arm.

Kormos had tattoos on his chest and arm that were "in a foreign language," Hay said. He said the language may have been Hungarian.

He said Kormos also had a maple leaf tattoo on his upper right arm.

A Victoria police spokesman said after the inquest that an investigation into the deaths is "still continuing."

Victoria coroner Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre adjourned the inquest until Jan. 31.

If a murder charge is laid, he said, the inquest would be officially adjourned.

DOUBLE MURDER INQUEST

No clues given

The opening night of an inquest in a double murder shed no light on possible motives for the slayings.

The inquest was held in the deaths of Gizelle Schild, 41, and Sandor Kormos, 43, who were murdered on the morning of Dec. 11.

Their bodies were found in Kormos' one-room apartment at 1242 Fort.

No weapon has been found.

A friend of theirs, Peter Szoke, of 1157 Johnson, testified Thursday that both Kormos and Schild had immigrated to Canada from Hungary.

He said that Kormos came to Canada as a result of the Hungarian Revolution of 1956.

Szoke said he first met Kormos, a laborer, in 1957.

'CANVASSER' ARRESTED

A man was arrested Thursday night for canvassing under false pretenses, Victoria police said.

The man had been telling people that he was a canvasser for the SPCA, police said.

He was charged with theft under \$200, and will appear in provincial court on Jan. 11.

Victoria tickets drawn

Two Victoria district men have had tickets drawn for the Irish Sweepstakes race to be run over two miles at Leopardstown, Ireland, on Tuesday, Dec. 27.

One is Arthur Lees, of 2612 Richmond, who has a ticket on Gambling Prince.

The other is George Inglis of 538 Taylor Road in Met-

chosin, who holds a ticket on Golden Lancer.

Inglis is a freelance writer and frequent contributor to the Colonist's Islander magazine.

"That's amazing," Inglis said Thursday when notified by the Colonist of a Canadian Press report from Dublin listing results of the draw.

"I just hope Golden Lancer comes in No. 1 — it's a very romantic name."

Sixteen Canadians hold tickets in the draw.

A ticket held by Marjorie Marquette of Des Moines, Iowa, won the superprize worth \$475,000.

It was the 29th superprize, of which 13 have gone to Can-

ada, 13 to the United States, two to England and one to Ireland.

Inglis, who is 73, spent many years in the Canadian northland as a pursuer on Mackenzie River boats, and as a resident of Yellowknife. He and his wife retired to Victoria in 1967.

Human rights board awards couple \$150

A one-man human rights board of inquiry has ordered a Saanich townhouse manager and her employer to pay \$150 to a native Indian couple "for damages to self-respect."

Leon Getz, a lawyer, ruled that Mr. and Mrs. Alex Nelson were discriminated against by Mrs. William Gubbins and her employer Byron Price and Associates Ltd. because they were native Indians.

The couple had sought to lease a townhouse handled by the firm and managed by Mrs. Gubbins.

Getz said even if the contravention had been made without publicity, an award of aggravated damages could be made.

"In my opinion, it cannot but be humiliating and damaging to one's self respect to be denied the right to occupy a space represented as being available simply because of one's racial origin," Getz said.

The townhouse in question was at 4061 Larchwood in Saanich, and the complaint dated to July 14, 1976.

Yule lighters call it quits

Vandals are trying to steal a little bit of Christmas in Saanich.

Outdoor house lights that make up Christmas and nativity scenes are being ripped off and thrown to the street.

Sometimes the bulbs are just thrown into the bushes.

"It's so frustrating, and it's so damn expensive," one homeowner said Thursday.

At least one home in Saanich will not enter the Victorian Celebrations Society

Christmas lighting contest next year because of vandalism.

Saanich police are getting from six to 12 complaints every night from people whose decorations have been stolen.

One man who had placed third this year in one of the society's categories said \$50 worth of bulbs were stolen from his house last week.

He said vandals struck his house three times this Christmas.

He said he heard of one woman "who was so despaired that she's taking everything down whether she's disqualified or not." He was referring to the contest.

"I'm only a working guy, but I decorate my house for the beauty of it and the benefit of other people and the kids."

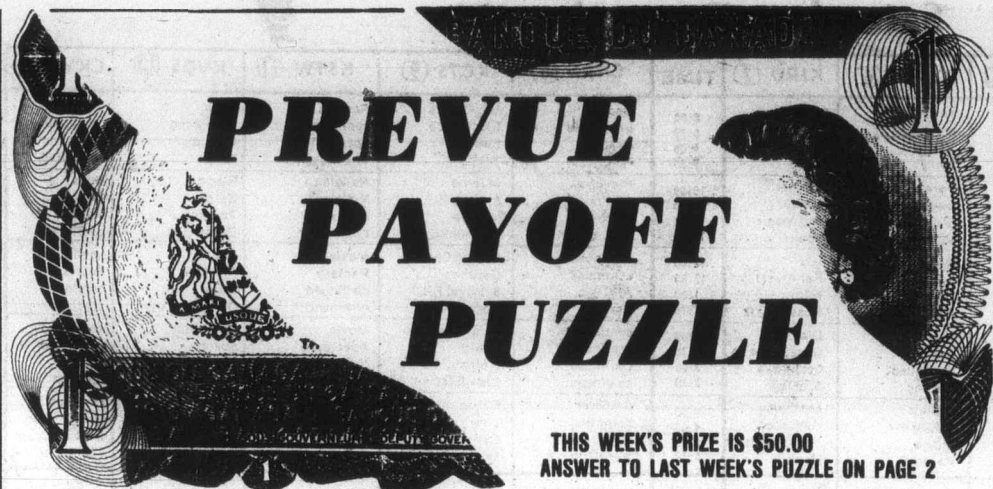
A woman whose decorative lights had twice been removed said that both she and

a neighbor who had also experienced vandalism were taking down their outdoor decorations for the season.

Saanich police said that young people usually take the bulbs, not because they need them for their own houses, but to show off or throw them to the street to hear them "pop."

A Victoria police spokesman said they had received only one bulb-snatching complaint so far this year.





THIS WEEK'S PRIZE IS \$50.00
ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE ON PAGE 2

CONTEST RULES

1. Solve the Prevue Payoff Puzzle by filling in the missing letters to make the words that you think best fit the clues. To do this read each clue carefully for you must think them out and give every word its true meaning.

2. Check the word list. It has all the correct answers plus some you will have to eliminate.

3. You need not be a subscriber to this newspaper in order to enter. You may submit as many entries as you wish on the entry blank printed in this newspaper or exact-sized, clear, hand-drawn facsimiles of the printed entry blank. NO MECHANICALLY PRODUCED, PRINTED, MICROGRAPHED, etc. copies of the entry blank will be accepted. Each entry must contain the contestant's name, address and phone number or it will not be accepted.

4. Anyone is eligible to enter this contest except employees (and members of their families) of Victoria Press Ltd.

5. All entries MUST be mailed and bear a postmark. The paper is not responsible for entries lost or delayed in the mail. Entries for each week's contest not received for judging by 12 noon the following Wednesday are not eligible.

6. To qualify you must write your answer to one of the clues on the outside of the envelope. See coupon for instructions.

7. Prevue will award the current prize to the contestant who sends in an all correct solution. If more than one all correct solution is received the prize money will be shared equally. If no all correct solution is received, \$50 will be added to the following week's prize.

8. There is only one correct solution to each puzzle and only the correct answer can win. The decision of the judges is final and all contestants agree to abide by the judges' decision. All entries become the property of Prevue. Only one prize will be awarded to a family unit.

9. Everyone has the same opportunity to win. FOR EVERY QUALIFIED ENTRY WILL BE CHECKED and the winner announced. No claiming is necessary.

10. Entries must be mailed to Prevue Payoff Puzzle, Victoria Press Ltd., Box 300, Victoria, B.C. V8W 2N4. One entry per envelope.

11. Prevue reserves the right to correct any typographical errors which may appear during the puzzle game.

12. Puzzle clues may be abbreviated and such words as AN, THE and A omitted.

PREVUE PAYOFF PUZZLE is the intriguing word puzzle game the whole family will enjoy and have an opportunity to win a big cash award every week!

THIS CROSSWORD is not a game of chance or a draw. It tests your knowledge of words and pays off for EVERY correct solution. All you have to do is complete each of the words in a criss-cross format. Clues are provided... even a word list which has all the correct answers, plus some you'll have to eliminate. But there are no trick words or guessing... careful thought will make you a winner! So start and play today!

PLEASE NOTE: EACH ENTRY MUST BE IN A SEPARATE ENVELOPE

CLUES ACROSS:

6. Defeated and put to flight in utter confusion.
8. Not the sort of thing the average man would be interested in.
9. A hypnotized person, told he must — do a certain thing, will presumably obey.
10. There are plenty of people who like —.
13. Ordinarily, a — can do no serious harm.
15. Jump.
16. Where there's polishing to be done, one — may prove harder and hence tiring.
18. Despite care in handling these, there can be accidents.
19. Could claim some attention from the naturalist.
21. Acquired money and property.
24. It's deplorable if delinquents, given repeated chances, never really — to improve.
25. Skilled tradesmen who — their work are unlikely to spend much time unemployed.
28. Valuable heirlooms, antiques, etc., are apt to be highly —.

CLUES DOWN:

1. Unfortunately, creative ideas are not always easily —.
2. An exceptionally fine one can mean a lot to certain people.
3. Twice five.
4. Where milk is processed.
5. Some things, when —, stand a good chance of getting lost completely.
7. A small mark.
11. A harsh critic might expose the limitations of one quite mercilessly.
12. In a city, any large green — will be appreciated by lovers of fresh air, etc.
14. A person with a special ability.
17. A man might wish that he could close his ears to it.
20. Period of twelve months.
22. Means of carrying bricks, etc.
23. Recently made or purchased.

WORD LIST

APES	LOVE	ROUTED
AXES	MISPLACED	SATIN
BATTLE	NEW	SEEK
CAT	NOT	SEEM
CUT	NOW	TATTLE
DAIRY	PARK	TEN
DISPLACED	PART	TRACKER
DOCK	PLAN	TRIPS
DOT	PLAY	TRUCKER
DUCK	PRICED	TUNE
HOD	PRIZED	WAX
JUNE	PROJECTED	WAY
LATIN	PROTECTED	WEALTH
LEAP	RATTLE	YEAR
LOSE		



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No registered letters or letters without the required 12 cents postage will be accepted for judging in this contest.

IMPORTANT
TO QUALIFY WRITE YOUR
Answer to "19 Across"
ON THE OUTSIDE OF
YOUR ENVELOPE

Merry Christmas



The Calendar

Places to go, things to do — for the coming week in the Victoria area.

(Material for publication should be submitted to The Prevue Calendar, Box 300, Victoria, V8W 2N4, to arrive not later than Tuesday noon of the week preceding the event. Prevue reserves the right to accept, reject or edit material.)

GALLERIES

SATURDAY: ART GALLERY OF GREATER VICTORIA, 1040 Moss St., Ngwaindu: Sepik River, cultural presentation from New Guinea, through Jan. 29; The God Idea: Man and The Absolute, a teaching exhibition running through end of Jan.

KARIBU'S UPPER GALLERY, 565 Johnson St., "Mostly Petaline", an exhibition of floral compositions in water colors by Victoria artist Peggy Day.

UTLEY'S ART GALLERIES, 9182 East Saanich Rd., Christmas show of recent works by Harold Dobson, Edie Jones, Peggy Larson, Kay Ratcliffe and Herbert Seibner.

EMILY CARR ARTS CENTRE, 207 Government St., Madonna Collection "Variations on a Theme" donated by Dorothy Cox. Continues to December 30.

ART GALLERY OF GREATER VICTORIA, 1040 Moss St., an exhibition of Canadian Woodcut. Continues to Jan. 29; The Inner Eye of Chen Chi-Kwan, the first Canadian exhibition of Chen's work which consists of 45 works in ink and colors. Continues through Feb. 5; an exhibition of shaped canvases and fiberglass sculpture by Glenn Toppings. Continues to Jan. 29.

THEATRE

SATURDAY: "THE GIRL IN THE FREUDIAN SLIP", a saucy comedy hit on two continents, presented by Bastion Theatre Company, McPherson Playhouse, 8 p.m. Continues to January 7.

MONDAY: A VICTORIAN CHRISTMAS, a Kaleidoscope Theatre Production, with help from the Friends of the Provincial Museum, for the entire family at the Newcombe Auditorium, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Through to December 30, with performance December 31 at 2 p.m.

MUSIC

SATURDAY: CARILLON RECITALS, presented by Herman Bergink, consisting of Advent, Christmas and New Year music, including carols of many nations, 12 noon. Performances also Dec. 25 and 26 at 3 p.m.

FRIDAY: INGRAHAM HOTEL, BIG "I", Norm Watson & Woodshed, 7 p.m. to 2 a.m. Dine 7-9 p.m.

Saturday, December 24

CBC ②	CBUFT ③	KOMO ④	KING ⑤	CHEK ⑥	KIRO ⑦	TIME	CHAN ⑧	KCTS ⑨	KSTW ⑪	KVOS ⑫	CKVU ⑬
Sesame Street Gentle Ben	Heidi Wickie	Scooby's continued continued	Sentinel Witch Bang-Shang AFC	Wrestling continued Agape Jerry	Skatebirds continued Bugs Bunny, Road	8:00 8:30 9:00	George Christmas Drama AFC	Mr. Rogers Electric Co. Classic Rebob	Forums continued Speakout The Lesson	Chan King Kong Bugs Bunny, Road	Cartoon continued continued
Peanuts, Popcorn continued Decker	Football a sulte a sulte	Supershow continued Weekend American	Playoffs continued continued	Felwell Golden Years Show Biz McGowan	Runner Mario and Magic Space	10:00 10:30 11:00	Playoffs continued continued	Sesame Street Marble Oil Painting	Religion Religion Medix Country	Runner Batman, Tarzan Dastardly	Bugs Bunny Huntley St. continued
Movie Drama continued Pacific	a sulte a sulte a sulte	Bandstand Movie, Comedy continued	continued continued AFC Playoffs	News Tableau Discover Pacific	Isis Fat Albert Film Rasmatazz	12:00 12:30 1:00	continued continued AFC Playoffs	French Chef Garden Survival Kit Yoga	Movie, Fantasy continued continued	Isis Fat Albert Film Outlook	continued Sports continued continued
Conference Games continued Curling	Bagatelle a sulte Personne Joe	Movie (2:15) Biography continued continued	continued continued continued	Conference Games continued Curling	Dialogue Gree Acres Seahawks Sports	2:00 2:30 3:00	continued continued continued	Idea Thing Health Womanime Book Beat	Movie, Adventure continued Cartoon	Polar Star Space Skatebirds continued	continued continued Movie Cartoon
Classic Space: 1999 On Our Own	Es-Tu Declic Les Heroes	F Troop NFL Weekend continued	View U.S. Game NFL News	Classic Sal. Army Movie Fantasy	continued continued Tony Randall News	4:00 4:30 5:00	Discover Show Biz McGowan Red Fisher	Firing Line Evening at Symphony	Bottom of the Sea Twilight Zone	Cartoon continued Cartoon	continued North Pole Bushwack 12th Day
EVE.											
News Muppet Christmas Celebration	Genies Journal La Femme Blonque	Special News Lawrence Weik	Special Animals Wild Kingdom Gong Show	continued continued Lawrence Weik	News Oral Roberts In Search of	6:00 6:30 7:00	News Robinson Movie Drama	French Chef Classic Christmas at Pops	Star Trek Hee Haw	continued continued Movie Drama	Movie Xmas (6:45) in Vancouver Cartoon
Shari Lewis Dostoevsky continued	La Veille de Noel a sulte Scenario	Tabitha Petticoat Starsky and Hutch	Bionic Woman Movie, Adventure	Shari Lewis Dostoevsky continued	Bob Newhart M.T. Moore Jeffersons Tattletales	8:00 8:30 9:00	continued continued Bionic continued	No - Honestly Music Christmas in Wales	Billy Graham Cartoon Cartoon	continued Choir Billy Graham	Choir Bob Newhart Jeffersons Dick Emery
Sound of Christmas News Vatican	Chorale Sports Concert a sulte	Love Boat continued News Movie, (11:45)	continued continued Christmas News	Sound of Christmas News Vatican	Kojak continued Music Special	10:00 10:30 11:00	Hollywood! Rolf Harris News continued	Christmas Music Silent Night	Country NW Movie Comedy continued	Jackie Gleason Honeymooners continued	Redd Foxx continued Sports Page Movie
Mass continued	Messe de Minuit Cinema a sulte	Comedy continued continued	continued	Mass continued Drama	Christmas Service	12:00 12:30	Movie, (12:10) Western continued	continued News	continued News	Christmas Service Religion continued	Comedy continued continued

Spotlight on Movies

Bright Eyes, on 2 at noon. Shirley Temple plays a pilot-worshipping orphan and sings her famous Good Ship Lollipop. (1934).

The Daydreamer, on 11 at noon. Four Hans Christian Andersen tales acted out by puppets. (1966).

Bringing Up Baby, on 4 at 12:30 p.m. Catherine Hepburn and Cary Grant star in this comedy about an archeologist, a dizzy society girl and a baby leopard. (1938).

Dark Venture, on 11 at 2 p.m. Adventure film about an explorer searching for an elephant graveyard. John Calvert, Ann Cornell. (1956).

The Seven Little Foys, on 4 at 2:15 p.m. Bob Hope has a more

subtle role in this story about the real life vaudeville family known as the Singing and Dancing Foys. (1955).

Alakazam, on 13 at 3 p.m. Cartoon feature about an overly-confident monkey who tries to out-smart people. (1961).

Pufnstuf, on 6 at 5 p.m. Puppets and live actors star in this fantasy about the adventures of a tardy youth. Jack Wild. (1970).

The Christmas Martians, on 13 at 6 p.m. Canadian movie about two children who discover a friendly Martian. (1971).

Misty, on 8 at 7 p.m. Drama featuring two orphan children and the wild colt they dream of owning. David Ladd, Pam Smith. (1961).

A Christmas Carol, on 12 at 7:30 p.m. Charles Dickens' classic tale about London's meanest miser. (1951).

In Search of Noah's Ark, on 5 at 9 p.m. A movie claiming to have found the remains of the Biblical vessel on Turkey's Mount Ararat. (1976).

Good Sam, on 11 at 10:30 p.m. Gary Cooper plays a good samaritan whose deeds always seem to get him into trouble. Ann Sheridan. (1948).

The Lemon Drop Kid, on 4 at 11:45 p.m. Bob Hope stars in this comedy about a race track bum trying to make money to pay back the syndicate. (1951).

The Macabans, on 8 at 12:10 a.m. Western starring James Arness as a pioneer trying to lead his brother's family west to avoid the Civil War. (1976).

Interrupted Melody, on 8 at 2:40 a.m. The story of opera star Marjorie Lawrence, who won a battle against polio. (1955).

The Homecoming, on 6 at 3 a.m. TV movie that led to The Waltons series about a tragic-turned-happy Christmas Eve in 1933. Patricia Neal, Richard Thomas. (1971).



If your drinking... No Driving

Today's Highlights

Christmas at Pops, on 9 at 7 p.m. The Tanglewood Festival Chorus join Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops.

Evening with Shari Lewis, on 2 and 6 at 8 p.m. Music and fairy tales with Shari Lewis and her puppet friends Lamb Chop, Charlie Horse, Hush Puppy, Honey Chile and Mr. Bearly joined by Sweet Music, banjoist Scotty Plummer and magician Ian Carpenter.

Family Christmas, on 11 at 8 p.m. Billy Graham celebrates the holiday with Johnny and June Cash.

Dofasco Christmas Choir, on 13 at 8 p.m. Traditional holiday music, along with a look at the Group of Seven paintings.

Joy of Christmas, on 12 at 8:30 p.m. The Mormon Tabernacle Choir performs from London.

Dostoevsky, on 2 and 6 at 9 p.m. Malcolm Muggeridge tells of the work and life of Feodor Mikhailovich Dostoevsky (1821-1881) who spent four years in a Siberia labor camp for political activities. Although his health was seriously affected after he wrote his masterpieces after his release - Crime and Punishment, The Possessed and The Brothers Karamazov.

A Child's Christmas in Wales, on 9 at 9 p.m. Michael Redgrave recites Dylan Thomas's story, while the

National Theatre for the Deaf act it out.

Sound of Christmas, on 2 and 6 at 10 p.m. Donald Patriquin of McGill University leads a 250-voice choir in carols, while actor Earl Pennington reads from the Bible.

Christmas Around the World, on 9 at 10 p.m. Visits and music to a variety of places, including Bethlehem and Westminster Abbey Cathedral.

Jackie Gleason, on 12 at 10 p.m. A Christmas Eve fantasy, along with Art Carney, Sheila MacRae and Jane Keane, about the Poor Soul dreaming of being king.

Vatican Christmas Eve Mass, on 2 and 6 at 11:35 p.m. Pope Paul VI celebrates at St. Peter's Basilica.

Christmas Eve Service, on 7 and 12 at midnight. A Japanese-English bilingual service in San Francisco's Pine Methodist Church.

CABLE 10 PROGRAM

SATURDAY, DEC. 24
2 p.m. A Medley of Christmas.
3 p.m. Getting to Know Spain.
4 p.m. Music Victoria.
4:30 p.m. We Could Go In.
5:30 p.m. Here's Lowther.

CABLE TEN HIGHLIGHTS FOR THE WEEK OF DEC. 24-30/77

Be sure to watch Community Christmas programmes on Cable Ten Victoria from 2-6 p.m. Christmas Eve, 1-6 p.m. Christmas Day and noon-6 p.m. Boxing Day.

A "Christmas Musicals" will be shown on Dec. 27th at 9 p.m.

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12-23



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12-16

Merry Christmas

Sunday, December 25

PAGE FIVE

CBC (2)	CBUFT (3)	KOMO (4)	KING (5)	CHEK (6)	KIRO (7)	TIME	CHAN (8)	KCTS (9)	KSTW (11)	KVOS (12)	CKVU (13)
Parade continued	Aventures Contes	insight Ag.-U.S.A. Vision On continued	Christmas at Wash. Cathedral Garden How Come?	Humbarb continued Discovery Touch	Discovery Roberts Eye on NW Basketball	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Humbarb continued Search Crusade	Sesame Street continued	Swaggart Religion Good News Humbarb	Discovery Swaggart Anchor Robert	Sports continued continued continued
Leslie Dot Door Meeting Place	Messe de Noel Second Regard	Boomerang Cartoon Grape Ape Animals	Special Lost Found Pro Bowling	Roberts Search Written Salvation	Braves vs. Cavaliers continued	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Roberts Discovery Junior Cup World Hockey	continued continued Child's Xmas In Wales	continued Robert Schuller Calvary	Schuller Salvation Crusade continued	continued Sports Page Science Greet
Man from Button Willow Music to See	Magazine Semaine Verte D'Hier a	News from Bethlehem Golf Women Only	continued Movie Musical continued	Garden Better Way Ski Alta. Music to See	Fiesta Bowl continued	12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30	Chech. vs. Canada TBA	Xmas Around World Wash. Week Wall Street	Movie, Fantasy continued Movie	Falwell continued Kitchen PTL	Debate Vancouver Christmas Huntley
Heidi (2:15) continued continued continued	Demain Cinema Jeunesse: Magicien	Impact Inner City Medics Untamed	continued Cartoon continued	Heidi (2:15) continued continued	continued Movie Musical	2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30	Written Movie, Cartoon continued	Best of Families Dance in America	Comedy continued Comedy	Club continued continued Cooking	Christmas Dolores Choir Movie, Drama
Lessons and The Carols continued Princess	D'Oz a suivre images Cine-Mag	Beach Burns Smith Jones	Coral Jungle Meet Press News	Lessons and The Carols continued Princess	continued continued continued	4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30	Horst Koehler Questions Untamed Comment	continued Christmas Perspective Pro Soccer	Drama continued Here Comes the Brides	Family Christmas Movie, Adventure	continued continued Robin Hood, Max Mouse
EVE.											
World of Disney Beachcombers Rhoda	Frontiers Journal Le Temps Les Beaux	News Hergold Lloyd Hardy Boys	Survival How Come? World of Disney	News continued Beachcombers Rhoda	News M.T. Moore Sixty Minutes	6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30	News continued Hardy Boys	continued continued Evening of Symphony	Star Trek Outer Limits	continued Honeymooners Sixty Minutes	Sports continued continued continued
Kensington All in Family A Gift to Last	Dimanches a suivre a suivre	Six Million Dollar Man Movie Musical	Bear Slept Noah Movie Western	Kensington All in Family A Gift to Last	Rhoda On Own All in Family Alice	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Six Million Dollar Man Kojak continued	continued continued I. Claudius continued	Speakout Access Probe Contact	Movie, Musical continued Sweeney continued	continued continued continued
Music for Christmas News Movie	a suivre Cine Club Cadet D'Eau	continued continued continued	continued continued Movie	Music for Christmas News Comment	Carol Burnett News Face Nation	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Calgary Philharmonic News	Visions continued continued	Kreese 700 Club continued	Movie, Musical continued	I. Claudius continued Sports Page Hamilton IV
Drama continued continued	Douce Cine-Nuit Solitudes	News News Movie (12:45) Comedy	Comedy continued continued	Movie, Western continued Movie (2:30)	M-A-S-H Movie Comedy Movie (2:10)	12:00 12:30	Movie, (12:10) Drama continued	News	News	continued Movie, (11:20) Musical continued	Jason King Huntley Street

Spotlight on Movies

Santa Claus Conquers the Martians, on 11 at noon. For kids only — Martians abduct Santa for their own children, with John Call playing Santa. (1954)

Say One for Me, on 5 at 12:30 p.m. Bing Crosby in one of his poorer priestly roles, although the plot is different, he's a priest on Broadway, with Debbie Reynolds, Robert Wagner. (1955)

Abbott and Costello Meet the Keystone Cops, on 11 at 1:30 p.m. The comic duo end up as Hollywood movie stars. (1955)

Oliver Twist and the Artful Dodger, on 5 at 2:30 p.m. Hanna-Barbera cartoon based on Charles Dickens's story of a search for a will 100 years ago in England. (1972)

Charlotte's Web, on 8 at 2:30 p.m. E. B. White's story of a piglet and its best friend Charlotte the spider, in a cartoon treatment with songs by Richard M. and Robert B. Sherman. (1973)

Chitty Chitty Bang Bang, on 7 at 3 p.m. An English-made musical about a mad inventor and his flying car, with Dick Van Dyke, Sally Ann Howes. (1968)

Good Sam, on 11 at 3 p.m. Gary Cooper in an interesting role about a good Samaritan, with Ann Sheridan. (1948)

Christmas Miracle in Caulfield, U.S.A., on 13 at 3 p.m. Thirty miners are trapped underground on Christmas Eve. Made for TV. Mitch Ryan and Kurt Russell. (1977)

Tarzan's Peril, on 12 at 5 p.m. Regular Lex Barker version, this time with gunrunners in the jungle. Virginia Huston, George Macready, Douglas Fowley. (1951)

Ziegfeld Follies, on 12 at 8 p.m. William Powell plays the title role, in this frothy musical extravaganza. Fred Astaire,

Lucille Bremer, Judy Garland (1945).

Funny Girl, on 4 at 9 p.m. Barbra Streisand had a hit tune, People, and collected an Oscar for this gentle portrayal of Fanny Brice. Included are Brice standards such as My Man along with original music by Jule Styne and Bob Merrill. Omar Sharif is miscast as Nick Arnstein, the gambler husband. (1968)

Some Kind of Nut, on 5 at 11:30 p.m. Dick Van Dyke plays an upstart bank teller in this slapstick farce. (1969)

The Macabans, on 6 at midnight. James Arness moving his brother's family west. Made for TV. (1976)

The Homecoming, on 8 at 12:10 a.m. Made for TV, and about a special Christmas Eve in 1933. This movie led to the series The Waltons. Patricia Neal, Richard Thomas. (1971)

Volando and the Thief, on 12 at 12:20 a.m. Fred Astaire tries to pass as a con man, while Lucille Bremer plays an heiress in this vintage piece. Frank Morgan, Leon Ames. (1945)

The Maltese Bippy, on 7 at 12:35 a.m. Rowan and Martin attempted to escape the clutches of TV performing with this spoof. It didn't work, but it includes vampires, werewolves and a giant diamond. Julie Newmar. (1969)

Count Your Blessings, on 4 at 12:45 a.m. French husband (Rossano Brazzi) plays around. English wife (Deborah Kerr) suffers. Maurice Chevalier, Martin Stephens, Patricia Medina. (1959)

Against a Crooked Sky, on 5 at 9 p.m. A teen-ager's sister is abducted by Indians. He searches. Richard Boone, Stewart Peterson. (1975)

Words and Music, on 12 at 10 p.m. The story is supposed to be about Rogers and Hart, but it really is about their stylish music — 22 tunes in all. Tom Drake, Mickey Rooney, June Allyson. (1948)

Going My Way, on 2 at 11:30 p.m. Both Bing Crosby and Barry Fitzgerald won Oscars for this story of a young priest taking over a parish from a plain-talking older cleric. It has stood the test of time. (1944).

Chitty Chitty Bang Bang, on 7 at 3 p.m. An English-made musical about a mad inventor and his flying car, with Dick Van Dyke, Sally Ann Howes. (1968)

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Today's Highlights

The Queen's Christmas Message, on 2 and 6 at 2 p.m.

Lessons and the Carols, on 2 and 6 at 4 p.m. A Christmas service from King's College Chapel in Cambridge, England.

Christmas Celebration, on 9 at 4:30 p.m. Baroque holiday music from New York's Cloisters Museum.

Princess of Tombosa, on 2 and 6 at 5:30 p.m. A French-Canadian story about a poor prince who is tricked out of his fortune by a wicked princess.

Bear Who Slept Through Christmas, on 5 at 8 p.m. A cartoon, with Tommy Smother's voice in the leading role, about a young bear who, until this year, has always missed Christmas because he is in hibernation.

A Gift to Last, on 2 and 6 at 9 p.m. An old man (Melvyn Douglas) remembers with warmth his Christmas as a boy in turn-of-the-century Ontario.

Music for Christmas Night, on 2 and 6 at 10 p.m. Traditional carols sung by members of Hymn Sing.

Calgary Philharmonic Christmas Concert, on 8 at 10 p.m. Guest conductor Arpad Joo leads the orchestra and soloist soprano Nancy Ellen Ogle in a variety of holiday tunes.

CABLE 10 PROGRAM

SUNDAY, DEC. 25

1 p.m. We Could Go In.

2 p.m. A Pageant of Christmas.

3 p.m. La Francophonie and You.

4 p.m. Canada Ice Dancing Theatre.

5:30 p.m. Here's Lowther.

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Monday, December 26

CBC 2	CBUT 3	KOMO 4	KING 5	CHEK 6	KIRO 7	TIME	CHAN 8	KCTS 9	KSTW 11	KVOS 12	CKVU 13
Giant in Touch continued	Guilford	Good Morning America (7 a.m.) Window Cross-Wits	Today continued Seattle Today	Canada A.M. continued Daybreak Joyce Davidson	Patches Kangaroo Tattle Tales Price's Right	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Canada A.M. continued Cooking Joyce Davidson	Rescue Boto 700 Club continued	Prolics continued Bewitched Mike	Flintstones Religion continued	Flintstones Religion continued
Children Mr. Dressup continued	Football American a survive	Happy Days Pyramid Better Sex Family Feud	Fortune Knockout Say Less! Gong Show	Cannem Definition Barton Company	TBA continued Football continued	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Jean Cannem Definition Yoga Game	Over Easy	continued Mike Douglas continued	Douglas continued Phil Donahue	Lively Woman Party Game Young Family Feud
continued continued continued	a survive a survive Film Pudding	All My Children Ryan's Hope One Life	Squares Days of Our Lives Doctors	News: Ida Clarkson Sanford, Son Marcus	continued continued continued	12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30	Adam-12 Movie, Musical continued	Electric Co. continued continued Performance at	News Love Movie, Fantasy	Movie, Drama continued Hollywood	All My Children Makem Groucho
Sesame Street continued	Fenetre Magazine Clemence Laurel, Hardy	To Live Hospital (2:15) Edge of Night Boomerang	Another World Movie, Comedy	Welby, MD Movie, Cartoon continued	continued continued NFC Play-Offs	2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30	Another World Alan Hamel	Wolf Trap continued Wash. Week Villa Alegre	continued continued Flintstones Banana Splits	Newlyweds Gleason continued Jeannie	City Lights Adventure Wildlife Rascals
Bob McLean continued Super Series '78:	Sesame Street continued Bobino Dehors Clowns	Merv Griffin continued News	continued continued Game News	Ark Flipper Super Series '78:	continued continued continued	4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30	Lucy Show Star Trek Gong Show	Sesame Street Mr. Rogers Electric Co.	Mickey Mouse Gilligan Beaver Bewitched	Funorama Gilligan Three Sons I Love Lucy	Hogan Get Smart Rookies continued
EVE.											
Pardubice vs. Flyers continued	Ateliers Journal Daniel Boone	News News Space: 1999	continued continued Seattle Squares	Pardubice vs. Flyers continued	News M.T. Moore Tell Truth Disasters	6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30	News continued Vinton Search	Zoom Over Easy MacNeil Battle Line	Partridges Brady Bunch Hogan Adam-12	Griffith Squares Jokers Doc in House	Trans World Missions: Reach the
Hourglass continued M.T. Moore Romies	Mon Oncle Le Pont Tele-Selection:	Lucan continued Movie, Western	Little House On Prairie Movie, Drama	Little House On Prairie Star Trek	Logan's Run Maude Betty White	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Waltons continued Funny Farm Soap	Movie, Drama continued continued	Game Family Affair Marcus Welby, MD	Name Tune Merv Griffin continued	World continued continued continued
Canada Adventure Ninety (11:35)	Disparu Journal Arsene Lupin	continued continued News Streets of San	continued continued News Johnny	TBA continued News continued	Switch continued News Movie	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Provincial Lottery News continued	Onedin Line Dick Cavett	News U.S. Life Odd Couple fromside	Medical Centre Fernwood Movie	continued continued Sports Page Makem
Minutes Live	Cinema: Ecce's Explosent	Francisco	Carson continued Tomorrow	McCloud continued Movie (1:40)	Comedy continued Movie (1:25)	12:00 12:30	Movie (12:10) Comedy Movie (2:10)	News	News	Comedy continued 700 Club	Tome continued



KEVIN BROPHY stars as Lucan, a youth who spent his formative years running wild in the forest where he was raised by predatory animals, in the new mini-series Lucan, premiering Monday at 8 p.m. on 4. Brophy stars in the highly popular adventure series in which the young man searches for his identity in what is to him the hostile environment of civilization.

Midband TV Programs December 25-30

Midband programs, broadcast by KCPQ-TV, Tacoma (Channel 11) can only be seen by viewers whose television sets have a converter.

Sunday, Dec. 25 — 5:30, Christmastime with Mr. Rogers; 6:30, Evening at Symphony; 9, Dance in America.

Monday, Dec. 26 — 6, Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood; 6:30, Over Easy; 7, Parent Effectiveness; 7:30, Dick Cavett; 8, I, Claudius; 9, Hollywood Television Theatre; 11, Consultation; 11:30, Captioned News.

Tuesday, Dec. 27 — 6, Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood; 6:30, The Black Experience; 7, Mime Dreaming of a White Christmas; 7:30, Dick Cavett; 8, Piccadilly Circus; 9:30, Showdown at the Hoedown; 10:30, Country Corner; 11, Lowell

Thomas Remembers; 11:30, Captioned News.

Wednesday, Dec. 28 — 6, Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood; 6:30, Over Easy; 7, Old Tales of Japan; 7:30, Dick Cavett; 8, The French Chef; 8:30, John Komen and T. T.; 9, The David Susskind Show; 11, Insight.

Thursday, Dec. 29 — 6, Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood; 6:30, Over Easy; 7, Consumer Survival Kit; 7:30, Dick Cavett; 8, Once Upon a Classic; 9, Music From Aspen; 10, Christmas at Pops; 11, Parent Effectiveness; 11:30, Captioned News.

Friday, Dec. 30 — 6, Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood; 6:30, The Black Experience; 7, It's About Time; 7:30, Dick Cavett; 8, Washington Week in Review; 8:30, Wall Street Week; 9, Visions; 10:30, Big Time Wrestling; 11:30, Captioned News.

The Holly and the Ivy, on 12 at noon. Ralph Richardson is a clergyman in this English-made drama about a family's good and bad times. Celia Johnson, Margaret Leighton. (1954).

Doctor Doolittle, on 8 at 12:30 p.m. Talking to the animals is enjoyed by eccentric Rex Harrison, who sings about it and other things. Anthony Newley, Richard Attenborough, Peter Bull. (The second part will be shown tomorrow at the same time.) (1967).

Alice's Adventures in Wonderland, on 11 at 1 p.m. Lewis Carroll's work dramatized. Fiona Fullerton plays Alice. (1972).

Charlotte's Web, on 6 at 2:30 p.m. E. B. White's children's tale of a piglet and its spider friend Charlotte. Animated. (1973).

Money from Home, on 5 at 3 p.m. Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis in their usual frantic-paced effort, this time in a racetrack setting. Lewis is a jockey. Marjorie Miller. (1953).

Julius Caesar, on 9 at 8 p.m.

CABLE 10 PROGRAM

MONDAY, DEC. 26
12 noon. Christmas in the Philippines.

1 p.m. La Francophonie and You.

2 p.m. Getting to Know Spain.

3 p.m. Love Transcending.

3:30 p.m. Music Victoria.

4 p.m. A Pageant of Christmas.

5 p.m. A Children's Christmas.

5:30 p.m. Here's Lawther.

Spotlight on Movies

John Gielgud tries to support Charlton Heston in Shakespeare's classic, but he's just too heavy. (1970).

The Macabans, on 4 at 9 p.m. Moving west, with James Arness as the star attempting to herd his brother's family through the frontier. Made for TV. (1976).

Christmas Miracle in Caulfield, U.S.A., on 5 at 9 p.m. Miners trapped beneath the surface on Christmas Eve.

Pat and Mike, on 7 and 12 at 11:30 p.m. Katharine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy are at their best, with Hepburn playing an all-round athlete and Tracy her promoter-manager. (1952).

Charlotte's Web, on 6 at 2:30 p.m. E. B. White's children's tale of a piglet and its spider friend Charlotte. Animated. (1973).

Money from Home, on 5 at 3 p.m. Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis in their usual frantic-paced effort, this time in a racetrack setting. Lewis is a jockey. Marjorie Miller. (1953).

Julius Caesar, on 9 at 8 p.m.

Rockets Galore, on 8 at 12:10 a.m. They're going to build a rocket base on the fantasy island of Todday. Jeannie Carson, Donald Sinden. (1958).

The 4D Man, on 7 at 1:25 a.m. Scientist walks through solid matter, but he must kill to feed his life force. Robert Lansing, Lee Meriwether, Patty Duke. (1959).

The Brute and the Beast, on 6 at 1:40 a.m. A spaghetti western with more than the usual share of violence. Franco Nero. (1966).

The Swiss Family Robinson, on 8 at 2:10 a.m. Shipwrecked family on a deserted island. In

this made-for-TV version of Johann Wyss' classic. Martin Milner, Pat Delany, Cameron Mitchell. (1975).

Today's Highlights

In Performance at Wolftrap, on 9 at 1:30 p.m. Andre Kostelanetz conducts the National Symphony Orchestra in an all-Tchaikovsky program — The Nutcracker and Coronation March.

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Giant In Touch continued	Terre	Good Morning America (7 a.m.) Window Cross-Wits	Today continued Seattle Today	Canada A.M. continued Daybreak Joyce Davidson	Patches Kangaroo Tattletales Price	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Canada A.M. continued Cooking Joyce Davidson	Rascals Boto 700 Club continued	Frolics continued Bewitched Mike	Cartoons Religion continued	Cartoons Religion continued
Children Mr. Dressup Sesame Street	You Hou Magazine Clarence Dr. Locke	Happy Days Pyramid Better Sex Family Feud	Fortune Knockout Say Least Gong Show	Children Mr. Dressup Barton Company	Is Right Love of Life Young Search	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Jean Cennem Definition Yoga Your Move	continued Mike Douglas continued	Douglas Love of Life All in Family Phil Donahue	Lively Woman Party Game Young Family Feud	Lively Woman Party Game Young Family Feud
Bob McLean Bob Switzer Coronation St.	Liberte Les Coqueluches Femme d'	All My Children Ryan's Hope One Life	Squares Days of Our Lives Doctors	News: Ida Clarkson Sanford Marcus	News: As the World Turns Guiding	12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30	News Movie Musical continued	Electric Co. Sesame Street Movie	News Love Movie Adventure	continued As World Turns Hollywood	All My Children Makem Groucho
Ryan's Hope Edge of Night Take 30 Cooks	Aujourd'hui Cinema: La Marche de Zorro	To Live Hospital (2:15) Edge of Night Treehouse	Another World Movie Comedy	Welby, MD Edge of Night Take 30 Cooks	Light All in Family Dinah! continued	2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30	Another World Alan Hamel	Drama continued Perspective Children	continued Flintstones Banana Splits	Newlyweds Tattletales Match Game Jeannie	City Lights Adventure Wildlife Rascals
Pencil Box Rosie Science Mag All in Family	Bobine Picofine L'Heure De Pointe	Merv Griffin continued News	continued Newlyweds News	Pencil Box Flipper Adam-12 News	Emergency One! News continued	4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30	Lucy Show Star Trek Gong Show	Sesame Street Mr. Rogers Electric Co.	Mickey Mouse Gilligan Beaver Bewitched	Funorama Gilligan Three Sons I Love Lucy	Hogan Get Smart Rookies continued
EVE.											
Hourglass continued M.T. Moore TBA	Ce Soir Jardin Disney a suivre	continued continued Northwest Sha Na Na	News continued Seattle Name Tune	News continued Starsky and Hutch	News NBA Basketball continued	6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30	News continued Headline Movie	Zoom Over Easy MacNeil Health	Partridges Brady Bunch Hogan Adam-12	Andy Griffith Gong Show Jokers On the Buses	Odd Couple Question Vancouver continued
Happy Days Rene Simard M-A-S-H Reflections	Grand-Papa Vedettes Les As Revue	Happy Days Laverne 3's Company Soap	Movie Drama continued Movie	Happy Days Rene Simard M-A-S-H Reflections	continued continued M-A-S-H One Day	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Drama continued Mulligan's Slew	Special continued continued Flying Circus	Joker Family Affair Marcus Welby, MD	Name Tune Merv Griffin continued	continued Laverne Good Times One Day
continued Barney Miller News Ninety (11:35)	de L'annee Journal Recontres Confidence	Family continued News Movie	Drama continued News Johnny	continued Barney Miller News News	Lou Grant continued News Movie	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Lou Grant News continued	Prisoner continued Dick Cavett Lafino	News Nashville Odd Couple Inside	Medical Centre Fernwood Movie	Family continued Sports Page Vic Franklin
Minutes Live	Cinema: (12:10) a suivre	Drama continued	Carson continued Tomorrow	Movie: (12:10) Comedy continued	Comedy- Biography Movie, (1:45) Musical	12:00 12:30	Movie: (12:10) Drama continued	Consortium continued	continued News	Biography continued Religion (1:45)	Rookies continued

Spotlight on Movies



Today's Highlights

Happy Days, on 2, 4 and 6 at 8 p.m. An anniversary for the gang, in this repeat from 1976, about the funny highlights in Richie's, Howard's and Fonzie's lives.

Laverne and Shirley, on 4 and 13 at 8:30 p.m. New Year's Eve is a disaster for the girls; Laverne's date doesn't show and Shirley is felled by a nasty cold.

Reflection '77: Canada, on 2 and 5 at 9:30 p.m. Margaret leaves Pierre, the RCMP is involved in investigations, the economy remains rocky and Levesque heads the Quebec government — some of the news highlights analyzed by a team of correspondents.

Barney Miller, on 2 and 6 at 10:30 p.m. New Year's Eve brings out the funnier sides of holiday celebrations in the New York City precinct office.

Dr. Doolittle, on 5 at 12:30 p.m. Conclusion of Monday's show.

Namu, the Killer Whale, on 11 at 1 p.m. Robert Lansing stars in this tale set in a fishing village. It's partly a documentary. Lee Meriwether, John Anderson. (1966).

A Matter of WHO, on 9 at 1:30 p.m. Investigating for the World Health Organization.

agent Terry-Thomas discovers intrigue. Alex Nicol. (1961).

Take Her, She's Mine, on 5 at 3 p.m. James Stewart has had better roles, and better plots to work in. He worries about his daughter. Sandra Dee, Audrey Meadows, Robert Morley. (1963).

Pine Canyon Is Burning, on 8 at 7:30 p.m. A drama about a

fireman, starring Kent McCord, who must not only battle blazes but care for his two children. Diana Muldard, Andrew Duggan. Made for TV. (1977).

Pine Canyon Is Burning, on 5 at 8 p.m. (See above).

Terraces, on 5 at 9:30 p.m. Apartment living can be complicated, at least in this version of tangled loves and hates. Made for TV. (1977).

The Man Who Would Not Die, on 4 at 11:30 p.m. Alex Sheafe, a Caribbean skipper, finds himself caught between the police and gangsters. Dorothy Malone, Keenan Wynn. (1975).

Somebody Up There Likes Me, on 7 and 12 at 11:30 p.m. This biography of boxer Rocky Graziano, a one-time hoodlum turned boxer, helped make Paul Newman's career. Pier Angel, Everett Sloane. (1956).

All the Way Up, on 6 at 12:10 a.m. Climbing to the top can be a bitter experience, as this sharp satire made in England illustrates. Warren Mitchell, Pat Heywood. (1970).

Smiley, on 8 at 12:10 a.m. An Australian setting highlights this drama about a boy living in the outback who hungers for a bicycle. Ralph Richardson. (1956).

The Big Beat, on 7 at 1:45

CABLE 10 PROGRAM

TUESDAY, DEC. 27
6 p.m. Here's Lowther.
6:30 p.m. Inter-School Debates.
7 p.m. Music Victoria.
7:30 p.m. La Francophonie and You.
8:30 p.m. Youth Probe.
9 p.m. Tuesday at Nine.
10 p.m. Bantam Football.



MEREDITH BAXTER-BIRNEY stars as Nancy Lawrence Maitland in the modern-day drama of family life, *Family*, Tuesday at 10 p.m., on Channel 4. The daughter of actress Whitney Blake, Ms. Baxter-Birney's feature film credits include *Ben*, *Bittersweet Love* and *All the President's Men*.

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Pat Barclay

Memories of Christmases past tend to haunt most of us. My own memories are inextricably linked with recollections of my father, whose birthday fell on Boxing Day and who possessed a goofy streak which never failed to surface each year as celebrations progressed.

One year it produced a mysterious parcel four feet square. Inside were half a dozen progressively smaller parcels, all sealed with diabolical care. At last a tiny blue velvet box emerged. It contained a silver locket. My father explained to my mother, who was waist-deep in wrapping paper at the time, that he liked his gifts to be a surprise.



Well, we all have our Christmas memories. Here's one from Barry Broadfoot's Ten Lost Years: "There was a small hotel in this town once. In the Thirties it was quite busy and one Saturday I made one dollar by beating every rug in the hotel. . . . In December, that's all I still had. One dollar. I got a ride on the milk truck into Red Deer one Saturday morning and I shopped there. . . . For my Dad I bought a pair of wool socks, 20 cents. My mother got a vial of perfume, 10 cents, and a big package of bobby pins, 10 cents, and I got two popular songs of sheet music for my sister who played the piano and that was 25 cents. I bought two hot dogs and a milk whip which is like a milk shake now, that was 20 cents. Then I bought a bunch of silver tinsel and stuff for the tree for 20 cents and five cents for a box of crackerjack and I got out on the highway and hitched a ride down to our turn-off and then walked 12 miles home and it was 20 below.

"I never thought a thing about it, buying all that for a dollar or the three hour walk in the dark. That was just the way things were done then. Nobody thought anything about it at all."



Here's another, from Ray Guy's That Far Greater Bay: "People are bolting madly about in the shops, eyes glazed, temples throbbing, only an hour left and ten more presents to be bought. If it'll pass through the door sideways, grab it. Find out how much it costs at the cash register. Find out what it is when you get home."

"One \$18.95, teak-handled, self-cleaning, adjustable kippered herring toaster. . . . Just what Sister Mary Perceptua always wanted. . . ."

"The scene at the hooch dispensaries resembles a bank crash in Singapore. They're lined up from here to New Year's Eve, caught in the toils of brown paper baggery. Last time I was there (to obtain some medicinal brandy for a retired Red Cross social worker) I signed the slip as the Lone Ranger and nobody gave it a second glance."



From Heather Robertson's A Terrible Beauty, this excerpt from the diary of Canon F. G. Scott: "The Colonel had given orders to the men not to fire on the enemy that day unless they fired on us. The Germans had evidently come to the same conclusion. Early in the morning some of them had come over to our wire and left two bottles of beer behind as a peace offering. . . . I climbed up, and there, to my astonishment, I saw the Germans moving about in their trenches apparently quite indifferent to the fact that we were gazing at them. Between us and them lay that mass of wire and iron posts which is known as the mysterious No Man's Land. Where we were, however, there was nothing to disturb our Christmas peace and joy."



And from A Self-Portrait, the autobiography of Andrew Allan:

"To the farmer gazing across the frozen fields . . . a murmur of Spring. To the business man gazing across a frozen ledger . . . a murmur of Other Values . . . To those who fly and sail, or merely trudge, thoughts of home and a fireside and the scent of evergreens that can steal like incense into the lonely places. To all who work in hospitals . . . to those in pain or confusion of mind . . . To the misunderstood, the misbegotten, and the misanthropic . . . a Christmas message of goodwill and gentleness.

May the world be now, if only for one little hour, 'lazy with the love of Good'. A Merry Christmas."



From 'How Santa Claus Had a Long and Difficult Journey Delivering His Presents,' by Fernando Krahn. Beaverbooks. \$3.

Sentimental? Of Course it is

By JOHN BARKHAM

Ours is not an age of sentiment: life is too real, too earnest to warm what the poets used to call "the cockles of our hearts." But once a year, at Christmastide, we lower our psychological defences and let old-fashioned sentiment seep in. After all, Christmas has been happening for close on two thousand years, so why stop now?

Which is precisely what Glendon Swarthout is counting on in this heart-warming Christmas tale — one that would have brought tears to the eyes of his forebears and probably will to the eyes of his older readers. Sentimental? Of course, but Christmas, as noted above, is a time for sentiment. Miraculous? What Christmas story doesn't have an element of mystery or miracle about it?

Glendon Swarthout is an experienced novelist with a dozen books to his credit in a variety of styles. (Remember Where the Boys Are?). The Melodeon is cast in a very different mold. It's the story of a 13-year-old boy from Philadelphia farmed out during the Depression to his grandparents in Michigan. Grandpa and Grandma run a small farm and own a tractor, a big Rumeley OilPull 20-40, that looks the size of a locomotive. In nearby Chubb's Corner the local church, burned down and rebuilt, is due to be reopened for service on Christmas Day.

Christmas Eve arrives in Michigan with a howling bliz-



Illustration by Richard Cuffari

THE MELODEON, by Glendon Swarthout. Doubleday. \$7.95.

zard sweeping down from the Canadian prairies. Grandma, in a spirit of Christmas benevolence, conceives the idea of donating to the new church in time for opening service a 240-lb. melodeon, an organ that has been in the family since Civil War days. But how to get it there through the blizzard in time for Christmas morn?

That night, unbeknownst to Grandma, Grandpa and the boy (who tells the story) start up the tractor, load up the melodeon, and begin the three-mile drive to the church through whirling snow and mountainous drifts. How the wind howled! How the tractor huffed and puffed as Grandpa plowed through the storm! How the boy clung to the organ to keep it from tumbling into the snow!

The trip turns into a miraculous journey which the boy finishes with the help of a neighbor's three young daughters — plus a ghostly visitor who appears out of the night wearing a Civil War uniform. Swarthout builds up the suspense to a lump-in-the-throat climax in the church on Christmas morn — a climax that will draw many a tear from tenderhearted readers.

This kind of story is supposed to have become a victim of our materialist age, but see if you can read it without feeling a surge of sentiment in that closing church scene. It's a charming tale written without a false note and perfectly attuned to the Christmas spirit.

Had I received The Audubon Society Book of Wild Animals earlier I would certainly have included it in last week's list of suggested Christmas gift books, for the subject has a universal appeal and the book makes a fine companion volume to The Audubon Society Book of Wild Birds.

Main attraction of the book are the 181 color photographs of wild mammals, most of them full-page or double-page spreads. These were selected from thousands of pictures taken by famous wildlife photographers in many parts of the world.

Captions, often lengthy, were written by Les Line, editor of Audubon magazine. They are so informative that I would not have minded the absence of a text. In fact, the text, by well known wildlife writer Edward Ricciuti, is a bonus offering.

There isn't a single picture in the book that is not worth intense study, and some of them are among the most spectacular ever taken, especially the action shots such as those of a Bengal tiger leaping, with all four legs fully extended, and a bobcat pouncing on its prey.

It's really a triumph of technology because, let's face it, if you have an enormously powerful telephoto zoom lens attached to a Nikon and shoot dozens, and in some cases hundreds, of rolls of film then, by the law of averages, you are bound to get at least one outstanding picture.

However, you have to be in the right place at the right time, have to be master of your equipment, be possessed of unlimited patience, and be as adept at processing film and cropping as at composing a picture under pressure. Each contributor to this book passes all tests with honors and the selection process must have been a nightmare task for Line and Audubon magazine picture editor Susan Rayfield.

Captions, as I said, leave nothing to be desired, and Ricciuti's complementary text studiously avoids the pitfall of

E. D. WARD-HARRIS

A handsome wildlife book
That carries an important message

reading like a biology treatise. By judiciously mixing the latest information with editorial comment he has written exactly the right kind of text required for a book designed for popular appeal.

A popular book such as this is not expected to contain findings based on original research and I'm sure Ricciuti would agree that any competent writer with access to the wealth of available literature on the subject could have done as well. This begs the question whether we need yet another book that covers familiar ground relating to wild animals, and the answer has to be in the affirmative.

What we are looking at here is not so much a photo-essay about wild animals or even another warning about the threat to their future, but an actual record of creatures that may well cease to exist within the lifetimes of our children. This point cannot be stressed often enough.

Lamentably, it is now a question of when, not if, many mammals will become extinct. We know about the exploitation of fur seals, sea otters, beavers and whales; about the threat of extermination of several species of dolphins by tuna fishermen who drown them in their nets, after the boats are directed to the schools of tuna by the dolphins; and we know of other things such as the grave fear that ivory poaching will soon doom the African elephant.

Line in his captions, and Ricciuti in his text, not only mention these and other things, but they also stress two other facts which are not as commonly known.

They remind us that apart from the luxury fur trade there is another kind of exploitation, equally devastating, that of the populations of many primates, like the orangutan, which have been reduced to dangerously low levels by the capture of animals for the pet, zoo, and experimental laboratory trades.

There is, of course, always the hope that an aroused public opinion will halt the massacre of this or that endangered species, and when this has occurred there has sometimes been a spectacular recovery rate recorded. But such an event can only happen if that particular animal's habitat is intact.

And there's the rub. If women refused to wear furs, whalers stopped whaling, and the horrible pet, zoo and laboratory trades were to be legislated out of existence, there still remains, the authors remind us, yet another threat — the destruction of habitat.

Take the orangutan, the only great ape in Asia. It's bad enough that the uncontrolled traffic in young orangutans for zoos and laboratory experiments has depleted the species, but even worse is the fact that in Borneo and Sumatra where the few thousand surviving orangutans live their forests are being cut from beneath them by international timber companies.

The authors of The Audubon Society Book of Wild Animals editorialize unobtrusively; I have been more blatant. I make no apology. As an ardent conservationist I regard it as fair to use every

forum available to me, including a book review column.

For this reason I have waxed enthusiastic over this book. Enthusiasm is apt to prove contagious so before you rush out to buy the book it is only right to temper praise with some deserved criticism.

The color reproductions, made in Switzerland, cannot be faulted, but the printing and binding, carried out in Italy, can, and this applies equally to the layout, done in the U.S.

The text is set in extra large boldface type and it is blinding and uncomfortable to read. The binding of this large format book is so heavy that the book cannot be held for long without the risk of straining one's wrists.

Most offensive of all is the fact that there is no left-hand margin. This makes it difficult to read right-hand pages where the text is close to the binding threads. The visual effect of exceptionally wide right-hand margins is unpleasant. The excuse is that these margins are occasionally used for captions, but such a lavish production could have afforded separate caption pages.

Finally, there is the price: \$43. Despite the irritations listed above some will not consider the cost excessive for it is unquestionably a beautiful book.

My regret is that a book dealing with this important subject should be priced so high that it may be beyond the purse of many who would prize it greatly. But then that's what our commercial Christmas is all about. Even at this eleventh hour there is still time to buy this book as a gift to gladden any recipient's heart.

And of course you can always borrow it!

THE AUDUBON SOCIETY BOOK OF WILD ANIMALS, by Les Line and Edward Ricciuti: Prentice-Hall \$43.



GRENFELL
... warmth, clarity

Joyce Grenfell: More than Caricature

By ANTHONY JENKINS

Admirers of the wit of Joyce Grenfell will need no introduction to her primary teacher monologues, six of which now appear in this thin volume. And all of us know that special voice adults assume when talking to small children. Behind their eager brightness, the Miss Chugwells of this world flounder through story-time or Free Activity period:

"Sidney, don't blow at Edgar, please."

I know I said you could choose what you are going to do, but you cannot choose to blow at Edgar.

Because it isn't a good idea. Yes, I know it makes his hair go up and down, but I don't want you to do it. Now get back to the sand table, there's a good boy.

Yes, there is room, Sue; there's heaps of room. Just move up a bit. Susan! We never bite our friends."

Because we all recognize this, much of the acid derives from the spaces between the words, as we imagine the voices of the teacher's little charges.

Set back to back, the sketches tend towards the same pattern. There is always another adult, a visiting parent or a second teacher, present in the classroom, and our harassed teacher plunges from one level of conversation into the other. To the adult she's self-congratulatory about her own modern views and smug about the children's little ways. With her pupils she's like a juggler

trying to keep a row of plates spinning on sticks. Down to one end of the row, "Look out, Dolores!", up to the other end to urge another wobbling plate into a spin: "Turn round Geoffrey. You've got your wellingtons on the wrong feet."

Without the actress' timing and skill, these sketches will seem repetitive. The variations she can play are not that legion. Yet those who have heard her recordings will have a total sense of recall. The scripts are so honed by years of performance that Miss Grenfell's intonations leap off the page. Keep her in your mind and the sketches are still a joy.

For a bonus, there are the hilarious drawings by John Ward and a devastating postscript, a sketch about a writer of children's books at an autographing session: "My books write themselves for me. I think we are all Little Ones at heart, aren't we grown-ups?" Ardent fans or those who would like to perform these monologues for themselves (by permission from Samuel French Ltd.) will want this little book. It gives me the opportunity to say something about Miss Grenfell's autobiography which Macmillan brought out about a year ago. In that book she explains how her children's

sketches evolved out of her collaboration with Stephen Potter on BBC radio.

He was doing a series of "How" programs and needed someone to illustrate how not to do those things as a reversed example of the proper procedure. Her version of how not to talk to children was so graphic that many listeners misunderstood and sent her anxious letters saying how wrong her attitude was. She also gets letters asking for her amusing scripts, so her new book will solve both problems.

Her autobiography, Joyce Grenfell Requests The Pleasure, takes us to 1954 and the rise of the first-night curtain on her one-woman show from which the book takes its title. It shows her to be a warm, genuine person with an engaging openness to others. She is also a natural writer who can describe herself and her family with unusual clarity.

From one who seems the epitome of Englishness, it is surprising to discover the strength she has gathered from her American background. Her mother came from a well-to-do Virginia family. Her mother's sister was to become Lady Astor, the hostess of Clivedon and the first woman member of

the British House of Commons.

From this private view of her, Aunt Nancy emerges as a great talker and a poor listener; she was too eager to impose her own will. Yet she was kind and generous, always interested in the ordinary details of life despite her frantic career.

Joyce's mother was an incorrigible romantic. Children adored her glowing sense of make believe, but her husband found her extravagance and disorganization at odds with his own quiet nature. They did not get on and eventually parted.

Miss Grenfell describes them with an unsentimental compassion. She re-creates their life together in such rounded detail that the first third of the book offers a magnificent genre-picture of upperclass life in pre-war England.

Such a background brought obvious advantages: entry into royal circles and acquaintance with the famous. Yet after she married, the Grenfells lived a private life in a modest London flat. It was almost by accident that she became one of the luminaries of intimate review. Her first career was as the Observer's radio critic; "the wireless", was just beginning to be taken seriously. Then, at a party, she did a sketch which proved so amusing that she was asked to appear as a guest ar-

tist in a London review.

Fame does not seem to have touched the centre of her personality. She is far too alive to others. She tells us little about the details of her own career except to trace what she learned through that experience; how she developed her technique before an audience and sharpened her natural gift for timing a line.

Her values lie with people. When she talks of her films, reviews or concerts it is to give an affectionately judicious portrait of her colleagues.

The pages in which she describes her tours to the troops in the war show the essence of her nature: caring, human, alert to every new personality about her and wryly appreciative of the scrapes that she and her accompanist blundered through.

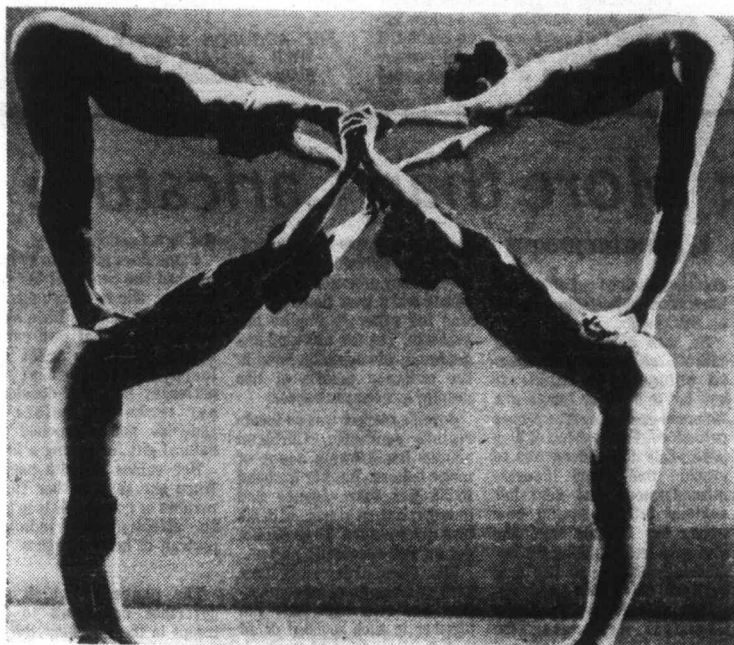
Miss Grenfell knows herself and her world. They are both a far cry from the gawky caricature she has become in the public imagination. Perhaps because she too knows that, she seems vulnerable about her height and, as she prepares for her own show, is as pleased to have a dress-designer in whom she has a lifetime's confidence as she is with the dancers, stage-designer and director.

Her life is the record of day to day affection between family, friends and valued colleagues. The warmth and clarity of her style enable us to share those pleasures.

GEORGE DON'T DO THAT, by Joyce Grenfell. Macmillan. \$4.95.

JOYCE GRENFELL REQUESTS THE PLEASURE. Macmillan. \$12.95.

CBC ②	CBUT ③	KOMO ④	KING ⑤	CHEK ⑥	KIRO ⑦	TIME	CHAN ⑧	KCTS ⑨	KSTW ⑪	KVOS ⑫	CKVU ⑬
Giant In Touch continued		Good Morning America (7 a.m.) Window Cross-Wits	Today continued Seattle Today	Canada A.M. continued Daybreak Joyce Davidson	Patches Kangaroo Tattletales Price	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Canada A.M. continued Daybreak Joyce Davidson		Rascals Bozo 700 Club continued	Frolics continued Bewitched Mike	Flintstones Religion continued continued
Children Mr. Dressup Sesame Street	La Boite Magazine Clemence Mon Pays	Happy Days Pyramid Better Sex Family Feud	Fortune Knockout To Say Least Gang Show	Children Mr. Dressup Barton Company	Is Right Love of Life Young Search	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Jean Canem Definition Barton and Company		continued Mike Douglas continued	Douglas Love of Life All In Family Phil	Lively Woman Party Game Young Family Feud
Bob McLean Bob Switzer Coronation St.	Minifee Les Coqueluchas Femme d'	All My Children Ryan's Hope One Life	Squares Days of Our Lives Doctors	News: Ida Clarkson Sanford Marcus	News As World Turns Guiding	12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30	News Yoga Junior Hockey	Electric Co. Sesame Street Picadilly	News Love Movie Mystery	Donahue As the World Turns Hollywood	All My Children Tommy Maker Groucho
Ryan's Hope Edge of Night Take 30 Cooks	Aujourd'hui Le Temps De Vivre a suivre	To Live Hospital (2:15) Edge of Night Boomerang	Another World Movie Drama	Welby, MD Edge of Night Take 30 Cooks	Light All in Family Dinah! continued	2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30	continued continued continued TBA	Circus continued Renasence Villa Alegre	continued Cartoons (2:45) Flintstones Banana Splits	Newlyweds Tattletales Match Game Jennie	City Lights Adventure Wildlife Rascals
Homemade TV Electric Co. TBA All in Family	Bobino La Grenier L'Heure De Pointe	Merv Griffin continued News	continued continued Newlyweds News	Homemade TV Flipper Adam-12 News	Emergency, One! News continued	4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30	Another World Lucy Lottery	Sesame Street Mr. Rogers Electric Co.	Mickey Mouse Gilligan Beaver Bewitched	Funorama My 3 Sons I Love Lucy	Hogan Get Smart Rookies continued
EVE											
Hourglass continued Super Series '78	Ce Solr Noel Les Belles Histoires	continued continued Animals Hollywood	continued continued Seattle New Truth	continued continued Super Series '78	continued M.T. Moore Tell Truth Family Feud	6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30	News continued I'm Hungry	Zoom Over Easy McNeil Glittering	Partridges Brady Bunch Hogan Adam-12	Andy Griffith Match Game Jokers Doctor	Odd Couple Happening Vancouver continued
continued continued continued continued	Two Sans Retrospec Hors-Serie Au Ventre	Eight Is Enough Charlie's Angels	Grizzly Adams Black Sheep Squadron	continued continued continued continued	Rose Bowl Sweepstakes Movie, Drama	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Documentary continued continued continued	Prizes continued Country Dance	Jokers Family Affair Marcus Welby, MD	Name Tune Merv Griffin continued	continued Szyznysk Black Sheep Squadron
TBA TBA News 90 Minutes	Consummat. Journal Reflets D'Un Pays	Baretta continued News Starsky	Police Woman News Johnny	Baretta continued News continued	continued News Hawaii	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	continued continued News News	In America Book Beat Dick Cavett Winners	News Special Odd Couple Ironside	Medical Centre Fernwood Hawaii	Police Woman Sports Page Hamilton
Live (11:35) continued	Cinema: (12:10) Boudu Sauve Des Eaux	Hutch Mystery of the Week (12:40)	Carson continued Tomorrow	Movie, (12:10) Crime continued Movie (1:40)	Five-O continued Kojak (12:40) Movie (1:50)	12:00 12:30	Movie, (12:10) Drama continued continued	Losers	continued News	Five-O Kojak (12:40) continued 700 Club	continued



Provocative Dancers

Flowing human sculpture, uncanny acrobatic precision, revolutionary aesthetic design, playfully witty, a circus of energy — are just a sampling of how dance and art chronicles have tried to capture the essence of the Pilobolus Dance Theatre. The troupe of six "units" who fuse in an infinite variety of flesh architectures has created a new vocabulary of body language that grows and divides in pure beauty. This polymorphous art will be presented on Dance in America, Wednesday, at 9:30 p.m. (rebroadcast Sunday, Jan. 1, at 3 p.m.), on Channel 9.

The pieces range from the sculptured "Ocellus" to "Monks' Farewell," which

is danced by the company to an original score by Robert Dennis. The dance amusingly parodies medieval manners, as the dancers using their unique technique of body linkage, draw far more vivid pictures of medieval mores than do most tapestries.

"Ocellus" features the Pilobolus' four male members, as they move like athletes in slow motion, creating a sinuous, sculptural beauty. "Clona," one of the group's earlier compositions, uses the dancers' bodies in flowing, interweaving patterns, as they evolve into different geometric forms. "Untitled," performed by the full company, is a critic's favorite, combining the

group's unusual style of movement with provocative dramatic implications.

Pilobolus Dance Theatre was founded in 1971 by Moses Pendleton and Jonathan Wolken, who met as undergraduates at Dartmouth College when they both were taking choreography courses from Alison Chase. Shortly after, they were joined by two other students of Ms. Chase, Lee Harris and Robby Barnett. The company expanded within the next three years to include Ms. Chase, Martha Clarke, Michael Tracy who replaced Lee Harris, and a full-time manager technician, Chris Ashe.

Spotlight on Movies

The Man Who Could Cheat Death, on 11 at 1 p.m. Scientist, 104, keeps his youth by murdering others. Anton Diffring. (1959).

Sink the Bismarck!, on 5 at 3 p.m. A well done British made drama about Britain's suspenseful search for the German battleship Bismarck, starring Kenneth More, Dana Wynter, Laurence Naismith. (1960).

Sergeant Deadhead, on 7 at 1:50 a.m. Buffoonery at a U.S. Air Force missile centre with Frankie Avalon, Fred Clark and Buster Keaton. (1965).

Beast of Morocco, on 6 at 1:55 a.m. As a thriller it's mild stuff, even though vampires get the featured attraction. William Sylvester, Diane Clare. (1968).

It's a Wonderful World, on 8 at 2:10 a.m. Ted Heath conducts his big band, in this British-made account of two songwriters played by Terence Morgan and George Cole. (1956).

Chastity, on 6 at 3:40 a.m. One time, in 1969 to be exact, Sopy Bono made a movie for his then-wife Cher about a wandering girl looking for herself. This is it. Stephen Whittaker, Tom Nolan, Burke Rhind.

Fury of the Apache, on 8 at 3:55 a.m. Standard western, but Italian made. Stagecoach and Indians mixture. (1965).

Who Slew Auntie Roo?, on 6 at 12:10 a.m. Supposedly a modern version of Hansel and Gretel, Shelley Winters plays an emotionally-wrought role, with Ralph Richardson, Lionel Jeffries. (1972).

Say Hello to Yesterday, on 8 at 12:10 a.m. An English-made love story, with Jean Simmons and Leonard Whiting. (1970).

CABLE 10 PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 28
6 p.m. Here's Lowther.
6:30 p.m. Natural Gardening
7 p.m. Arts Calendar.
7:30 p.m. Camosun Today
8 p.m. Canadian Forces Pacific.
9 p.m. Justice and Us
10 p.m. Simmett at Large

Today's Highlights

Piccadilly Circus, on 9 at 1:30 p.m. Part 1 of Ballet Shoes, a drama about three orphan girls in England in 1935 who want to become famous. Part 2, the conclusion, is seen tomorrow at the same time.

I'm Hungry, on 8 at 7 p.m. A four-hour look at World Vision of Canada's work.

Rose Bowl Sweepstakes '78, on 7 at 8 p.m. Viewers get the prizes for calling in to vote on this year's best college player, with Tom Harmon, Miss Universe Janelle Commission and Washington coach Don James.

Special Kind of Book, on 11 at 10:30 p.m. William Tyndale's work in translating the Bible into English in the 16th century.



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Friday, December 30

CBC ②	CBUT ③	KOMO ④	KING ⑤	CHEK ⑥	KIRO ⑦	TIME	CHAN ⑧	KCTS ⑨	KSTW ⑪	KVOS ⑫	CKVU ⑬
Giant In Touch continued	Guinon	Good Morning America Window Cross-Wits	Today continued Seattle Today	Canada A.M. continued Daybreak Joyce Davidson	Pelchus Kangaroo Taffetales Price Is	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Canada A.M. continued Cooking Joyce Davidson		Rascals Boto 700 Club continued	Frisky Frolics Bewitched Mike	Plintstones Religion continued continued
Children Mr. Dressup Sesame Street	Tam Tam Magazine Clemence Suisse	Happy Days Pyramid Better Sex Family Feud	Fortune Knockout Say Least Gong Show	Children Mr. Dressup Barlow Company	Right Love of Life Young Search	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Jean Cannon Definition Yoga Your Move	Over Easy	continued Get Smart Football continued	Douglas Love of Life All in Family Phil	Lively Woman Party Game Young Family Feud
Bob McLean Bob Switzer Coronation St.	Sesame Las Cagueluchas Femmes d'	All My Children Ryan's Hope One Life	Squares Days of Our Lives Doctors	News: Ida Clarkson Sanford Marcus	News As World Turns Guiding	12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30	News Movie Cartoon continued	Electric Co. Sesame Street Movie	continued continued continued	Donahue As World Turns Hollywood	All My Children Tommy Maken Groucho
Ryan's Hope Edge of Night Take 30 Cooks	Aujourd'hui Les Asterix Chibouk	To Live Hospital (2:15) Edge of Night Treehouse	Another World Movie Drama	Welby, MD Edge of Night Take 30 Cooks	Light All in Family Dinah! continued	2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30	Another World Alan Hamel	Cartoon continued Renaissance Speakout	Mike Douglas continued Banana Splits	Newlyweds Taffetales Match Game Jeannie	City Lights Adventure Wildlife Rascals
Young Chefs After School Nature All in Family	Bobin Le Gufenberg L'Heure De Pointe	Merv Griffin continued News	continued continued News	Young Chefs Flipper Adam-12 News	Emergency One! News continued	4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30	Lucy Show Star Trek Gong Show	Sesame Street Mr. Rogers Electric Co.	Mickey Mouse Gilligan Beaver Bewitched	Funorama Gilligan Three Sons I Love Lucy	Hogan Get Smart Rookies continued
						EVE.					
Hourglass continued M.T. Moore Reach for Top	Creche Journal Marcus Welby, MD	Gator Bowl continued continued	continued News Seattle Squares	News continued Charlie's Angels	News M.T. Moore Tell Truth Movie	6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30	News continued Noah Julie	Zoom Over Easy MacNeil Garden	Partridges Brady Hogan Adam-12	Andy Griffith Squares Jokers Doctor	Odd Couple Second City Vancouver continued
Tony Randall 3's Company Tommy Hunter	Refour Inflation a subvire Scenario	continued continued Donny Marie	Special Chico Rockford Files	Tony Randall 3's Company Tommy Hunter	Fantasy continued Movie Adventure	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Donny Marie Rockford Files	Wash. Week Wall Street I. Claudius (Part 18)	Jokers Family Affair Marcus Welby, MD	Name Tune Merv Griffin continued	continued Movie Comedy continued
TBA continued News Ninety (11:35)	Science Journal Cinema (11:10) Auto	Julie Andrews News Goretta	Quincy continued News Johnny	Starsky Hutch News News	continued News Special	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Quincy continued News continued	Carnivore Documentary Dick Cavett Battle Line	News American Odd Couple Ironside	Medical Centre Fernwood Special	continued continued Sports Page Movie
Minutes continued Movie (1:35) Mystery	Shop Cine-Nuit (12:40) Les Clameurs	continued continued continued	Carson continued Midnight Special	Movie (12:10) Drama continued continued	Movie (12:10) Drama continued Movie (1:35)	12:00 12:30	Movie (12:10) Drama continued continued		continued 700 Club continued continued	M-A-S-H Movie (12:35) Western 700 Club (2:30)	Drama continued Movie Mystery

John Hearn's Collectibles

Mrs. T. Cass of Lethbridge asks how you set about identifying Canadian as opposed to European or American silverware. If you are talking about genuine sterling the answer lies in the hallmark. A very good little reference book on this subject is *Guide to Marks of Early Canadian Silver* by John Langdon (McGraw Hill). There are, however, a number of tricky problems. The first Canadian silversmiths were translated Europeans who went right on using their old marks. It was only after a while that identifiable Canadian marks came into being and we find Q for Quebec, St-J for St. John, HX or H for Halifax as well as the word Montreal. Early Canadian marks were not well policed — in contrast to European practices where misrepresentations were mercilessly punished.

A. E. Pritchard of St. Catharines asks if I have any information about Berta Hummel who made all those figurines.

She was born in 1909 in Germany and grew up in a home dedicated to religion, music and art. She started painting at an early age and entered the Munich Academy of Fine Arts in 1927 where she came under the influence of Franciscan Nuns. She was admitted to the Order and took final vows in 1934 to become Sister Marie Innocentia Hummel. She continued her painting in the Seisen Convent until she died in 1946. The figurines which she designed are made by the Goebel Company and the royalties still go to support her Order. Early Hummel figurines list in the \$40-\$60 range with rarer designs soaring into the hundreds of dollars.

There have been a number of letters recently asking about the possible value of old Bibles. This is one which comes up from time to time but its still the same old answer. Old Bibles almost never fetch good prices. When you come to figure it out it is not hard to see why. The Bible has always been the world's best seller. By no stretch of imagination could it be described as a rare book — and only rare books are valuable. Not only that but for excellent religious reasons people have always been reluctant to throw them away and this means that enormous numbers of them have survived. There is nothing rare about those elaborately bound, lavishly illustrated Bibles; they were part of the stock in trade of door to door peddlars until quite recent times. The only Bibles which are in any way valuable (apart from the message they contain) are at least 200 years old — and even these are likely to be disappointing. Old encyclopedias similarly have little value. Those printed before 1880 will be illustrated with original prints rather than photo-reproductions and that would certainly make them worth having but anything more recent than that is not collectible, merely out of date.

Carl Brook of N. Vancouver asks if I know of a price guide for old beer cans.

No I don't. Beer can collectors tend to go in for trading rather than hard cash. They may trade twenty to one for a rare specimen but they do not get into price wars. Mostly, so I understand, they have a \$1 limit.

Readers letters should be addressed to Collector's Item, c/o Victoria Times, R.R.1, Lowbanks, Ont., N0A 1K0.

Spotlight on Movies

Jack and the Witch, on 8 at 12:30 p.m. Japanese cartoon about a small boy and his pets (1969).

The Big Show, on 5 at 3 p.m. Esther Williams and Cliff Robertson find themselves in the circus. The acts from Germany's Krone Circus are outstanding. (1960).

The Underwater City, on 7 at 7:30 p.m. Building a community under the sea is wet work. William Lundigan, Julie Adams, Roy Roberts. (1962).

Breakfast at Tiffany's, on 13 at 8:30 p.m. Audrey Hepburn shines as Holly Golightly, the sprite of New York City. George Peppard, Patricia Neal, Buddy Ebsen, Mickey Rooney, Martin Balsam. (1961).

NOAH'S ANIMALS, on 8 at 7 p.m. Animator Shamus Culhane directed this adaptation of the story of Noah's Ark, which tells of the flood from the animals' viewpoint.

Once Upon a Tree, on 5 at 8 p.m. It's turn-of-the-century Seattle, and developer Ralph Broadmoor runs into conflict in this humorous melodrama.

Musical World of Julie Andrews, on 4 at 10 p.m. The music of Jerome Kern, with Julie and her guests Sandy Duncan, Sergio Franchi and the Muppets.

Carnivore, on 9 at 10 p.m. A documentary on meat and poultry production in the United States.



Zorro, on 7 at 9 p.m. Alain Delon plays the secret hero of Latin America in a French-Italian version of the well-known setpiece. Stanley Baker. Otavia Piccolo. (1975).

Downhill Racer, on 13 at 11:30 p.m. Robert Redford spearheaded and starred as a self-centred skier. 'Dramatic filmwork of skiing competitions in Europe makes it attractive to even those totally uninterested in the sport. Gene Hackman. (1969).

Night of the Blood Monster, on 7 at midnight. Hunting witches in 15th-century England. Christopher Lee, Maria Schell. (1972).

Silent Night, Lonely Night, on 6 at 12:10 a.m. Loneliness brings a man (Lloyd Bridges) and woman (Shirley Jones) together at Christmas. Made for TV. (1969).

Russian Roulette, on 8 at 12:10 a.m. Filmed in Vancouver, a confusing espionage story starring George Segal as a detective trying to prevent the assassination of Soviet Premier Kosygin. (1975).

Blue, on 12 at 12:35 a.m. Set in the U.S. West in the 1850s. Terrence Stamp is a youth raised by Mexican bandits. (1968).

Blood and Black Lace, on 13 at 1 a.m. Models stalked by murderers. Italian. Eva Bartok, Cameron Mitchell, Thomas Reiner. (1964).

Dressed to Kill, on 2 at 1:05 a.m. Where are the stolen bank plates? Sherlock Holmes will find out. Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce. (1946).

Gorge, on 7 at 1:35 a.m. London ripped to shreds, because massive monster can't find her child. Bill Travers William Syltyster. (1961).

House of 1,000 Dolls, on 6 at 2:10 a.m. A white-slave ring centred in Tangiers is exposed. Vincent Price, Martha Hyer, George Nader, Ann Smyrner. (1967).

Yellow Submarine, on 8 at 2:10 a.m. Good pop-art animation, and the Beatles tell the tale of the Blue Meanies. (1968).

The Million Eyes of Su-Muru, on 6 at 3:40 a.m. A female society is plotting to enslave the world. George Nader, Franke Avalon, Shirley Eaton. (1967).

Sergeant Deadhead, on 8 at 3:55 a.m. U.S. missile base disrupted by Frankie Avalon, Fred Clark and Buster Keaton. (1965).

CABLE 10 PROGRAM

FRIDAY, DEC. 30
6 p.m. Here's Lowther.
6:30 p.m. Youth Probe.
7 p.m. Natural Gardening.
7:30 p.m. Dialogue.
8:30 p.m. The Professionals.
9 p.m. Arts Calendar.
9:30 p.m. Gould on Books.



CBC AM-FM Radio Highlights

CBC-AM 690
CBC-FM 105.7

SATURDAY
AM Network
2 p.m. **Metropolitan Opera** — La Bohème (Puccini). Cast: Renata Scott, Mimi; Leona Mitchell, Musette; Veriano Luchetti, Rodolfo; Ingvar Wixell, Marcello; Paul Pliska, Collins. Conducted by James Conlon.

9:05 p.m. **Ideas** — My Jerusalem: During the summer, award-winning broadcaster Malka returned to Jerusalem to ask residents and visitors, Jews, Christians and Muslims, what Jerusalem means to them. A program for both Christmas and Hanukkah in which we discover the personal meaning of the city which has become a focal point for intense religious, political and literary debate.

FM Network
4:05 p.m. **The Chicago Symphony Orchestra** — Today: Conducted by Carlo Maria Giulini; Ray Still, oboe; Clark Brody, clarinet; Willard Elliot, bassoon; Dale Clevenger, horn; Sinfonia Concertante for Oboe, clarinet, bassoon, horn and orchestra, K. 297b (Mozart); Symphony No. 9 in E minor, Op. 125 (Dvorak).

7:05 p.m. **International Chamber Concert** — Tonight: From the 1977 Salzburg Festival: Symphony No. 5 in C minor, Opus 67, and Quartet in C minor, Op. 131 (arranged for string orchestra) (both by Beethoven) (Vienna Philharmonic, conductor Leonard Bernstein); Symphony No. 7 in A, Opus 92 (Beethoven) (London Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Karl Böhm).

SUNDAY
AM Network

9:10 a.m. **The Great International Christmas Pudding** — Host Harry Brown has three helpings of music for all tastes and a goodly amount of comedy for the season. Music includes the Siegfried Idyll (Wagner); excerpt from Hansel and Gretel (Engelbert Humperdinck); excerpt from Ceremony of Carols (Benjamin Britten); Music by Respighi; carols from Medieval times to the present day and from many countries; Barbra Streisand, and The King's Singers. Special Christmas sketches by The Goons, Bill Cosby, and Bob Newhart.

1:05 p.m. **Special Occasion: The Messiah** — Handel's great Oratorio, repeated from the Special Occasion FM broadcast, December 22nd. The National Arts Centre Orchestra, conducted by Elmer Iseler, Festival Singers of Canada, soprano Jeanette Zarou, counter-tenor Theodore Gentry, tenor Anthony Rolfe Johnson, and the bass Ingemar Korjus.

FM Network
10:05 a.m. **The World's Joke** — A musical and literary garland for Christmas Day, with narrator Warren Davis, and reader Christopher Dafoe of the Vancouver Sun. Literary portion from ancient and modern writing — including passages from journals, descriptions of Christmas feasts, recipes — from Kipling's Diary, Samuel Pepys'

Diary, Grossmith's The Diary of a Nobody, The Paston Letters, Aubrey's Brief Lives, and quotes from Lancelot Andrewes, Sir Thomas Browne, interspersed with selected Canadian material, including carols. Music is mainly ancient and new Canadian carols, including selections from A Carol Symphony (Victor Hely Hutchinson); Ave Rex (William Mathias); Hodie (Vaughan Williams); Shorter works by Holst, Healey Willan, and Bernard Naylor.

4:30 p.m. **Organists in Recital** — Today: John Grew, titular organist at Queen Mary road United Church, Montreal, plus 10 members of The Tudor Singers, directed by Wayne Riddell, perform: Advent and Christmas Chorales from the Orgelbuchlein (J.S. Bach). The music will be grouped into 1 Advent and 2 Christmas groups, and end with one chorale for the New Year — In dir is Freude.

MONDAY
AM Network

1:30 p.m. **Vancouver Recital** — Continuing the Mozart series with the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra Chamber Ensemble (Roger Cole, oboe; Gerald Jarvis, violin; Leslie Malowany, viola; Lee Duckles, cello); Oboe Quartet in F major, K. 370 (Mozart).

11:20 p.m. **Nightcap** — Conversation with two actresses, Susan George and Susanah York. British actress Susanah York finds make-believe is the principal ingredient in portraying both the beautiful and the ugly. Susan George, best remembered for her role in Straw Dogs, is finding TV game shows quite lucrative. First of five readings from Not For Every Eye, by Canadian author Gerald Besette, read by Terence Ross. The book describes what can happen when big city ideas are brought to small town Quebec.

FM Network
8:04 p.m. **Ideas** — Part I — The 1977 Massey Lectures: Myth and Meaning. First of five talks given this week, in which French anthropologist Claude Lévi-Strauss offers the insights of a lifetime spent interpreting myths and trying to discover their significance for human understanding. Tonight — The Meeting of Myth and Science. Part II — Red Man-White World — First of five half-hour and five one-hour programs about the present generation of native Indians and more importantly about the meeting and culture adjustments which came from the confrontation of Red and White worlds. Tonight — The Urban Indian: A consideration of the less obvious issues at stake with the beginnings of the first urban native culture.

9:04 p.m. **CBC Monday Evening** — Oh Whistle My Lad and I'll Come to You: A ghost story, by Mr. R. James, read by Margaret Robertson.

9:30 A Festival Concert — Conducted by Simon Streatfield, with Phyllis Mailing, mezzo-soprano; Chamber Music (Berio); Appalachian

Spring (Copland); Folk Songs (Berio).
10:30 **Reste Michelle, Don't Go** — A story by Gwen Pharis Ringwood, read by Dorothy Davies.

TUESDAY
AM Network

10:20 p.m. **Mostly Music** — Host: Howard Dyck. Tonight: The National Arts Centre Orchestra, conducted by Raffi Armenian; Chantal Masson-Bourque, viola; Symphony No. 5 in C minor, Op. 67 (Beethoven); Viola Concerto (1945) (Bartok); Symphony No. 8 in B minor (The Unfinished) (Schubert).

11:20 p.m. **Nightcap** — Tonight: An interview with architect Charles Eames, designer of furniture, children's toys and world fair pavilions, and pioneer in the introduction of multi-media presentations. Best-known for his furniture designs, particularly the Eames Chair, he thinks of himself as an architect of furniture. Also, Part II of "Not for Every Eye".

FM Network

3:34 p.m. **Yes, You're Wrong** — A light-hearted quiz show with hostmoderator Bob Oxley and celebrity teams competing. Kildare Dobbs, Dubarry Campeau and Murray Soupcoff vs. David Scott-Atkinson, Carol Commisso and Ted Roberts. Taped before an audience at Toronto's Aladdin Theatre.

8:04 p.m. **Ideas** — Part I The 1977 Massey Lectures — Myth and Meaning. Tonight: "Primitive" Thinking and the "Civilized" Mind: Prof. Lévi-Strauss explores further the theme developed in his first talk. He discusses what we in the west called 'primitive' thinking among non-scientific societies, and suggests that is a different and not necessarily inferior way of explaining the world around us. 'Primitive' thought, as expressed in myths, gives us qualitative descriptions of the world around us, while the descriptions of science are quantitative. Part II — Red man-White World. Tonight — Commissioned Culture: An examination of the attempts to bolster and in some cases re-introduce native arts to the natives. Some Ottawa interviews.

WEDNESDAY
AM Network

8:04 p.m. **Pulp and Paper** — Michael Boncoeur and Paul Willis of La Troupe Grotesque, with comedienne Gay Claitman, present an hilariously satirical and inventive look at popular Canadian reading matter. (Final program in series. An evening with Lily Tomlin will be scheduled next week at this time).

11:20 p.m. **Nightcap** — Peter Ustinov has successfully combined the roles of actor, playwright, novelist and film

director. He compares writing and acting and tells anecdotes about his stage and film roles. Part III of "Not for Every Eye".

FM Network

9:04 p.m. **Opera Time** — Host: Ruby Mercer. Tonight: La Bohème (Puccini) (Montserrat Caballé, Plácido Domingo, Sherrill Milnes, Judith Elegen, Sardinaro, Ruggero Raimondi, London Philharmonic Orchestra and John Aldis Choir conducted by Sir Georg Solti). Guest: Anna Russell.

10:30 p.m. **Classical Guitar** — Tonight: Luise Walker, Gottfried Hecht, Jürgen Geise, and Wilfried Tachezi. Guitarists: Quartet in G major (Schubert).



THURSDAY
AM Network

8:04 p.m. **The Playhouse** — "The Joke About Hilary Spite," by Christopher Bidmead. Hilary Spite, a girl with an ultra-high IQ, is discharged from a Toronto hospital following a suicide attempt. She becomes the unwitting target of rival intelligence operations in this six-part contemporary thriller set in Canada and England. With Margot Pinvidic as Hilary, Peter Messaline as Howie and Michael Collins as Beresford. Tonight: Part VI — "The Cross of Light".

11:20 p.m. **Nightcap** — An interview with British author Peter Dickinson, famous for both his detective stories and children's fiction. He discusses his childhood which was full of the imaginings found in children's books; The Blue Hawk, winner of the British Guardian newspaper's annual award for children's fiction, and his latest book, Anerton Pit, the story of a blind boy involved with terrorism. Part IV of Not for Every Eye.

FM Network

3:34 p.m. **Playhouse** — "The Joke About Hilary Spite," by Christopher Bidmead. Hilary Spite, a girl with an ultra-high IQ, is discharged from a Toronto hospital following a suicide attempt. She becomes the unwitting target of rival intelligence operations in this six-part contemporary thriller set in Canada and England. With Margot Pinvidic as Hilary, Peter Messaline as Howie and Michael Collins as Beresford. Today: Part VI — The Cross of Light.

8:04 p.m. **Ideas** — The 1977 Massey Lectures — Myth and Meaning. Tonight: When Myth Becomes History — The relationship between myth and history. Professor Lévi-Strauss believes that in our society, history has replaced mythology and fulfills a similar function: to explain the past, provide a guide for the present and help prepare us for the future. But there is one important difference: the aim of mythology was to ensure that the future be as faithful as possible to the present and the past, while the role of history is to make the future different. Part II — Red Man-White World. Tonight — The Trouble with Indians: The creation of the modern myth by writers, filmmakers, etc. in Canada and the U.S.

10:20 p.m. **Mostly Music** — Host: Howard Dyck. Today: A year-end review of musical events in these big cities — London, Paris, New York, and other centres, with comments from national and foreign critics.

FM Network

3:34 p.m. **Many a Slip** — The sexes join battle in a comic quiz from the BBC. Panelists include Isobel Barnett, Eleanor Summerfield, Paul Jennings, Richard Murdoch and David Nixon, with chairman Roy Plomley. Plomley reads informative and humorous pieces containing deliberate mistakes for contestants to spot. Musical mistakes are also included to further tax the contestants' wits.

9:04 p.m. **Radio International** — Hosts: Harry Mannis and Jan Tennant. An informal survey of the celebration of New Years around the world, through the years. Included are excerpts from descriptions of New Years past and present, taken from diaries, journals, broadcast actualities, etc., and music of various kinds dedicated to and performed at New Years festivities — from Boyce's odes to New Years of 1769 and 1772 to Robbie Burns' Old Lang Syne. Also, a fond look at the very early days of the bandleader who for years has been considered Mr. New Year's Eve by generations of celebrants, the late Guy Lombardo.

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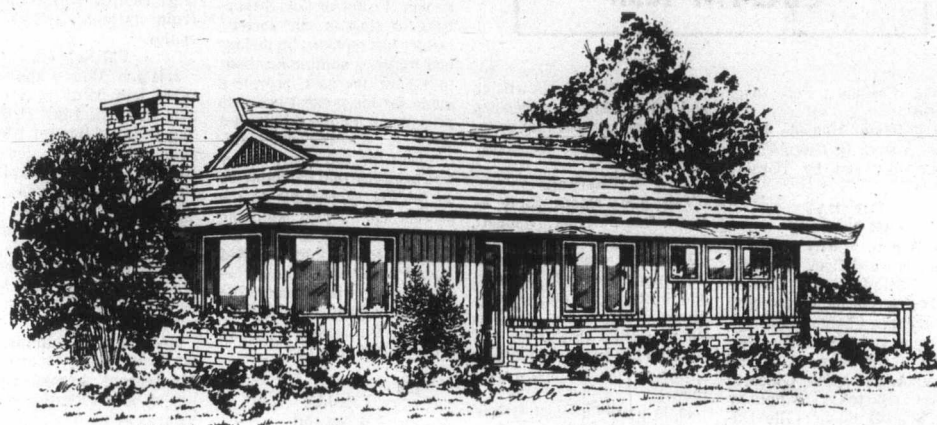
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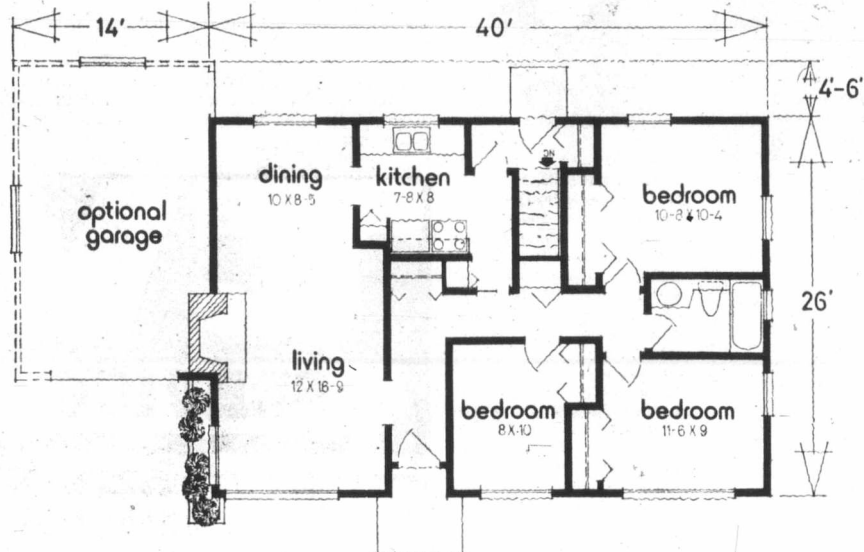
Home of the Week



PLAN NO. 76-1032

AREA: 1032 sq. ft.

WIDTH: 40 ft.



Compact Polynesian Bungalow

This charming three-bedroom, full basement, compact design has the romance of an escape cottage in some tropical paradise combined with the solidity of North American practicality. The brick veneer, vertical siding and cedar shake roof of the exterior establish a low profile appeal, while the upward sweep of the accent board and built-in rain gutters carry the imagination off to "the islands."

The weather-sheltered front entrance leads into a long foyer — ahead to the hall closet, left to the large, rectangular living-

dining room combination. The living room has a centrally-positioned fireplace and corner windows facing a charming brick planter.

The galley-style kitchen is well planned and provides easy access to both the dining room and a rear entrance foyer with closet.

All three bedrooms are centrally-positioned around the bathroom and linen storage closet, and all have good natural light and generous closets. For the young family which entertains, the front bedroom could be furnished as a den or lounge, and a door let

into the wall facing the front entrance hall for easy guest access.

The plans for this design provide for an optional garage, which would harmonize with the overall design and allow the home handyman a workbench to the rear of the garage.

A full basement provides abundant space for the future development of a recreation room, family room, hobby and storage area for the growing family.

Plans for design No. 76-1032 may be obtained at a cost of \$50 for the first set and \$9 for each additional set, plus \$4 for

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Olsen Loves To Tackle His Scripts

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)

Merlin Olsen, giant allpro Los Angeles Rams footballer now tackling scripts instead of sacking quarterbacks; finds his new acting job as exciting as the gridiron.

Olsen is a new member of the Little House on the Prairie cast. At 6-feet-five, 250 pounds, he plays a Bunyanesque farmer-woodsman.

The former All-America, all-pro defensive tackle is not your ordinary jock-turned-entertainer. He was graduated summa cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa with a degree in finance from Utah State. He later earned a master's degree in economics from the same university.

He ranks among the most articulate athletes in the country, so much so that NBC has signed him to an exclusive contract to broadcast NFL games this season in addition to his Little House role.

Bearded for the part of Jonathan Garvey, friend and neighbor of Pa Ingalls, (played by series star Michael Landon) Olsen has lost 40 pounds from his top playing weight.

Asked how he felt about missing the start of a new football season for the first time in 22 years, going back to high school, the big man had a ready answer.

"That 22 years represents two-thirds of my life," he said. "I can't turn my back on the game and walk away easily. I loved football."

"But show business appeals to me because it operates at the same tempo I'm used to in football. There is the same preparation of performance level and variety in the work as it was the past 15 years with the Rams."

"It would be very difficult for me to do the same things every day with 8 to 5 o'clock responsibilities. So I looked for something to give me freedom of lifestyle and new challenges."

Olsen long ago established himself as a businessman. He owns a prosperous automobile agency in the San Fernando valley.

He began moonlighting acting jobs 10 years ago with John Wayne and Rock Hudson in The Undeclared. He said he was properly initiated into movies by a company of consummate professionals.

Olsen, who had no formal training as an actor, is that rare low key, self-confident man who appears at ease in any situation.

"My mother taught me how to speak in front of groups of people," he said in a deep baritone. "I spoke in church (Latter Day Saints) and appeared in school plays. I memorized a 15 minute speech in the fourth grade for the Armistice Day celebration."

For the past 10 years Olsen has devoted himself to motivational speeches and has addressed countless persons at sports banquets.

He's also appeared in five movies and several television shows, acquiring enough acting technique to be considered a thoroughgoing professional.

"We've completed six of the nine episodes I'll be doing in the series," he said. "I'm getting more and more comfortable as an actor."

"My character is new to the show. They asked me to do what I wanted in putting him together. It helps that Garvey is an outdoorsman. I've spent a lot of time outdoors in Utah."

"It's a great opportunity. If they'd made me an Irishman with a limp and a brogue I'd have been in trouble. These people really know what they're doing. It's like being drafted from college to a great pro team."

"I'm fortunate there are so many new challenges in each script. I have more new things to do than in all my previous acting combined. And they're not capitalizing on my physical size. They want an actor not a giant."

Olsen doesn't volunteer his feelings about leaving the carnage of football. He skipped the first Rams exhibition game to take his children to the opening of a new animal park in San Diego.

"I've had to be at the games so many years, I'm taking advantage of the time I have now to be with my family," he said.

"I'm busy enough that I don't think about missing football. I don't know how much I'll miss it. Right now I have no pangs. But maybe there will be moments when I wish I were back out there on the field."

"Of course I'll root for the Rams. I'd like to see them win every game. I miss the people I cared about on the team. The camaraderie will be the hardest thing to replace."

Olsen didn't say so, but one suspects he won't miss the aches and pains of professional football. Not with his I.Q. anyway.

BOOKS
Pages 8,9

Tennessee Ernie Ford's a Good Talker

By NANCY ANDERSON

SHELBYVILLE, Tenn. — Ernie Ford got his first radio job in Bristol, Tenn., because his eighth-grade teacher said he read aloud mighty well.

And he still does. Sitting, and sometimes standing, plunk in the center of the Shelbyville, Tenn., Walking Horse Celebration Ground, Of. Ern was sailing along so smoothly, reading the narration for a television documentary about Tennessee walkers, that his would have been a one-take performance except for unpredictable elements.

Every so often the sound man would call a halt, crying, "I'm picking up noise from an airplane."

Then, when the overhead noise had abated and Ern was reading eloquently once more, a frolicsome breeze would toss the still-thick, still-curly but graying Ford hair and interrupt proceedings again.

"Cut," the director would shout as the indefatigable makeup woman scooted to the star to repair the damage.

Ern accepted the distractions with good humor, not only because, despite some problems, the taping was moving along faster than he could

have expected but because he's one heck of a nice fellow.

He'd come home to Tennessee to tape the walking horse documentary, to make some commercials and to visit his sons, Brion and Buck, who live in Nashville.

"Have you heard him sing 'Sixteen Tons'?" the proud dad asked, speaking of Brion, who performs at Opryland.

"Buck's performing, too, and also writing and producing demo records for different companies."

"So my boys are getting along fine."

With the boys so well-established in Tennessee, Ern and his wife, Betty, might be expected to resettle in Ern's old stamping ground, too, but he said they plan to stay in California insofar as they stay anywhere.

Ford's progress as an entertainer, begun not too auspiciously at a radio station in his home town, was interrupted by the Second World War, during which he served in the Air Corps and met Betty.

He briefly considered making the military his career, and, a little later, he and his bride considered homesteading in Alaska, but instead he went back into radio in California.



Tennessee Ernie Ford

"I think God, good luck and happenstance — in that order — put me where I am now," Ford said. "I'd been a radio announcer before the war and I loved it."

"But I did consider going to Alaska to homestead. That's when the government was giving those farm things to people who'd work them for five years."

"We really talked seriously about going up there and farming, but in the meantime I went back to work at a radio station."

"I also very nearly stayed in the Air Force, and if I had I might have been a general by now. My skipper — I was his bombardier — he's now a four-star general."

"Maybe I'd have been one too, but I don't regret the choice I made. I like what's happened."

What's happened began happening in October, 1955, when Ern recorded "Sixteen Tons," and one million records sold within three weeks.

He was literally an instant wonder whose popularity has continued for a generation.

It's to Ford's credit that he retains the same coterie of aides he retained when he first became famous — the same publicist, the same attorney.

However, he has made a move from one record company to another.

"I've recently signed with World Records," Ern said, "after 27 years with Capitol. The first thing I'm going to do for World is a LP of old, basic hymns."

Ern has more projects than an LP of hymns on his agenda, of course.

He's a headliner at clubs in Las Vegas and Reno, and recently he and Danny Thomas have been discussing the possibility of splitting a bill.

Thomas doesn't particularly like playing dinner shows, while Ern feels the same way about late ones, so they're considering going into a hotel as a team with Ern starring early and Danny, late.

Singers of all descriptions — Frankie Avalon, Elvis, Bing Crosby, Paul Robeson and Frank Sinatra, to cite only a sampling — have played dramatic roles in movies with both relish and success, but Ford says he won't try that.

"Oh, yeah," he agreed, "I've been offered some chances to try dramatic acting, but I'm not interested."

"You see, I've already got a job."

By NANCY ANDERSON
HOLLYWOOD — It's not easy to tailor for a giant.

It's hard to fashion a script that fits John Wayne's massive style and stature and reputation, so right now the actor with the top "Q" rating is restlessly wondering what picture he'll make next and when he'll make it.

(The "Q" scale, incidentally, measures an actor's recognition and acceptance.)

Scripts especially written for Wayne are plentiful. They pour into his office and into the office of his producer son, Michael, coming from all directions.

But the vast majority just aren't right for the giant of a man who is one of that most rare breed, a genuine living legend.

Wayne is probably the only living actor who has a course offered about him for college credit at two colleges, one in Fullerton, Calif., and one in the East. He knows more about the history of movie making than most teachers of theatre arts, because he's experienced so much of it. His screen career began 50 years ago.

And that also makes it hard to find just the right script for his next movie.

"I can't play the young lieutenant anymore," he notes with no evident regret. "I have my agent reading scripts. I have a guy over at Michael's reading, but there's just so much junk that comes through."

"Some are things I could probably do if they weren't written in bad taste."

"I don't want to talk against people who are trying to make pictures, but there's a level of — (a long, thoughtful pause) — of perfection, a plateau of

Work Wanted:

The Duke finds most scripts are just junk

professionalism scripts should maintain.

"A script should have characters audiences would like to identify with, about whom they could say, 'He's like my father, my uncle, my brother. He's a guy I like very much.'"

"Or, 'He's a colorful character with a lot of good qualities.'"

"I don't expect to find something that's perfect for me, but it has to be far enough up the scale to be palatable."

Writers who submit scripts to Wayne envision him in many guises.

"They see me as everything from a senator to a professional soldier," he says.

Wayne was sitting in half shade on the patio of his Newport Beach home, about 65 miles south of here, in an open-necked shirt, casual trousers

and deck shoes. He is looking fit, for he's been tanned by a weekend at Catalina and trimmed by a liquid protein diet.

"I'm sad that our government leaders didn't realize how important motion pictures are to the American image abroad," he says. "No, that's not exactly the way to put it."

"What I mean to say is when we had studio moguls they were conscious of the impression we made around the world, but the government put the moguls out of business."

"I can remember when the gangster hero trend was introduced with Gable and Bogart and so on. The pictures were popular, but the moguls had the guts to change the style of those pictures, because they realized they were glorifying rats and this was affecting the youth and the mores of our country."

"So they voluntarily stopped making those pictures even though they were making a lot of money."

"Today there's no responsible leadership in the industry. The government broke up the holdings of the moguls claiming that they formed trusts; though there were plenty of independent theatre owners."

"Those industry pioneers cared about a continuing motion picture business, one that would be healthy 50 years after they were gone."

"Now it's in the hands of producers who are looking for provocative subject matter and stories that will generate a great deal of publicity because of their controversial content."

"They're not looking for good, personal stories about positive, healthy relationships."

Though he has no film on his immediate agenda, Wayne isn't idle.

He's been involved in ecology since before ecology became a fad, and he contributes his name and time to various humanitarian ventures including an annual fashion show to raise funds for battered children.

"Child beating is the No. 1 killer of children," he says vehemently. But what he'd like to do very soon is make a film, if only the right script will come along.

"I think I'd like to make a picture about a man and a little boy," he reflects. "I thought about a remake of 'The Champ' that Wallace Beery made with Jackie Cooper."

"So, I looked at it again not long ago. And I found out that I wouldn't want to play the Beery role."

"That character was a slob."



JOHN WAYNE began his screen career 50 years ago...



and despite the deepening creases he's still popular

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